

# The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Rain, fog today; clearing tonight. Mostly sunny tomorrow. Temperature range: today 29-43; Sunday 51-56. Details on page 54.

"All the News That's Fit to Print"

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NEW YORK, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1976

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20 CENTS

## CARTER WILL GO TO PUBLIC SCHOOL AT WHITE HOUSE

### MENT IS MAINLY BLACK

#### Tells of Education Plans for Her, 9—President-Elect to More Transition Talks

By JAMES T. WOOTEN  
Special to The New York Times

COS, Ga., Nov. 28—The 9-year-old daughter of President-elect Jimmy Carter will attend a predominantly black school in Washington after he is inaugurated. It was announced today.

She is now a fourth grader at a private school in nearby Plains, Ga., and is enrolled in a public school in the White House after she moves to Washington in January. Almost a third of the pupils in the school are the children of foreign dignitaries who come to Washington.

She will become the first child of a President to study in a public school since Theodore Roosevelt's daughter did so more than seven decades ago.

Statement by Mother Read  
Mrs. Carter said she was in favor of the decision to send her daughter to a public school. She said she was read to reporters here today. Mr. Carter's press secretary

was to have made the announcement personally but was described as suffering from a "slight" operation of the eyes, perhaps an ailment.

First time in months, Mrs. Carter attended worship services at the First Baptist Church today. Despite a heavy rain, scores of tourists waited outside for a quick glimpse of the president-elect arriving and departing.

#### ing on Inaugural Plans

She is to meet with the principal of the school before beginning her week of transitional conferences with a foreign policy adviser. W. Averell Harriman, ambassador to the Soviet Union, is to meet with her tomorrow. Mr. Carter plans to disclose financial disclosure statements for himself and his major advisers as well as the progress of the process for those appointments.

According to Mr. Powell, the president-elect will meet with his economic advisers at his home in Plains from this little town. Administrative and press offices are expected to be set up on Page 18, Column 3.

## Carter to Inherit Executive Branch Shaped by G.O.P.

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28—The Government that Jimmy Carter will inherit on Jan. 20 is not the one Lyndon Johnson left behind.

Between Democratic Presidents, the executive branch has changed. But so have many Democrats, becoming less dogmatic and more pragmatic. And for President-elect Carter, there are unusual opportunities in the convergence of a Government and a political party in a state of transition.

No one knows specifically how Mr. Carter, an activist, pledged to help the

This is the second in a series on the Federal Government in transition.

poor and powerless, might adopt new pragmatic attitudes in his party to the pursuit of traditional liberal goals. Some political observers believe, however, that the next Democratic administration is less likely merely to pick up where President Johnson left off than to try to re-

Continued on Page 20, Column 1

## MAYORS' GROUP ASKS \$3.5 BILLION IN WORKS

### League of Cities Appeals to Carter to Inaugurate Jobs Program

By ERNEST HOLSENDOERF  
Special to The New York Times

DENVER, Nov. 28—Leaders of the nation's largest organization of city officials called today for the incoming administration of Jimmy Carter to begin a \$3.5 billion public works program to create employment in deteriorating cities.

This would be better than a tax cut, Haos G. Tansler Jr., president of the National League of Cities, said, because "the effect of an expanded jobs program would be immediate, and it would have a multiplier effect on the economy."

Mr. Tansler made his statement as the league opened its annual convention here. He told reporters that his organization expected President Ford to include a tax cut in his budget and that President-elect Carter was likely to concur with it.

"But we feel that an expansion of public works should be part of any approach to stimulating the economy," Mr. Tansler, who is Mayor of Jacksonville, Fla., said.

He reported that cities had already submitted applications for \$15 billion in Federal aid, though Congress recently approved only \$2 billion over a Ford veto.

The league, according to a statement, Continued on Page 21, Column 2



AFTERMATH OF TURKISH EARTHQUAKE: An old man, the only survivor in his family, sits on the rubble of his home in Caldiran. Yesterday, the Turkish Government announced emergency measures in the quake area. Page 3.

## Some Hospitals Establish Funds To Replace Malpractice Insurance

By NANCY HICKS  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28—In professional jargon, it is called "going bare," and an increasing number of hospitals around the country are doing it. They are dropping their expensive malpractice insurance and are underwriting their own risk against suits.

The decision is being made by a growing but still unknown number of hospitals that have had good records in the malpractice area but have suffered because of the astronomical rate increases that have often produced premiums higher than the coverage they buy.

The hospitals are being helped by a proposed Federal Medicare regulation that would allow hospitals with actuarially sound trusts to insure themselves against malpractice.

Hospitals that do so now are not allowed to count their own premiums in the operating-cost formula used to determine how much the Federal program for the elderly will pay the hospital for treating a beneficiary.

"When we made the decision, our insurance broker said we were nuts," said Noel E. Kroncke, director of Children's Hospital here, which has been insuring itself since the beginning of the year.

"Now, at the end of the first year, they are saying it's the only way to go and are asking if they can help us with some service," he said last week, adding that the hospital had declined the offer.

What brought about Children's Hospital's decision was the tenfold rate increases proposed by the Insurance Company of North America and the other companies that together had provided

Continued on Page 16, Column 3

## AUSTRALIA DEVALUES CURRENCY BY 17.5%

### Move Designed to Aid Reserves and Nation's Export Products

By The Associated Press

SYDNEY, Australia, Nov. 28—Australia devalued its currency today in a move aimed at making its wool, meat and other exports more competitive on the world market, stimulating foreign investment and bolstering sagging foreign reserves.

The Australian dollar was devalued by a peacetime record 17½ percent, giving it a new value of \$1.0174 in American money. This was a sharp cut from its official value of \$1.2354 at the end of trading Friday.

Monetary officials in Washington regarded the action as a further sign of turbulence in the world's currencies. They expected the devaluation to make American exports to Australia less competitive while lowering the cost of many Australian goods paid for with United States dollars.

The devaluation should make such prime Australian products as wool, beef, lamb and wheat cheaper abroad in the immediate future. It may also make it cheaper for tourists to visit what is considered one of the most expensive destinations in the world.

Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser's Conservative Government ordered the devaluation after resisting it for months as unnecessary. The decision was welcomed

Continued on Page 48, Column 1

## ISRAELI CHIEF INSISTS THAT ONLY LEBANESE CONTROL BORDER AREA

### BARS SYRIANS OR PALESTINIANS

#### Rabin Reflects a New Optimism in Statements—Socialist Conferees Ask Resumed Talks on Mideast

By FLORA LEWIS  
Special to The New York Times

GENEVA, Nov. 28—Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin of Israel said today that only the Lebanese Army should control the southern area of the country bordering Israel and that he considered the presence of either Syrian or Palestinian armed units there "intolerable."

However, Mr. Rabin, who is here for a conference of the Socialist International, said that Israel stood firmly by the 1918 borders between Lebanon and what was then Palestine. Aides to the Prime Minister denied reports that Israel had any interest in establishing a United Nations force as a buffer with Lebanon.

Mr. Rabin, speaking at a news conference, also said that he would meet with the Egyptians to discuss a Middle East settlement "any place, any time."

New Chance for Talks Is Seen

While these statements represented no significant change in Israeli position, they had a special importance in view of the new Israeli assessment of recent changes in the Arab world. They reflect a decidedly more optimistic attitude on the chance for negotiations than was the case a few weeks ago.

The conferees voted a resolution calling for early resumption of the Geneva conference on the Middle East, which adjourned after a brief session following the 1973 war. The delegations from Malta and Senegal abstained from the voting because the resolution did not mention the Palestinians specifically when it endorsed self-determination for all the peoples of the Middle East.

The move by the international comes at a time when prospects for renewed negotiations on the Middle East seem much improved. Yesterday Mr. Rabin called for a Middle East conference on the pattern of the meeting last year at Helsinki that concluded the sessions of the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe.

#### Israelis Look to Carter

Israeli officials, speaking separately and privately, said that talks might be expected in the next few months, depending on how long it took the Administration of Jimmy Carter to consider and decide its Middle Eastern policy.

The reasons for optimism now, according to Israel sources, are the new Syrian-Egyptian agreement on ending the Lebanese war and Saudi Arabia's growing role as the arbiter of disputes among Arabs.

In the recent agreement on Lebanon, worked out under Saudi auspices at Riyadh, Egypt accepted what has been called "the Syrian solution"—in effect the dominant Syrian influence on Lebanon, enforced by the large presence of the Syria Army in the framework of an Arab League peacekeeping force.

Informed Israelis said that the Syrians conceded, in return, that Egypt should take the lead in seeking a political solution with Israel. This understanding was said to have included both abandonment of Syria's previous "first priority" of confrontation with Israel, and agreement by Syria and Egypt that the goal of negotiations now should be an overall settlement

Continued on Page 10, Column 3



The four victims, from left: Mr. and Mrs. De La Roche, their son Ronald. Photo of Eric was not available.

## Family Couple and 2 Sons Slain; Third Son, 18, Held in Murders

Special to The New York Times

LE, N. J., Nov. 28—A father, a mother, apparently a wardrobe, in the attic of the two-story home, Dr. Denson said.

George Michael Hecker, Montvale Chief of Police, said that Harry Jr. had been formally charged with murder and taken to the Bergen County Jail in Hackensack at 6:30 tonight.

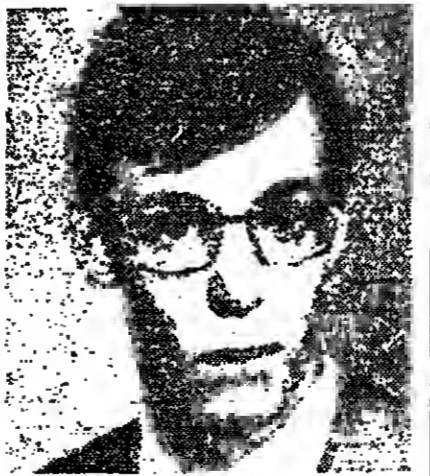
The suspect had been questioned by Joseph C. Woodcock, Bergen County Prosecutor, and the Montvale police. He was given a lie-detector test before charges were filed against him. The state police, under Detective Sgt. Lou Parisi of the major-crime unit, also took part in the investigation.

#### Hearing Is Set for Today

Young Mr. De La Roche was held last night in the Bergen County Jail pending a hearing tomorrow to determine whether he needs a court-appointed lawyer and to set bail.

"The young man apparently came home at 3 A.M. and shot his parents and two brothers while they were sleeping," Mr. Woodcock said last night.

Earlier, investigators had said there was no sign of forcible entry into the family home. Chief Hecker declined to say anything about how Harry Jr. had



Harry De La Roche Jr., charged with murdering his family.

reported the deaths or about any aspect of his interrogation.

Mr. De La Roche was a sales representative for Ford Motor Company and worked with several other men in the company's international sales division at the Ford offices in Newark, processing foreign orders.

The family had lived in the home at 23 East Grand Avenue since 1962 or 1963, according to a neighbor, Harold Buscher, of 27 East Grand Avenue. The pleasant home of red clapboard, with a flagstone foundation, stands on a tree-lined road in a rustic atmosphere, where

Continued on Page 31, Column 2

## Ex-Editor of 'Voice' To Buy The Nation

By ROBERT D. McFADDEN

Thomas B. Morgan, who resigned last month as editor of The Village Voice, has agreed to purchase The Nation, the 111-year-old weekly journal of liberal commentary and iconoclasm, the magazine's publisher, James J. Storrow Jr., announced yesterday.

The purchase price was not disclosed, but a source familiar with the arrangements said Mr. Morgan would acquire ownership by assuming the magazine's liabilities, estimated at \$100,000 to \$150,000.

The deal is to be closed with a signing tomorrow, and Mr. Morgan will take over as editor and publisher on Jan. 1. Blair Clark, who succeeded Carey McWilliams as editor last year, will become editorial director, and Robert Hatch will stay on as executive editor.

Mr. Morgan, a writer and editor who served as press secretary to Mayor John V. Lindsay from 1969 to 1973, said in an interview that he planned to expand The

Continued on Page 49, Column 1

## INSIDE

### Giants Win, Jets Lose

The Giants posted their second victory by beating the Seattle Seahawks, 28-16, but lost Larry Csonka for the rest of the season with a knee injury. The Jets were trounced by the Baltimore Colts, 33-16. Page 37.

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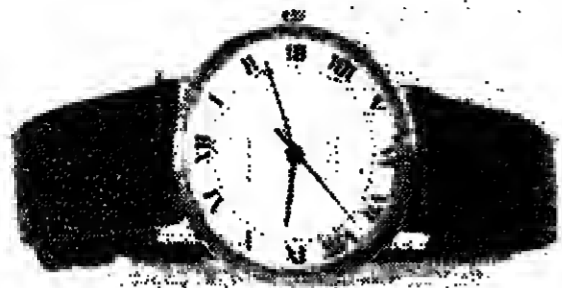
News Summary and Index, Page 29



ROSALIND RUSSELL DEAD AT 63: Rosalind Russell, shown here as Auntie Mame, one of her best-known roles, died yesterday in her Beverly Hills, Calif., home after a long fight with cancer. Obituary appears on page 13.

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**Peking Urges Restraint in 'Gang of 4' Drive**

PEKING, Nov. 28 (Reuters)—China appealed for discipline and restraint today in the nationwide campaign against followers of the purged "Gang of Four." The appeal, in an editorial in the Jenmin Jih Pao, warned that people who had "made mistakes" should be cured, not killed.

It followed reports of serious factional problems and a widespread purge in the southeast province of Fukien.

"As far as comrades who have made mistakes are concerned, including those who have made serious mistakes, you should implement Chairman Mao's historic teaching, 'Cure the sickness to save the patient,'" the editorial said.

**Many Troops Mobilized**

"Permit them to correct their mistakes," it continued. "Do not beat them to death in the style of the Gang of Four." The four who have been purged are Chiang Ching, Mao Tse-tung's widow, Chang Chun-chiao, Wang Hung-wen and Yao Wen-yuan.

The editorial followed a broadcast on Fukien provincial radio, monitored in Hong Kong, which said that "large numbers" of troops had been mobilized in the region. The report indicated that the army was playing a major role in containing purges and quelling factionalism there.

Observers attributed the regional troubles largely to "moderate" provincial administrators taking the opportunity to purge leftists who had attacked them in the past.

In an apparent warning against widespread purges of leftists, today's editorial instructed people to minimize attacks and broaden the educational aspect of the campaign.

"Those comrades who have made mistakes must quickly be made aware of it," it said. "They must shift their position, separate themselves from the Gang of four and expose the gang's crimes."

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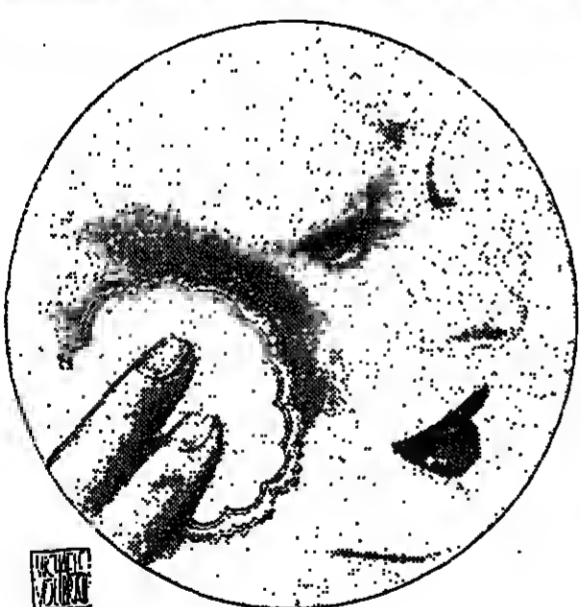
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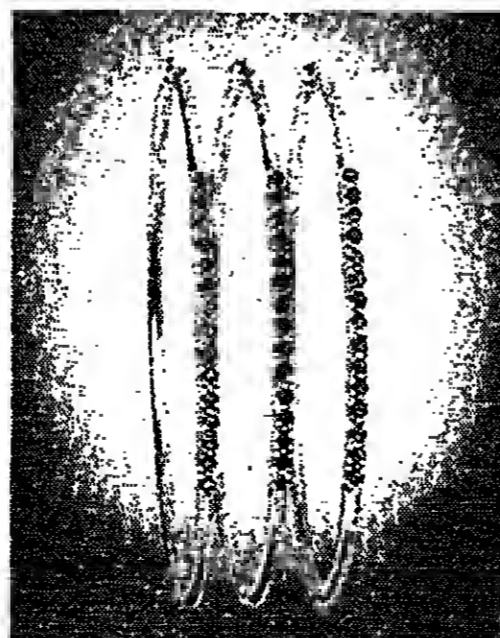
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**The New York Times**

Handwritten note: 1976.11.29

### Socialists Hear Third World Has Forced 'New Order'

Special to The New York Times  
GENEVA, Nov. 28—Developing countries have already forced the emergence of a "new political order" based on their power to negotiate over raw material supplies, President Carlos Andrés Pérez of Venezuela told the world's Socialist parties here today.

President Pérez appeared on the last day of the Socialist International's 13th congress, stopping off on his way from Moscow to Madrid.

Since Venezuela is a member of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, his stand carried special weight in the arguments favoring Socialist support for new and more generous relations between industrialized and developing countries.

While 52 countries are represented at the meeting, the core of the organization consists of parties that grew up with the Western world's industrial labor movement. There was a consensus among the delegates, however, that they must give more backing to the third world and expand their relations with it.

President Pérez put the choice bluntly. "We would not even like to think of what would happen" if the effort to redistribute resources between the rich and poor nations fails, he said. "The establishment of a new international economic order is a precondition for peace. Otherwise, the world's political equilibrium will be seriously threatened."

**Wide Spectrum of Views**  
Although he gave no hint of what OPEC might decide at its next meeting on oil prices, Mr. Pérez said: "The increase of petroleum prices is by no means a selfish act of OPEC members for the exclusive benefit of their countries. It represents the irrevocable decision to dignify the terms of trade, to revalue raw materials and other basic products of the third world."

Like the Socialist International itself, the congress speeches and its final resolution reflected the wide spectrum of views held today by Socialist leaders.

The resolution on the political situation spoke of the "crisis in world capitalism and its consequences for the working class."

"In today's world," it said, "capitalism and Communism continue to express the major forms of oppression in modern society."

However, Egon Bahr, the secretary of West Germany's ruling Socialist party, said that the congress showed a drastic change from the orthodox Marxist language of the International's postwar meeting in Frankfurt 25 years ago.

Another leading delegate said that as the International had clearly moved closer to third-world aspirations, it had gained a special importance as one of the few groups that could help link developing countries with the West and assist them to resist pressures from the Communist bloc.

**Warnings Against Communism**  
The Socialist Prime Minister of Portugal, Mario Soares, and Felipe González, leader of Spain's Socialist Workers Party, warned delegates against the dangers of Communism and stressed the need for Socialists to defend democratic rights.

Costa Rica's President, Daniel Oduber Quirós, who pointed out that the majority of countries in Latin America lived under dictatorships, said that "the greatest paradox is that the advocates of left-wing dictatorships think they are the only people struggling against right-wing dictatorships."

A special resolution on Latin America condemned the growing tendency toward military dictatorship there, with passages on the lack of human rights in Chile, Argentina, Brazil and many other countries.

It also called on the United States to

**Bomb Found Near Swedish Plant**

VARBERG, Sweden, Nov. 28 (Reuters)—The police today defused a 44-pound dynamite bomb found next to the Ringhals nuclear power station on a peninsula near this town on Sweden's west coast. The police said the bomb could have damaged power lines and transformers but not the two reactors. A Göteborg newspaper received an anonymous letter last night saying dynamite had been planted at Ringhals.

and economic sanctions against Cuba and to recognize "Panama's right to exercise sovereignty over the Canal Zone."

**Use of Terrorism Condemned**

The unanimously accepted resolution did not blame the United States for the problems of Latin America, as some delegates had urged. But it called for the world's Socialist parties to use their influence to persuade the incoming United States administration "to undertake a fundamental review of its policy toward military dictatorships in Latin America and the activities of multilateral corporations."

Various passages in the resolutions both condemned the use of economic pressure for political aims, which some interpreted

as being aimed against Arab oil producers, and urged considering economic sanctions against South Africa and some Latin American countries.

The delegates voted without equivocation, however, to condemn "terrorism in all its forms as a means of political action, whether applied by governments or by political movements."

"Terrorism has never resolved social or economic conflicts; it merely adds useless violence to injustice," the resolution said.

This marked a difference from the usual resolutions voted in such bodies as the United Nations, which tend to condemn only terrorism in the West and to call it a legitimate means of political action by "liberation" movements.



A. Macomber Jr., left, United States Ambassador to Turkey, greeting Secretary of Commerce Elliot L. Richardson at Ankara, Turkey. More than 3,000 deaths have been reported since earthquake Wednesday.

### Turkish Province Mobilized to Aid Quake Victims

By ERIC PACE  
Special to The New York Times  
TURKEY, Nov. 28—The Turkish government announced drastic emergency measures in earthquake-ravaged areas today, and Commerce Secretary Elliot L. Richardson of the United States said in a statement that his country was ready to provide aid to the victims.

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other countries have been flying relief supplies to Turkey. Secretary Richardson, who flew here today from Belgrade, Yugoslavia, said on his arrival at Ankara: "We already are engaged in trying to assist in providing relief to the suffering victims of the earthquake, and I hope my visit here will identify other ways in which we can be of assistance."

Mr. Richardson is to meet here with Mr. Demirel tomorrow. United States Embassy officials reported today that the major portion of the American disaster aid earmarked for Turkey had been airlifted here from Europe. Enough American relief supplies to fill about 25 C-130 military transport planes remained at an air base outside Ankara this afternoon. The supplies were to be taken tomorrow to the small airport at Van.

Relief flights to Van were interrupted by snow from 2 A.M. to 3 A.M. today, but 11 relief flights landed during the day.

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### Polish Bishops Charge Blackmail Is Being Used to Enforce Atheism

WARSAW, Nov. 28 (Reuters)—Poland's Roman Catholic bishops today challenged Communist claims of tolerance and charged that Catholic students were threatened and blackmailed under what they termed an official conspiracy to enforce atheism.

In a pastoral letter read in all Poland's Catholic churches, Stefan Cardinal Wyszyński and the bishops listed areas of conflict between church and state in this strongly religious country.

The bishops agreed on their letter at a meeting in September shortly after the Communist Party leader, Edward Gierek, moving to the country after food riots in the summer, told a workers' rally: "There are no conflicts between church and state, there is a broad field for fruitful cooperation. Such is the stand of our party and supreme authorities."

The bishops' response was delayed until now to avoid aggravating tension between workers and authorities.

Observers saw it as laying down terms for cooperation between the church, with its deep roots in nationalism, and the Communist Party, recovering from the shock of the summer protests.

The statement condemned attacks on religious faith as a violation of citizens' rights under international charters and the Polish Constitution.

A large majority of Poles are believers, it said, and when the state attacks religion it attacks them. "Embittered people do not make good workers," the bishops said. "The struggle against belief is burdensome and hazardous, evoking reaction."

"Regardless of qualifications, skills and talents, leading positions in the professions were closed unless candidates professed atheism," they said.

The struggle has moved into culture and the mass media, with "sex, divorce, abortion, pornography, blasphemy" in the theater, films, television, radio and books, the bishops' statement said.

**Threats, Interrogations Cited**  
"Actions against students, threats, blackmail, long and onerous interrogations" were designed to wear them away from academic chaplains and church lectures, the bishops added.

Children in summer camps, schools and state homes were told not to wear religious medals or crosses, and seminarians were called up for army service contrary to church-state understandings, the statement said.

The bishops' statement added that a state official had admitted in an interview that staggering of school vacations and changed syllabuses were aimed at weakening Catholic cohesion. Sunday excursions are part of a campaign to erode church attendance, they maintained.

"The church is under attack," their statement concluded. "Be sober, alert, vigilant."

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**Monument to Victims  
Of Stalin Is Sought**

MOSCOW, Nov. 28 (Reuters)—A group of dissidents in Leningrad said today that they had written to Mayor Lev Zaitkov asking him to give them a site where they could set up a monument to the victims of Stalin's purges. The eight dissidents said in their letter that the time was ripe for such a monument since it was exactly 20 years since Nikita S. Khrushchev, the late Soviet leader, denounced Stalin's actions in a speech at the 20th Communist Party Congress.

Mr. Khrushchev once announced that he would set up such a monument, but he never did so and his successors have sought to drop the topic of Stalin's purges. It is believed that millions died in the purges.

**Israeli Aides Go to South Africa  
To Discuss Economic Relations**

TEL AVIV, Nov. 28—Three senior Israeli officials flew to South Africa today for discussions on economic relations between the countries.

The three, Dov Kanterowitz, Controller of Foreign Exchange, Avigdor Bartel, Director of the Investment Authority, and Amos Mar-Haim, Director of the Investment Center, will reportedly concern themselves more with trade than investment.

The mission follows visits here in September by two South African trade delegations whose hosts were the Israel-South Africa Chamber of Commerce. Those visits followed one earlier in the year by Prime Minister John Vorster, who came on a religious pilgrimage but conferred with Government leaders.

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# World News Briefs

## Political Prisoners to Total Over 25,000

Nov. 28 (AP)—A report by Amnesty International today said that 280,000 people have been jailed for political reasons and that the secret service frequently used tortures.

Amnesty International, a human-rights organization based in London, said in the report that those jailed included theologians, artists, university students and Moslem and Kurdish dissidents. Mohammad Riza Pahlevi has said his Government is holding 3,000 political prisoners on charges related to terrorism, including bombings and other urban guerrillas.

The Amnesty International report also said that since the beginning of 1972, military tribunals had sentenced 100 political prisoners to death. It went on to say that the secret police used such tactics as flogging, electric shock, pulling out fingernails and toenails, rape and torture.

Amnesty International said that it requested the human-rights group to hear of the specific charges against the prisoners only a short time before trial, and it is practically impossible to appeal a sentence.

## Jordan's Prime Minister Announces a New Cabinet

Jordan, Nov. 28 (UPI)—Prime Minister Mudar Badran submitted the names of his four-month-old Government Hussein and then immediately announced a new 19-man Cabinet, the Prime Minister said today.

He gave no official reason for the shuffle last night in which members were dismissed and new members appointed.

The portfolios of defense and foreign affairs, both of which are held by Mudar, and of the interior did not change. But in a move that reflected the need to revive Jordan's economy, new ministers for finance and industry and agriculture were named.

Other ministers also were named to the departments of education, public works, sport, youth and culture and rural affairs.

## Zimbabwe Says 214 Rebels Killed in This Month

Zimbabwe, Nov. 28 (Reuters)—Zimbabwean forces have killed six rebels in the last two days, bringing the total for the month to 214, a security spokesman said today.

The highest figure claimed by the Government for any month since the war began four years ago. The total was 144, listed last month.

The spokesman also said that a black African died when he was ambushed in the Bikitia area of Zimbabwe. It was in this area that four officials of the Inter-Ministry were killed in an ambush.

The spokesman also said that black civilians have been killed in additional incidents involving the Rhodesian statement said.

## Irish Economy Criticized

London, Nov. 29 (Reuters)—The economic situation in Ireland is critical and the Government will have to continue to raise incomes even after the recession ends, an international expert said today.

A report on Ireland by the International Group for Economic Cooperation said, "The economic situation has reached a critical stage. It is if present trends continued, it is extremely difficult to see how action without impairing long-term growth prospects can be taken."

The report said: "The Government's decision to raise the pay scale by 10 per cent this year for a pay pause of a year would appear to be a prudent move. The expiration of such a pause, however, would need to be carefully managed to avoid a resumption of pay increases."

## Deaths in Explosions in Northern Ireland

Northern Ireland, Nov. 28—Two people were killed and 10 injured today in two separate bombings in Northern Ireland.

One person was killed and another seriously injured when they triggered a bomb in Londonderry. An explosion in an alleyway in Londonderry killed a woman and injured her 18-year-old friend when the bomb exploded.

Another explosion, in the town of Lurgan, killed a 16-year-old girl and injured a 15-year-old girl when they were in a dance at Lurgan, south of Londonderry, when they saw a light on the ground and decided to investigate. The 15-year-old girl was killed and the 16-year-old girl was seriously injured when the bomb exploded.

## Five Are Sentenced for Aiding Reds

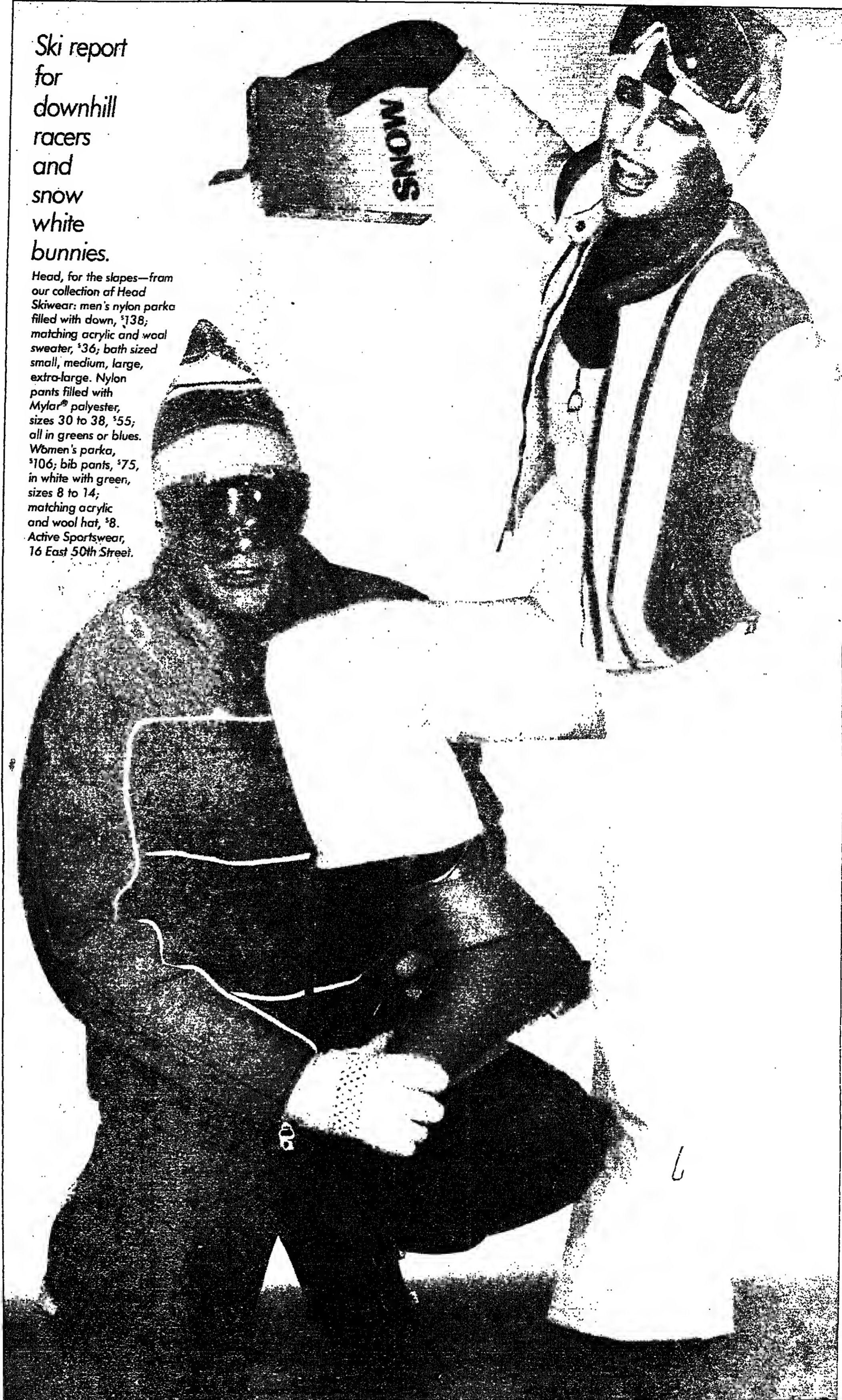
Honolulu, Nov. 28—A military court today sentenced eight Taiwanese to 15 years in prison for aiding the Chinese Communist Government in its operations in the Pacific.

The first publicized cases in which Communist elements have been sentenced since 1970 and they are the first in the area.

The court said the eight were sentenced to 15 years in prison for aiding the Communist Government in its operations in the Pacific. The court said the eight were sentenced to 15 years in prison for aiding the Communist Government in its operations in the Pacific.

## Ski report for downhill racers and snow white bunnies.

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Handwritten text in Arabic script: "السيد محمد" (The Master Muhammad)

Handwritten text: "2/11/76"

Handwritten text: "semi and"

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## Thailand's 'Village Scouts' Prove To Be Too Zealous for Leaders

By DAVID A. ANDELMAN  
Special to The New York Times

BANGKOK, Thailand, Nov. 28—The Village Scout movement, begun about five years ago to help border policemen hunt for Communist insurgents, has grown so fervid that it has apparently alarmed its leaders. They have decided to call a halt to recruiting and training next month to reassess their policies and aims.

"Instead of a storm of patriotism," a troop leader said, "we may have created a firestorm."

The Village Scouts, with more than 1.5 million members throughout Thailand, are officially a Boy Scout movement. They recite the traditional scout pledge and on occasion raise three fingers to their foreheads in a recognizable Boy Scout salute, but there the resemblance ends.

While troop leaders train their young charges to tie knots and be helpful to the aged, colonels in the elite commando regiments known as the border patrol police instruct Village Scouts, ranging from 15-year-olds to the aged, in bivouacs and military maneuvers, and detectives of the Internal Security Operations Command lecture them on the menaces of Communism and the need for internal vigilance.

Joined in Attack on University

On Oct. 6, Village Scouts were in the forefront of the attack on Thammasat University here that preceded by a few hours the military coup that ended three years of civilian rule. Since then there has been a rush to join up. Reportedly, it has been more and more difficult to hold down the zeal of the scouts, who wear distinctive red bandanas.

Some scouts have been known to jump from cars and order fellow drivers to make way for them, while others have been known to denounce individuals as Communists or form vigilante groups and raid villages that they believe to be Communist sanctuaries.

The popularity of the movement in these times of division, military rule and rumors of Communist threats seems to spring from some deep need to belong

to something and to express this desire forcefully. There has never been anything that most Thais would rather be identified with than the concept of king and country.

"It all works automatically," a troop leader said. "Once we get trained, we are united. So it is very difficult for other types of ideas to come in. We stress love of our king, of our country and religion."

"Oh, there's no political ideology. We do not mention Communism." He paused and then added, "but it works automatically."

Reporting Through Channels

He made it clear that for the scouts, any suspicious activity is to be reported immediately to the troop leader, who, in turn, reports it to the central district command. The information then gets to the police, in a strictly military chain-of-command structure.

"Our goal ultimately is to have one scout in every family in Thailand," the troop leader said. "With 40 million people in Thailand and about eight million families, that would mean eight million members."

Two weeks ago 500 prospective members, from 16-year-old students in vocational schools to an 80-year-old great-grandmother, from unemployed peasants to titled wives of wealthy businessmen, went through the rigorous five-day training program in the courtyard of a Buddhist temple.

A stocky colonel of the border-patrol police was overseeing the exercise, which included construction of field kitchens, patriotic songs and chants, physical workouts and lectures on a variety of military and patriotic issues, including narcotics and population control.

Cooking, Campfire, Flag-Waving

The recruits cooked their own meals, slept in makeshift dormitories on army-style sling cots and on a Saturday night gathered around a campfire in the center of the temple court for the highlight of the week's activities.



Thai students receiving bandanas from instructors at a ceremony cluding the rigorous five-day Village Scout training program.

Thousands of full-fledged scouts joined with the recruits in flag-waving processions and other celebrations that went on until dawn. It was the only exception to the Bangkok's midnight-to-4:30 A.M. curfew in force since the coup.

The next day, in a lengthy ceremony punctuated by bows to a photograph of King Phumiphol Aduldet, who underwrites many of the expenses of the movement, the recruits received their bandanas.

"I want to do whatever I can for my country," said the great-grandmother,

Chern Voranuj, after she received her Village Scout bandana. "I will do as I can."

8th Year With Transplanted

MARSEILLES, France, Nov. 28 (AP)—Emmanuel Vitria, Europe's long the eighth anniversary of his surviving heart-transplant patient, celebrated this weekend. Mr. Vitria, who is 60, now leads a campaign to get donors for Marseilles hospitals.

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31 at Meeting  
Nov. 25 (Reuters)—  
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# Communist Leaders Are Arrested in Spain While Distributing Party Membership Cards

MADRID, Nov. 28 (Reuters) — Two members of the Spanish Communist executive committee were arrested while handing out party membership cards and detained for several days, sources said.

Sindir Sánchez Montero and Guillermo Páido were arrested by Civil Guards in a bar in the suburb of Torrejón de Ardoz while handing party cards to workers of a truck manufacturing company. They were taken to central police

headquarters and then released, the sources said.

They did not know if a third man reported detained at the same time, identified as Angel Fernández Lapión, was also a Communist Party member and if he too was set free.

A spokesman for Spain's main Socialist Party said two of its members had been detained by the police today in a northern Madrid suburb while putting up posters advertising the party's first legal congress since the civil war.

The spokesman also said that the delegate to the congress from the Canary Island of Lanzarote was detained yesterday after party literature had been found in his suitcase at an airport in the Canaries.

More than 30 Communists have been arrested in the Madrid area since last Monday when the party began a campaign of open acts designed to establish it publicly after almost 40 years of clandestine life.

Although the party is still illegal, the authorities have not been restraining it as much as they did under Franco.

Mr. Sánchez Montero, 60 years old, has spent 15 years in prison for his political activities. He was freed earlier this year under a royal amnesty after being held

for several months on charges of illegal association.

In the Galician town of El Ferrol, Franco's birthplace, the police detained about 20 people today after 500 demonstrated in favor of voter abstention in the referendum called for Dec. 15 to ratify the Government's wide-ranging political reform program.

Earlier, the police arrested two workers selling copies of the organ of the Galician Communist Party, which carried an article urging abstention, Galician sources said.

The arrests came as informed sources said Prime Minister Adolfo Suárez would

hold talks this week with left-wing opposition leaders to dissuade them from boycotting the referendum.

The Christian Democratic leader, Joaquín Ruiz Giménez, and other opposition leaders met here last night and set tough conditions for negotiations with the Government on the referendum and general elections next year.

They demanded legal status for all political parties, including the Communists, full civic rights, government neutrality in the campaign, an equal share of media coverage and dissolution of the National Movement, the only party allowed by Franco.

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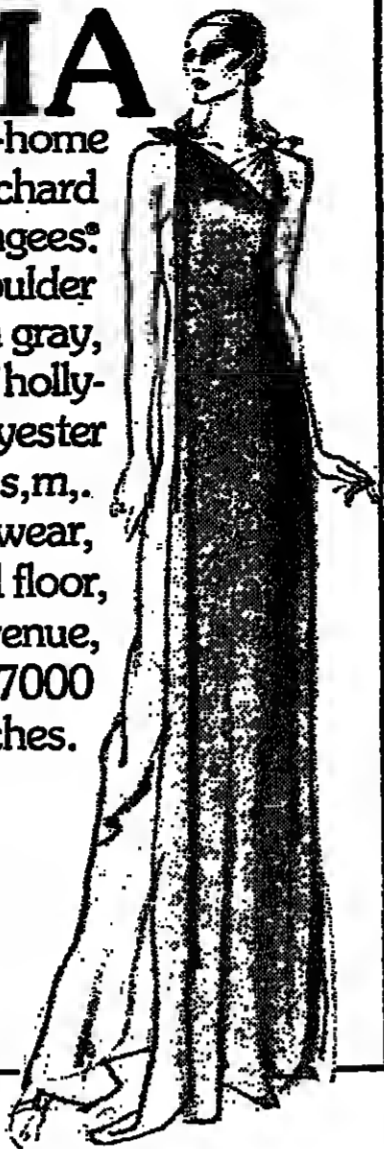
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## Thailand's 'Village Scouts' Prove To Be Too Zealous for Leaders

By DAVID A. ANDELMAN  
Special to The New York Times

BANGKOK, Thailand, Nov. 28—The village Scout movement, begun about five years ago to help border policemen hunt for Communist insurgents, has grown so fervid that it has apparently alarmed its leaders. They have decided to call a halt to recruiting and training next month to reassess their policies and aims.

"Instead of a storm of patriotism," a troop leader said, "we may have created a firestorm."

The Village Scouts, with more than 1.5 million members throughout Thailand, are officially a Boy Scout movement. They recite the traditional scout pledge and on occasion raise three fingers to their foreheads in a recognizable Boy Scout salute, but there the resemblance ends.

While troop leaders train their young charges to tie knots and be helpful to the aged, colonels in the elite commando regiments known as the border patrol police instruct Village Scouts, ranging from 15-year-olds to the aged, in bivouacs and military maneuvers, and detectives of the Internal Security Operations Command lecture them on the menaces of Communism and the need for internal vigilance.

Joined in Attack on University

On Oct. 6, Village Scouts were in the forefront of the attack on Thammasat University here that preceded by a few hours the military coup that ended three years of civilian rule. Since then there has been a rush to join up. Reportedly, it has been more and more difficult to hold down the zeal of the scouts, who wear distinctive red handanas.

Some scouts have been known to jump from cars and order fellow drivers to make way for them, while others have been known to denounce individuals as Communists or form vigilante groups and raid villages that they believe to be Communist sanctuaries.

The popularity of the movement in these times of division, military rule and rumors of Communist threats seems to spring from some deep need to belong

to something and to express this desire forcefully. There has never been anything that most Thais would rather be identified with than the concept of king and country.

"It all works automatically," a troop leader said. "Once we get trained, we are united. So it is very difficult for other types of ideas to come in. We stress love of our king, of our country and religion."

"Oh, there's no political ideology. We do not mention Communism." He paused and then added, "but it works automatically."

Reporting Through Channels

He made it clear that for the scouts, any suspicious activity is to be reported immediately to the troop leader, who, in turn, reports it to the central district command. The information then gets to the police, in a strictly military chain-of-command structure.

"Our goal ultimately is to have one scout in every family in Thailand," the troop leader said. "With 40 million people in Thailand and about eight million families, that would mean eight million members."

Two weeks ago 500 prospective members, from 15-year-old students in vocational schools to an 80-year-old great-grandmother, from unemployed peasants to titled wives of wealthy businessmen, went through the rigorous five-day training program in the courtyard of a Buddhist temple.

A stocky colonel of the border-patrol police was overseeing the exercise, which included construction of field kitchens, patriotic songs and chants, physical workouts and lectures on a variety of military and patriotic issues, including narcotics and population control.

Cooking, Campfire, Flag-Waving

The recruits cooked their own meals, slept in makeshift dormitories on army-style sling cots and on a Saturday night gathered around a campfire in the center of the temple court for the highlight of the week's activities.



Thal students receiving handanas from instructors at a ceremony concluding the rigorous five-day Village Scout training program.

Thousands of full-fledged scouts joined with the recruits in flag-waving processions and other celebrations that went on until dawn. It was the only exception to the Bangkok's midnight-to-4:30 A.M. curfew in force since the coup.

The next day, in a lengthy ceremony punctuated by bows to a photograph of King Phumiphon Aduldet, who underwrites many of the expenses of the movement, the recruits received their handanas.

"I want to do whatever I can for my country," said the great-grandmother,

Chern Voranuj, after she received her Village Scout handana. "I will do as much as I can."

5th Year With Transplanted Heart

MARSEILLES, France, Nov. 28 (Reuters)—Emmanuel Vitria, Europe's longest surviving heart-transplant patient, celebrated this weekend. Mr. Vitria, who is 56 years old, now leads a campaign to get blood donors for Marseilles hospitals.

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# Quebec Family Licks of Fleeing Minority Status

**By HENRY GUNGER**  
Special to The New York Times

MONTREAL, Nov. 28—Ten days after the victory of the separatist Parti Québécois in the predominantly English-speaking province of Quebec, a Montreal family of businessmen has visited Toronto to look for a house to move there with their two children.

The family, who asked to remain anonymous, appeared to reflect a widespread feeling in the large and economically depressed English-speaking minority in Quebec—about 14 percent of the population—that their days in this province are numbered.

"I don't feel we will ever be accepted here, not being English," said the husband, 34 years old, in an interview before the election. "I know of two people who say they are not worried, well I just don't believe it." He said, "I know of two people who had been planning investments but are not doing it. Every-

thing has stopped."

The family bought a house in a Montreal suburb for a price they thought was a bargain after the 1976 elections. It is a middle-class suburb of Dollard-des-Ormeaux on the western part of the island. The English-speaking population is concentrated there.

The house, valued at \$55,000, was bought for \$22,000 from someone "who left after the separatist Parti Québécois received 30 percent of the vote and the party got 41 percent of the seats in the assembly. This allowed René Lévesque, the party leader, to take office last Thursday."

The husband expressed hope that the English-speaking minority would stay because "it is an enrichment to have them here. The English would not leave their status as a minority as a beachhead of the English of Canada." When a referendum was passed, neither hand and wife, neither found any "for sale" signs have gone up in the neighborhood "because it would determine you to be a speaker." But the wife said that in the past two weeks there had been listings at local real estate agencies of the problem of leaving Quebec like Toronto is that "we have to pay \$100,000 for a house

that would be frightening" for the retail automobile business of \$30,000 a year. His 30-year-old wife works in a women's boutique and makes \$12,000 a year like Montreal and Quebec, live very comfortably in the city and find the prospect of moving to Toronto a frightening experience.

The husband's business prospects in Toronto after further investigation to find as they seem, the couple hesitate. They are also giving thought to leaving Canada altogether for a place like Florida.

The wife said her husband began to think about leaving a year ago because of economic conditions and a business downturn, but "it took the last year to do something about it." He has friends and business associates who are advertising the real estate market as bad for business.

The wife said that a quiet investigation into the possibilities of living elsewhere is pervading most of the English-speaking community. It is particularly true in the Jewish community, which is within a minority of the population. The couple are members. Jews are 10 percent of the English-speaking population.

The wife said that the election had not been a social affair a week ago. "There were about 100 people and the No. 1 topic was the Jews, would be the subject. Let's face it, the Jews have money. There is a saying among the French: 'Les riches'—The Jews are rich."

The wife said the election had not been a social affair a week ago. "There were about 100 people and the No. 1 topic was the Jews, would be the subject. Let's face it, the Jews have money. There is a saying among the French: 'Les riches'—The Jews are rich."

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Christmas at GIMBELS

## Israeli Chief Says Only Lebanese Should Control Southern Border

Continued From Page 1

with Israel—not additional partial agreements.

Syria strongly opposed Egypt's signing of two limited troop-withdrawal agreements with Israel in 1974. Until the Riyadh reconciliation, Cairo and Damascus took sharply conflicting positions on virtually all Middle East questions.

Saudi Arabia's willingness to use its political and, more important, its financial resources to bring about the inter-Arab agreement is of key importance to Israel. It opens the possibility of an effective moderating influence on future Arab-Israeli talks.

### Conspicuous Absences at Riyadh

Israeli sources noted that neither Iraq nor Libya, the two most radical Arab countries, in the Israeli view, took part in the Riyadh meeting. This was considered further circumstantial confirmation of reports from third parties that Syria had agreed to the Egyptian approach on negotiations with Israel.

The new Saudi role has also emerged in North Africa, where Prince Fahd, a major figure in the Government of King Khalid, has been traveling between Morocco and Algeria in an effort to compose their differences over the Western Sahara.

Some Western European leaders at the Socialist conference here in Geneva, have been among the recent high-level visitors to Riyadh. They came back with reports that Khalid had brought about a change of atmosphere in his country.

The Europeans said they were impressed by the emergence of younger, modern-minded officials looking for solutions to substantive problems rather than rhetorical resonance. The tone of "fanaticism," even about the future of Jerusalem, was said to have abated considerably.

These reports have reached the Israelis, who find grounds for encouragement that Saudi Arabia might now be willing to provide funds that could enable both Egypt and Syria to cope with their tremendous economic problems. In such

a climate, Israeli officials feel, these neighboring Arab leaders would become much more interested in a settlement with Israel, to give priority to their home fronts.

The Israeli view remains wary, however. The current estimate is that Egypt is still not seeking a complete peace agreement but only an accord on "non-belligerence" that would fall well short of a permanent settlement.

The Israeli officials continue to believe that their Arab opponents will not be ready for peace until they are convinced that there can be no solution through another war however long delayed. Nonetheless, the Israeli interest in returning to the negotiating table in the near future was stressed more strongly than had been the case for a long time.

### Allon Urges a Lebanese Force

Special to The New York Times

TEL AVIV, Nov. 28—Foreign Minister Yigal Allon called upon President Elias Sarkis of Lebanon today to set up a Lebanese national force to police the sensitive area of Lebanoon that borders on Israel.

According to an official summary of a secret Cabinet meeting in Jerusalem, Mr. Allon said that southern Lebanon must be policed by units under Lebanese command and subject to the President and the Beirut Government.

The Israelis maintain that they would feel threatened if Syrian formations of the Arab peacekeeping force came south. Defense Minister Shimon Peres said that any such Syrian approach would "increase tensions and create new hazards," according to the report of the Cabinet meeting.

### Last Issue for Israeli Daily

TEL AVIV, Nov. 28 (Reuters)—The Israeli newspaper Havot Hazeit, started three months ago by former Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, published its final issue today as a daily. It is to appear at a later date as a weekly. In a brief farewell editorial, the management expressed regret at the change.

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# Angolan Railroad Is Ready to Carry Neighbors' Freight, but Zaire Balks at Using It



LOBITO, Angola, Nov. 28 (UPI)—Before the Angolan civil war, the Benguela Railway was the economic lifeline of the rich copper belt in Zaire and Zambia.

The Angolan Government, its economy in tatters, desperately needs the \$30 million in revenue that the railway once earned.

But the Benguela Railway remains a casualty of the politics spawned by the war, and no one knows when it can resume its former role.

The railway tracks that were destroyed during the war have been replaced, the dynamited bridges have been rebuilt and the railway once again can operate all

the way from the port of Lobito to the Zaire border, 508 miles away.

Zaire balks at agreement. But Zaire so far refuses to sign an agreement with the Marxist Government in Angola to allow its copper, manganese and zinc to be shipped on the Benguela Railway.

Zaire supported the National Front for the Liberation of Angola in the civil war and remains loyal to the Marxist regime that took power when Portugal granted independence to Angola in November, 1975.

As long as Zaire holds out, Zambia is prevented from using the railway, too,

since its shipments have to pass through Zairean territory to reach it.

"We have an agreement with Zambia," said Luis Lamas de Oliveira, director general of the Benguela Railway. "Now everything depends on a political decision by Zaire."

Mr. Oliveira said the guerrilla forces of the National Liberation Front and National Front for the Total Independence of Angola that had harassed the rail line no longer was a significant problem.

Soldiers ride the trains.

"We still have some problems because they sometimes cut the line," he said. But he said troops now rode the trains

and any damage to lines was quickly repaired.

"The trains themselves have never been attacked," he said. The rail line ceased to function in the summer of 1975 when guerrillas blew up two of its seven large bridges. Mr. Oliveira said the line had been back in operation to the border at Dilolo since May, carrying goods within Angola. Western and African diplomats in Luanda confirmed his statement.

Mr. Oliveira said Zaire now shipped its minerals by a more expensive route through Zambia, Rhodesia and South Africa, and Zambia is now using a Chi-

nese-built railway through Tanzania to the Indian Ocean port of Dar es Salaam.

"Our greatest problem today is a human problem," said Mr. Oliveira, who has been 28 years with the railway. He said 1,300 Portuguese railroad technicians and other workers fled the country when Angola was given its independence.

A few have returned, he said, and the railway has stepped up its training of Angolans for technical jobs. No foreign technicians have been brought in, he said.

The railway remains in private, mainly British, ownership and Mr. Oliveira said the Government recently adopted decrees to allow it to continue in this way.

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The V.I.P. Paper Weight: One 3" x 4" initial, \$50.

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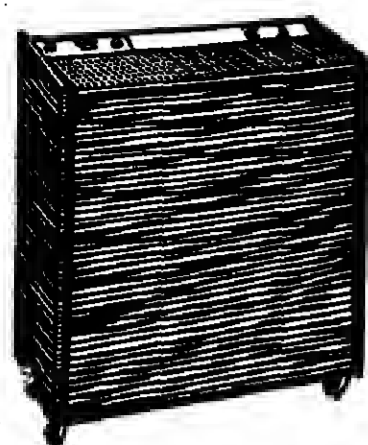
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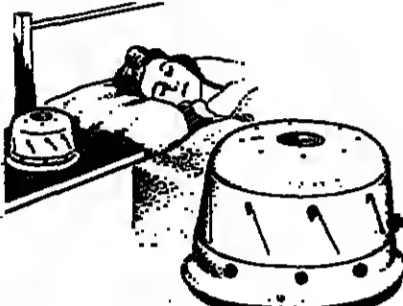
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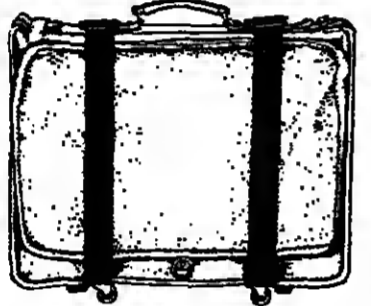
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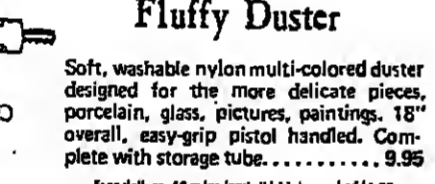
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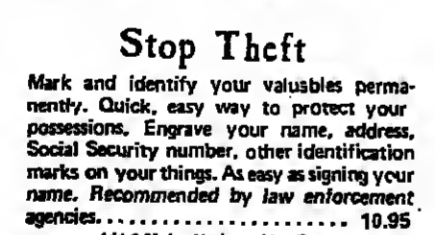
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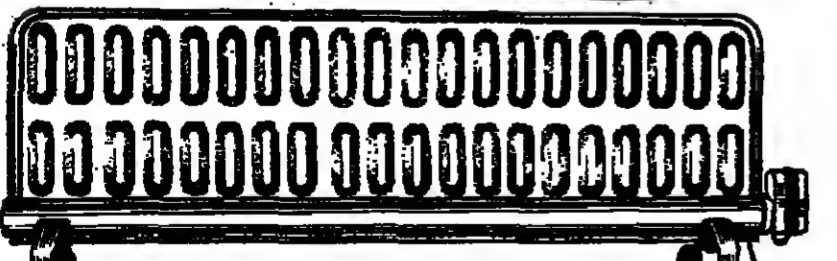
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# Choice for Jamaicans: Ties With Third or Whole World

By EDWARD COWAN  
Special to The New York Times

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Nov. 27—People everywhere throughout this island feel that parliamentary elections on Dec. 15 mark a fateful choice for the island's 2.1 million people.

Most Jamaicans, whether in mountain villages where there is little work, in the bustling streets and crowded ghettos of Kingston, on the cool verandas of the hillside villas above the capital, in the shops of the North Coast—whose proprietors fear their second disappointing tourist season in succession is about to begin—feel that the election will bring to an end the tension and violence, shootings and arson that began early this year.

The choice before the voters is between Prime Minister Michael Manley's brand of "democratic socialism," with a mixed economy and stronger ties to developing countries, including Cuba, and the commitment of Edward Seaga, the leader of the opposition, to private ownership and "balanced relations" with all countries, including the United States.

More than 200 people, including two members of Parliament, are being held without charges under emergency powers invoked in June. Some are said to be slum youths, chronically unemployed, who drifted from petty crime into the political skirmishes that have punctuated Jamaican elections in the past.

**Witnesses 'Eliminated'**  
Keeble Mun, Minister of National Security, told a television audience the other night that some prisoners could not be formally charged and tried because "the witnesses have been eliminated." Senator Carl Rattray, the Minister of Justice, criticized "the confusion that exists in the mind of the public that people who are detained should be charged." He said the state of emergency was invoked "to detain persons against whom evidence to a standard required by criminal law is not available."

On the whole, there has been little clamor for release of the prisoners. Jamaicans seem to accept also the searches of houses, cars and political offices by police officers and soldiers looking for arms.

The Labor Party contends that it is a special target of searches and detentions. The Government insists the security forces are politically neutral.

The violence has been sporadic and confined mostly to the Trenchtown ghetto in Kingston. Although politics has a lot to do with this year's troubles, Jamaicans and foreigners point out that Jamaica always has known the potential for violence. The villas above Kingston, for example, typically have wrought-iron grilles work around their verandas and inside the house a "rape gate" at the foot or top of the stairs to the second-floor bedrooms.

An end to the violence and tension on Jamaica is seen as crucial to bringing back American and Canadian tourists to such seaside resorts as Montego Bay, Runaway Bay, Ocho Rios and Port Antonio.

A revival of tourism would help to arrest a two-year slide in the island's economy. A second cause has been a drop in shipments of bauxite, the ore from



Prime Minister Michael Manley

which aluminum is extracted, because of the recession in industrial countries.

Bauxite, tourism and sugar are Jamaica's principal sources of foreign exchange with which it pays for rising imports. Sugar prices are down this year.

Unemployment has climbed to 27 percent, according to Mr. Seaga's estimate. Official figures show an outflow of foreign exchange, in part because worried Jamaicans and foreigners have sent money abroad. The Government has paid some of its bills with printing-press money from the Central Bank.

Foreigners here regard the economic situation as perilous.

The Government has soft-pedaled the anti-American theme it was broadcasting earlier in the year. Ralston Smith, head of the Agency for Public Information, said in an interview that the Government had no hard evidence to support its earlier suggestions that the Central Intelligence Agency was conducting a "destabilization" campaign here.

**Foreign Press Is Accused**  
Suggesting a parallel with the events that led to the overthrow of the Allende leadership in Chile, the Government began a campaign of denunciation of the "foreign press," blaming it for the slide in tourism.

A new and popular song, "Foreign Press," begins this way:  
They are trying their best  
To stop our progress  
With bad propaganda.

In essence, Jamaica's complaint is that the American and Canadian news agencies do not report extensively about the island unless there is trouble. Consequently, it is said, American and Canadian readers get a one-sided diet of news from Jamaica about violence that gives an exaggerated impression of conditions here.

A particularly irritating episode occurred early in November. The Reuters agency reported that Mr. Seaga and former Prime Minister Hugh Shearer had come under gunfire during a political motorcade. A spokesman for Mr. Seaga said later that they had not been fired upon.

There had been shooting between po-

litical factions but evidently it had not been directed at the Labor Party leaders. Mr. Smith of the Agency for Public Information said the other day that the initial story had grown out of a "mis understanding."

The initial dispatch appeared in a number of newspapers. The New York Times carried it at length under a headline that ran across the top of an inside page. Three days later, Reuters sent a much shorter corrective article. The Times printed it under a one-column headline. An aide to Prime Minister Manley complained the other day that the corrective dispatch had not been given equal prominence.

The shootings, which have abated considerably since the emergency powers went into effect, have occurred mainly in the slums of Kingston, especially the Trenchtown section, but out in the tourist beach townships of the North Coast.

In one episode last spring, residents of tenements attacked wrecking crews trying to carry out an official demolition order. In March, violence grew out of left-wing demonstrations against the Central Intelligence Agency that were timed to occur during an International Monetary Fund meeting here that brought officials from many countries.

Many Jamaicans say that the violence has been essentially skirmishing between political factions. Urban poverty and discontent may be a catalyst.

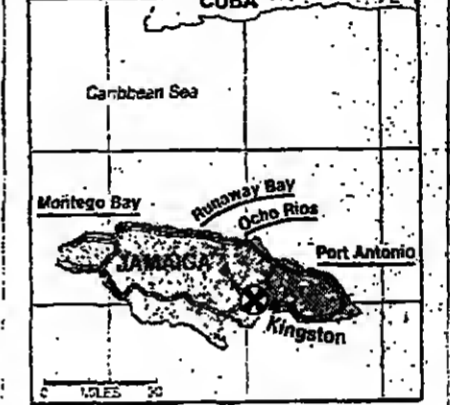
**An Evangelical Style in Politics**  
In the dusty mountain village of Walkers Wood, Mr. Manley's motorcade stopped on Wednesday for a rally before 300 people.

"They tell you I am against America," the Prime Minister said. "Lie, Lie, Lie. We have sought to maintain good relations with the U.S.A. We make tourists welcome."

As the rally ended, "Foreign Press" was played over the mobile loudspeaker.

Mr. Manley, who will be 52 years old on Dec. 10, is the son of the late Norman Manley, one of Jamaica's five national heroes and the last head of government before the island achieved independence from Britain in 1962.

Mr. Manley has been asserting friendship for the United States in recent days, evidently to relieve anxieties some



The New York Times/Nov. 29, 1976

Violence has been confined mostly to Kingston (cross) but tension must be ended to attract tourists to places with names underlined.



Edward Seaga, opposition leader

Jamaicans feel about the warm relationship he has developed with Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

Mr. Manley has repeatedly insisted he is a democrat and a socialist, not Communist. Some Jamaicans who believe him worry nevertheless about Cuban influence and possible subversion.

"On our island we don't want Communism," said a young man who works at the bauxite refinery near Ewarton. I said wages there run from \$30 for laborers to \$440 for the most highly skilled. The minimum wage is 50 cents an hour.

Polls showed a swing to the Labor Party, Mr. Seaga said. However, much of his prepared statement was devoted to reasons why Labor might lose.

He said that the daily searches of detentions under the emergency powers meant that the election would not be genuinely free. He charged that Government supporters were giving voter identification cards not to their rightful holders but to party stalwarts who would vote early and effectively to disenfranchise others.

In reply, the Government has said publicly and repeatedly that an identification card is not required for voting. It prizes that the detainees, who are held in Park Camp in Kingston, will be given ballots.

Mr. Seaga, 46 years old, is a 17-year dramatic speaker than Mr. Manley. He is thin, ascetic-looking and low-key. Finance Minister for 10 years under Labor Party Governments elected in 1962 and 1967, Mr. Seaga is a speaker who can talk the language of bank tax accountants and corporate managers.

Friends say that he deeply distrusts Mr. Manley and the "Cuban connection." Mr. Manley has designed an election campaign that seeks to play up one about Cuba and economic discontent. The Labor Party platform will not make public until Dec. 5.

Inflation in Jamaica has outpaced trend elsewhere, the Labor Party contends, because of bad management of the Manley Government.

The party is counting on the vote of the middle class, farmers who fear privatization, the naturally conservative people who live in the interior village of the disappointed people.

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## CONNECTICUT OFFICIAL BALKS ON REILLY INQUIRY

HARTFORD, Nov. 28 (AP) — Connecticut's Chief State's Attorney says there is no need to appoint a special prosecutor for a new investigation into the death of Barbara Gibbons and the prosecution of her son, Peter Reilly.

On Friday, Gov. Ella T. Grasso ordered the state police to reopen the investigation into the death. She also asked the Chief State's Attorney, Joseph Gornley, to investigate the prosecution of Mr. Reilly. Mr. Reilly's attorney, T.F. Gilroy,

Daly, said yesterday that Mr. Gornley had "prejudged the case and his office and staff should be disqualified" from handling a new investigation.

But Mr. Gornley said of the suggestion for a special prosecutor, "I think at this point it is just unnecessary." Mr. Reilly was convicted in the slaying of his mother in 1973. Last week he was cleared of a manslaughter charge after the prosecution made public evidence it had not disclosed for three years. The evidence indicated Mr. Reilly was miles away from his mother's Falls Village cottage at the time of the slaying.

No explanation was given for why the statements had not been released earlier.

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## Plan to Relocate Mental-Health Unit Hotel Is Assailed

By RICHARD J. MEISLEN  
Manhattan City Councilman charged that a plan to move a socialization center for former mental patients into the first floor of the Brewster hotel on the West Side was "part of a conversion of the hotel into a government facility."

residents of the area in front of the hotel, at 21 West 86th Street.  
For about one and a half hours, the protesters picketed and listened to speeches by their neighbors and by leaders of community organizations, most of whom were highly critical of the proposed relocation of Bridge Inc., an organization that helps former mental patients adapt to society, in their neighborhood.

**'Taking Advantage'**  
Mr. Stern's statement broadened a controversy that has focused largely on the effect that the proposed relocation could have on the security of the neighborhood. The relocation has been the subject of bitter debate in recent meetings of Community Planning Board 7, which voted last week to recommend that the

move be delayed until "all feasible alternatives have been explored."  
"The Bridge is a good facility," Mr. Stern said, "and we've got to find a new location for it. But the Brewster is not the right place. It is taking advantage of the Bridge for its own purposes."  
Those purposes, he speculated, were the conversion of the building into a residence for people eligible for government assistance. An attempt was made two years ago to convert the hotel into a home for the elderly, but that attempt failed.  
"No hotel owner would rent the first floor of his building to a mental-health facility if he wanted to attract paying residential tenants," Mr. Stern said.  
Joseph Handler, one of the lessees of the Brewster, termed Mr. Stern's charges "absolutely untrue."

"Why should I get into a government program?" Mr. Handler asked. "I need the headache? I don't want to have to deal with the city."  
He dismissed, with a wave of his hand, community fears over security.  
"These people are not drug addicts, they are not alcoholics, they need help," Mr. Handler said. "This program is beautiful. They've never had an accident in all the time at their old place. There will be no security problem here."  
**City and State Aid**  
The Bridge, which is financed 80 percent by city and state funds, is situated on the third floor of the Loew's Theater at 83d Street and Broadway. Its lease, which provides for a token rent of \$220 a month for 4,000 square feet, expires tomorrow. The organization has signed

a lease with the Brewster for 8,000 square feet at a rent of \$2,000 a month.  
Outside the hotel, residents of the neighborhood marched in a circle, carrying signs that denounced the proposed move and that criticized Dr. June J. Christmas, the city's Mental Health Commissioner, for her public support of it. They chanted loudly, "Bridge moves in, we go to war."  
At the perimeter of the crowd, a handful of members of the Bridge stood sullenly.  
"We're a good organization, we've done great things for people," said William Nastuk, one of the members. "I feel like I've come a long way."  
"We don't bother anybody. We just need what we've got in the Bridge," said Ronnie Powers, another member. "It's very hard finding a place. We've been looking for a long, long time."

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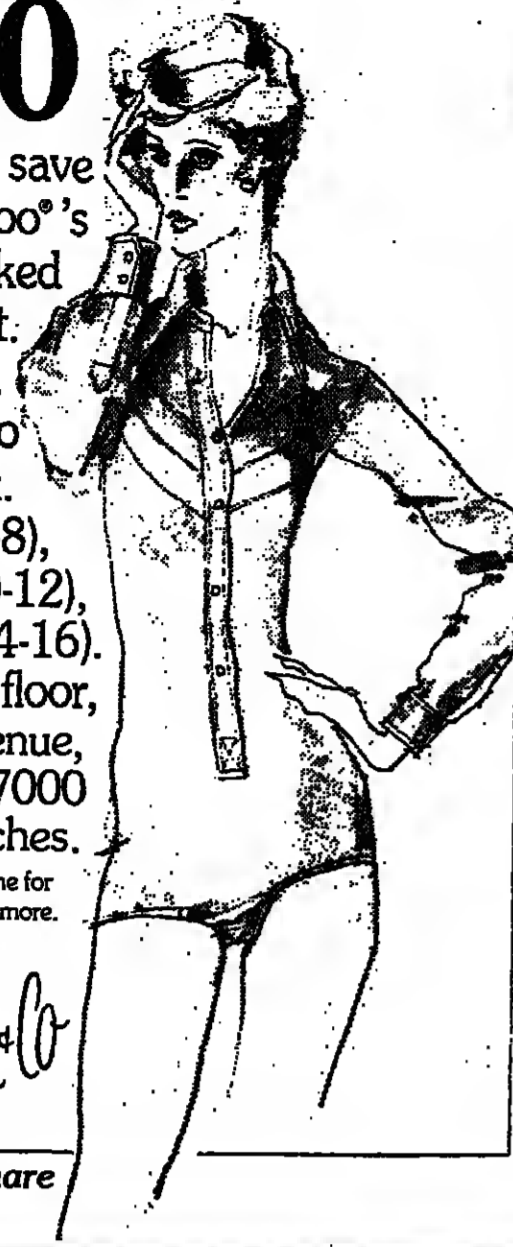
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## SOME HOSPITALS SET MALPRACTICE FUNDS

Continued From Page 1

coverage for the hospital. In 1975, in basic coverage and \$42,000 for the hospital paid \$191,000 for \$600,000 \$10 million in supplemental coverage, or a total of \$233,000 in premiums for \$10.6 million in coverage.

In 1976, the hospital was quoted new rates of \$850,000 for the standard \$600,000 so that the premium exceeded the coverage, and \$1.5 million for the \$10 million supplemental coverage, or a total of \$2.35 million for the same protection it had the year before.

"We felt it was untenable," Mr. Kroocke said. "We felt with our record, self-insurance would be best for Children's."

In May 1976, the hospital paid \$150,000

in a suit, but other than small out-of-court settlements, it has had no malpractice problem, Mr. Kroocke said.

The hospital now puts \$100,000 each month into a fund that is invested and will serve as the reserve to cover future claims.

If a settlement should exceed the amount in the reserve, the hospital will have the same recourse it would have had if a claim had exceeded conventional insurance coverage: It can borrow to pay or it can liquidate assets and close its doors, Mr. Kroocke said.

In the last decade the question of malpractice insurance, both for doctors and for hospitals, has grown increasingly difficult.

The number of suits has proliferated, producing sharp rises in insurance premiums. Some physicians' groups have been unable to find a company to underwrite coverage, even at astronomical prices.

Experts in the field say that part of the problem has been the structure of malpractice insurance coverage.

When a suit is filed, the insurance company usually sets aside for future settlement the amount the plaintiff requests.

The practice ties up huge amounts of cash. And since the plaintiff may settle out of court or a jury may not award the amount requested, the cash is not always spent. But the settlement process can take years.

As of 1974, the American Hospital Association estimated that about 3 1/2 percent of the cost of hospital operations went to pay for malpractice insurance. The figure has increased since, although the association has not completed its most recent study of the situation.

The association is also conducting a survey to see how many hospitals are "going bare," according to David Drake, its director of policy development. And it is looking into the steps that hospitals take to lower their susceptibility to malpractice suits, once they have assumed the total risk.

That question was brought to the attention of the association by David H. Hitt, director of the 1,300-bed Baylor University Medical Center in Dallas. Mr. Hitt is a board member of the association and serves on national and state malpractice insurance study commissions. He is

among the administrators who have "gone bare" at least for part of their insurance coverage, and he was also influential in changing the Medicare rule.

Until last year, the hospital paid \$90,000 for its basic coverage, but this year it was asked to pay \$900,000.

Since the hospital has paid out a total of \$74,000 in malpractice claims and has another \$106,000 outstanding in unsettled suits, the new price tag seemed out of line. The hospital has contracted with an insurance company to take the \$900,000 and administer Baylor's own malpractice insurance plan.

With the savings, Mr. Hitt said, the hospital has invested in patient-relations programs and accident-prevention programs for its professional staff.

"In the face of cautious treatment by the hospital, it will be much more difficult to deal with a patient in a settlement than if they know that you are concerned about their welfare," he said.

"It is expensive to do these things, and you have to get the money from some place. One way to get it is through the savings realized through self-insurance."

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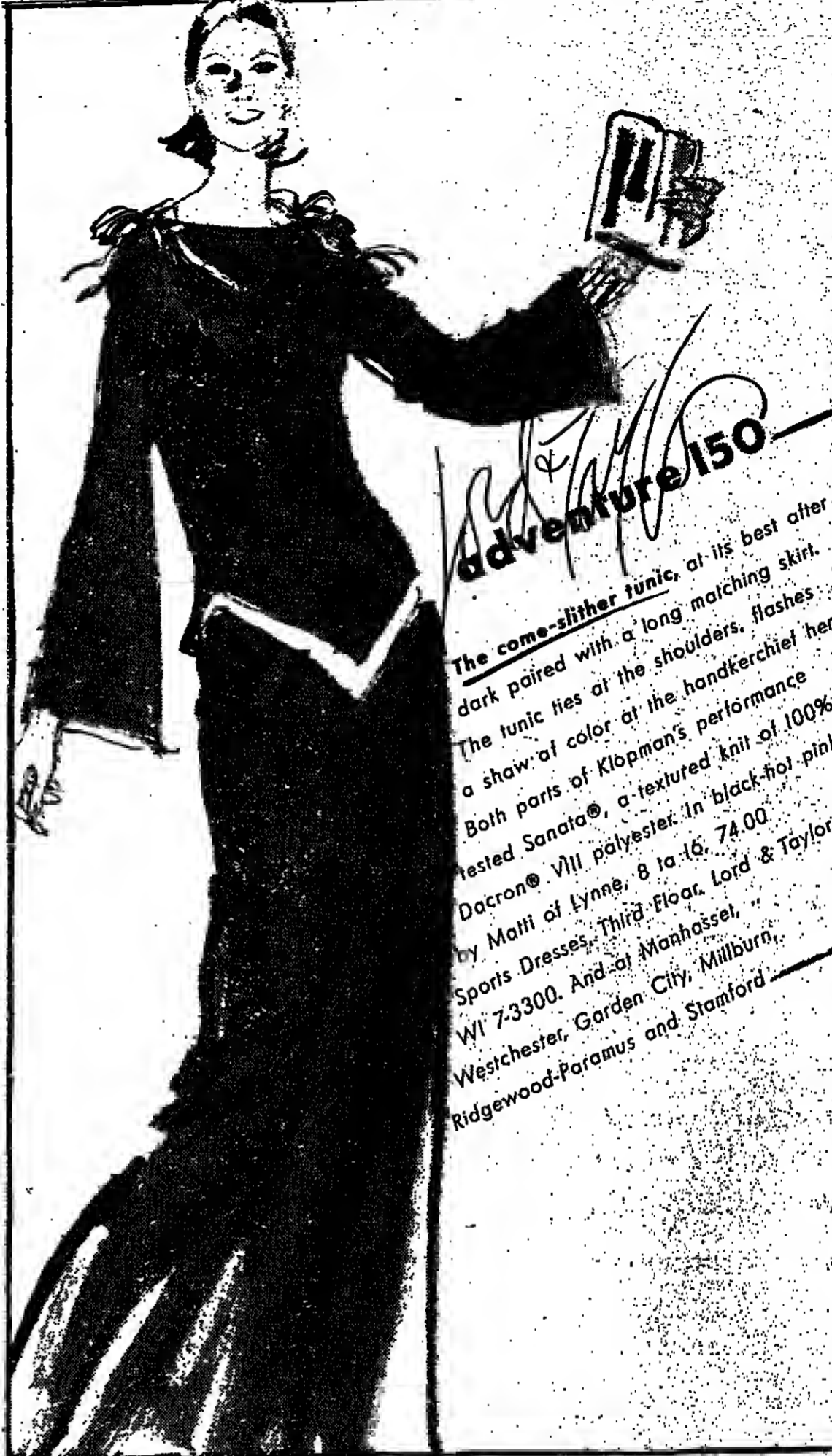
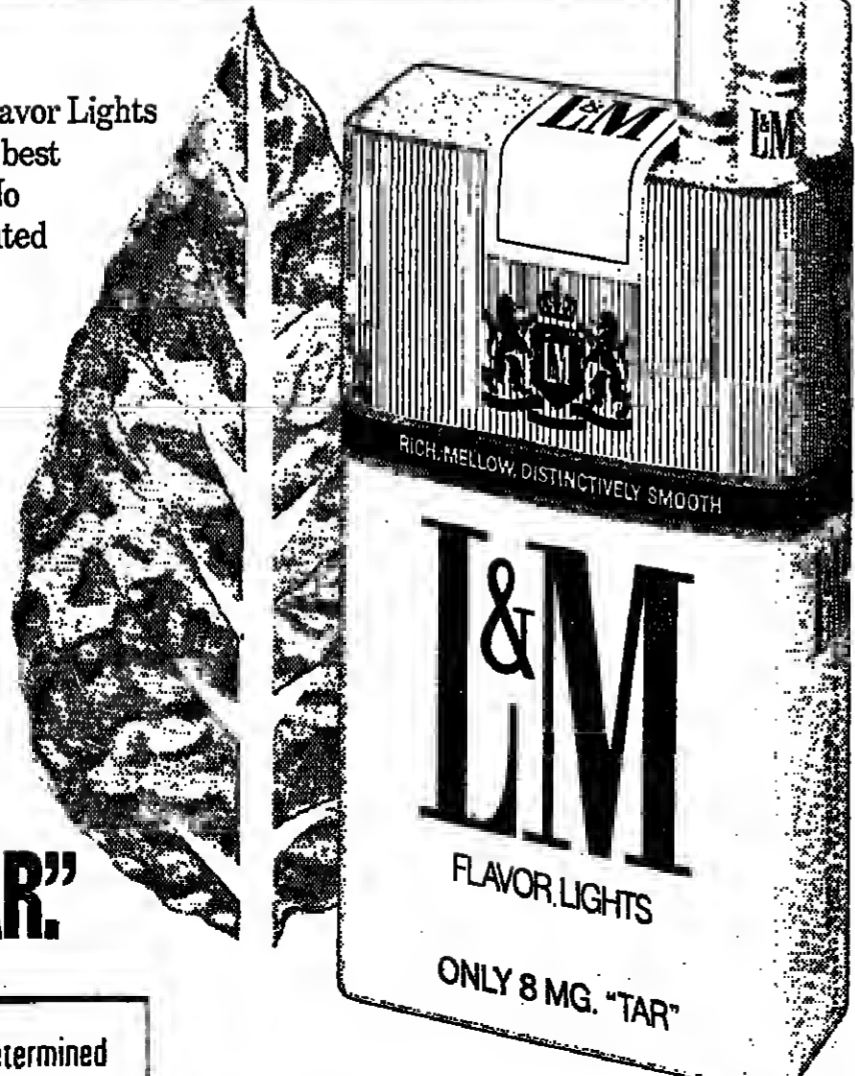
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**MANDEL TRIAL  
SELECTING HIS STAFF**

Nov. 28 - On the state government of... Mandel... for three... which keeps... four days... take its toll... Governor... has given... boredom... disorder not... Mandel...

**men Picketed  
Alderly Protest  
Killing of Boy**

**PERLMUTTER**  
picketed... East... yesterday... fatal shooting... youth on Thanksgiving... Officer...

**Robert H. Torney**  
Friday to... charge of second... shooting of... Cypress Hills... victim lived at... Officer Torney...

**demonstration was held**  
Saturday night... injured, one seriously... when he... block. Three...

**Friday was led by**  
International... of 41 Union Square... Labor Party...

**actors assembled at**  
picked up about... police station, which... behind wooden...

**night demonstrators**  
and Hispanic... and bottles at the... officers said... many of the... rators as member...

**Reitback, one of**  
Saturday night... suffered... in fair conditions... Hospital in... officers were treated... equal for cuts and bruises...

**was shot by Officer**  
outside his home... associates had just... report of a shooting... project. None of the... why he had...

**was still the**  
yesterday at the... "are afraid," said... "are afraid to... shooting took place... A.M. Friday... Michael J. Codd has... of all police action...

**the slain youth will**  
be at the House of... present district of... service will be held... to the First... Avenue and...



### MANDEL TRIAL AFFECTING HIS STAFF

Maryland Governor Found  
Fed and Bored—Some Key  
Appointments Going Unfilled

**Special to The New York Times**  
POLIS, Md., Nov. 28—On the Maryland's state government appears grinding along much as usual. Gov. Marvin Mandel has a trial on Federal corruption in Baltimore for three months. The long trial, which keeps the Governor out of his office four days each week, has begun to take its toll as the operation the Governor built up last seven years has given way to staff boredom, confusion, bureaucratic disorder not associated with the Mandel administration.

Mandel and four co-defendants were tried in Federal District Court in September on charges of mail racketeering. Race-track legislation at the core of the case, with the Government alleging that the Governor had cut him in on business and bribed him with gifts in his aid in obtaining legislation to a race track in which they had an interest.

On the outset of the trial, the Governor has made every effort in a gubernatorial appearance to consider important to his duties.

He Holds on to Reins  
Mandel has declined to turn the government over to Lieut. Gov. Robert H. Torsney. Instead, he has set aside mornings, before the trial, and afternoons, after the trial, to his staff at the State Office in Baltimore. The judge agreed to convene the trial on Fridays, a Governor has set aside to handle Annapolis.

The Governor has kept in touch with by telephone in the recesses. As the mechanical day-to-day as state government, there have been few problems," said Frank A. the Governor's press aide and staff.

Normally, Mr. DeFilippo, the Governor's chief of staff, would spend two hours of his day with the Governor, working out political problems and giving him on public reaction to various things which is not possible.

Normally, Mr. DeFilippo signs the Governor's name to a proclamation or a news release. His three secretaries have been seen reading books or at their desks.

Appointments have gone unfilled for including the Cabinet-level post of Licensing and Regulation in Baltimore City's high-

Mandel has taken opportunities to while he is still in charge. Last week he chose the crowded courthouse to sign a request for Federal aid for the city of Frederick, which suffered severe flood damage. Mandel sends all Baltimore Colts home games but performs few ceremonies. And he has had to turn down the most important function, the annual budget, to Lieutenant Lee.

### Women Picketed Orderly Protest Over Killing of Boy

**MANUEL PERLMUTTER**  
75 demonstrators picketed the district station in the East New York section of Brooklyn yesterday after protesting the fatal shooting of a 14-year-old black youth on Thanksgiving by a white police officer.

The officer, Robert H. Torsney, was charged with second-degree murder in the shooting of Randolph D. D. the Cypress Hills housing project where the victim lived at 518 Avenue. Officer Torsney has not been able for comment.

The demonstration was peaceful one Saturday night when five demonstrators were injured, one seriously, by back injuries, when he was a cement block. Three demonstrators were arrested.

The demonstration was led by members of the International Committee of 41 Union Square West Progressive Labor Party. Demonstrators assembled at the project, picked up about 30 black boys and girls, and marched to the police station, where they held their wooden barricade in front of the entrance.

On Saturday night demonstrators from black and Hispanic neighborhoods threw rocks and bottles at the officers of the station. Many of the officers said yesterday that they recognized many of the Saturday demonstrators as members of gangs.

Nicholas Reitback, one of the demonstrators, Saturday night, suffered a fractured vertebrae and a fractured rib. He was listed in fair condition at Southside Hospital in Bay Ridge. The other officers were treated at the Hospital for cuts and bruises.

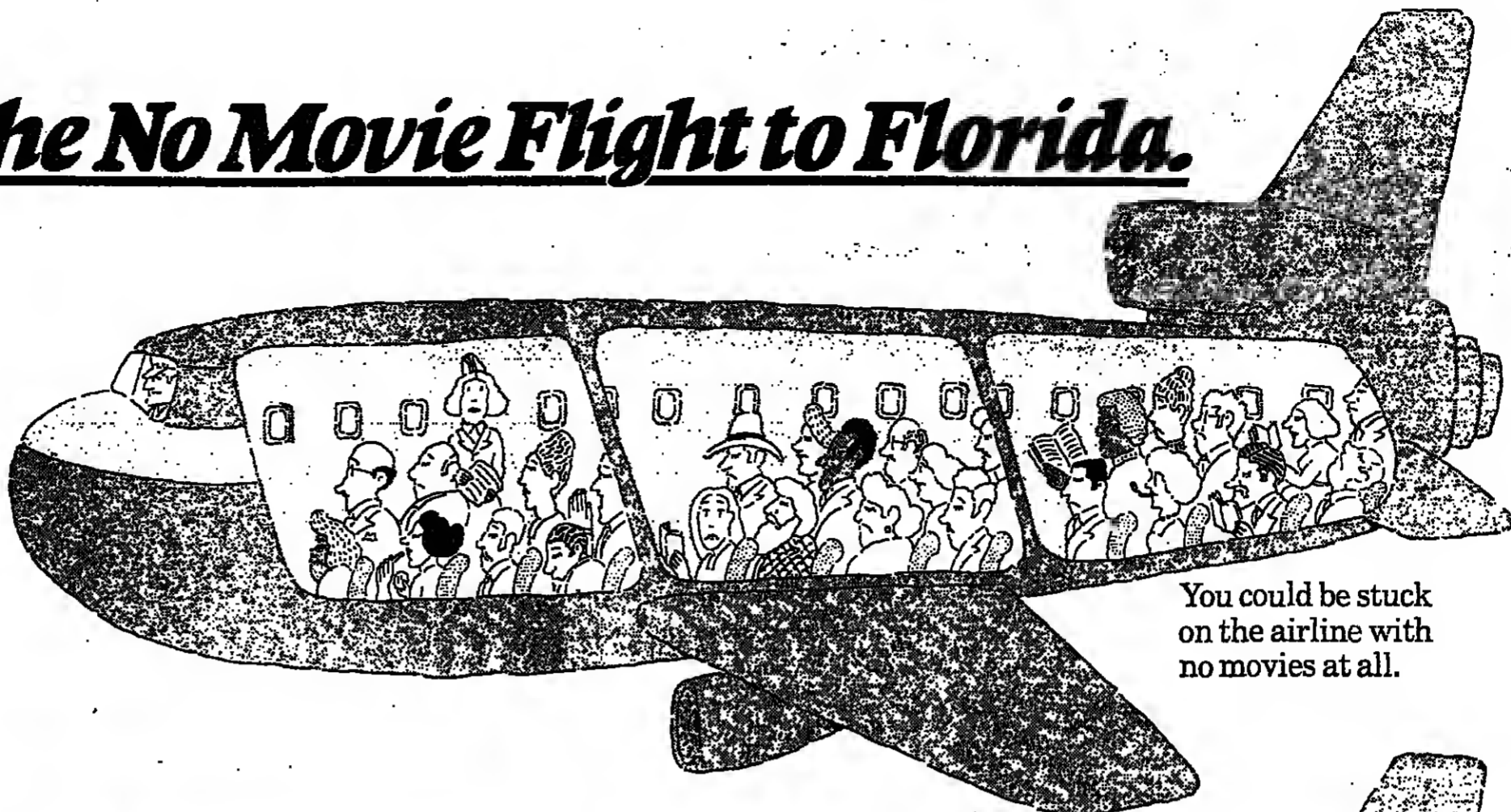
Evans was shot by Officer Torsney outside his home. The five associates had just finished a report of a shooting during the project. None of the other demonstrators knew why he had shot.

The shooting was still the topic of conversation yesterday at the project. Mothers are afraid," said Olynia Ward. "We are afraid to have our children outside at night."

The shooting took place at 10:30 p.m. on Thanksgiving, it was not until 8 A.M. Friday. Police Officer Michael J. Codd has ordered a review of all police action and is in the case.

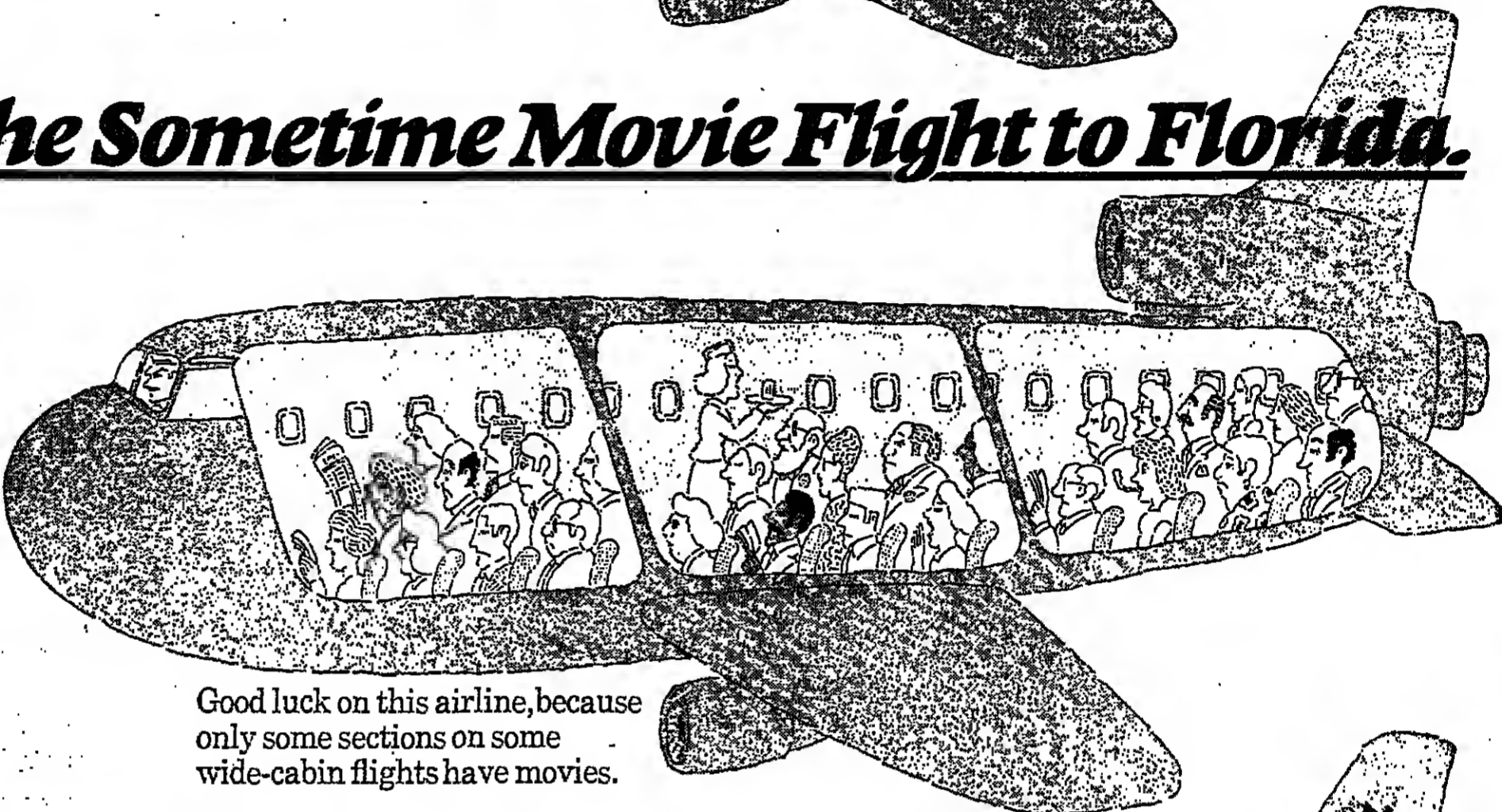
The body of the slain youth will be buried today at the House of Hills Parlor, 406 Rogers Avenue, in the Stuyvesant district of Brooklyn. Funeral service will be held tomorrow in the First Baptist Church at Rogers Avenue and Eastern

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	LEAVE	ARRIVE		LEAVE	ARRIVE		LEAVE	ARRIVE
N	8:50am	11:27am	N	9:00am*	11:21am	K	9:00am	1:15pm
L	8:55am	11:33am	L	9:35am	12:00noon	K	11:20am	2:45pm
K	9:55am*	12:33pm	K	10:00am	12:25pm	K	12:00noon	4:10pm
LA	11:15am	1:53pm				K	7:20pm	11:07pm
KAD	12:30pm*	3:05pm	TO TAMPA/ST. PETE			TO JACKSONVILLE		
KD	2:40pm*	5:18pm	K	9:00am	11:33am	K	11:30am	1:37pm
NB	5:15pm	8:31pm	N	9:00am*	12:18pm	K	4:00pm	7:02pm
L	5:30pm	8:06pm	K	12:00noon	2:33pm	N	6:00pm	8:02pm
N	9:10pm	11:46pm	K	7:20pm	9:53pm	TO DAYTONA BEACH		
K	9:10pm*	11:46pm	TO WEST PALM BEACH			K	11:30am	2:47pm
L	9:10pm*	11:46pm	K	11:00am	1:34pm	N	6:00pm	8:57pm
TO FT. LAUDERDALE			K	1:55pm	4:29pm			
K	9:00am	11:37am	L	5:50pm*	8:24pm			
L	9:30am	12:07pm	KB	9:30pm	12:04am			
K	11:00am	2:32pm	TO SARASOTA/BRADENTON					
L	12:25pm*	3:02pm	K	9:00am	12:28pm			
N	12:25pm	3:06pm	K	11:20am	1:53pm			
LAC	4:25pm*	7:02pm	K	12:00noon	3:23pm			
NB	5:15pm	7:50pm						
NB	9:05pm	11:39pm						
L	9:05pm	11:40pm						
K	9:05pm	11:42pm						

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# In 50th Year, Williamsburg Stands As Major Force in Preserving Past

By PAUL GOLDBERGER

Special to The New York Times

WILLIAMSBURG, Va.—There is a 173-acre section of this eastern Virginia town that contains almost 150 buildings, and it has become an American cliché. Colonial Williamsburg is as much a part of the national folklore as Gettysburg or Grant's Tomb, a place that millions of Americans have visited and virtually all of them have heard of.

An Appraisal

Fifty years ago, Williamsburg was just a deteriorating small town, its major historic buildings from the days in the 18th century in which it served as Virginia's capital demolished and its houses in poor repair. A local minister persuaded John D. Rockefeller Jr. to restore a few old buildings. Mr. Rockefeller's interest grew to the point where he decided in 1926 to undertake one of the most ambitious architectural projects of the 20th century, the restoration of the entire town and the recreation of the major buildings that had been lost.

Hotels and Motels

He thought that the museum-type reconstruction might interest a visitor or two, and he suggested that a restored tavern with a few guest rooms would take care of such needs. But the reconstruction attracted tourists in such numbers that the foundation set up to manage the historic sector soon had to build one hotel, then a second, then a third. And commercial motels sprang up all around the town.

Now, on the 50th anniversary of its inception, Colonial Williamsburg's influence has become immense. It is, in a sense, the nation's premier attempt at historic preservation. As Carlisle Humelsine, president of Colonial Williamsburg, said, "Before us, preservation was just little old ladies in tennis shoes saving old houses. Williamsburg focused national attention on historic buildings for the first time, forcing people to think about towns as a whole as well as single buildings. This was the place that got the other places, like Charleston and Newport, interested in saving what they had."

Set Off Other Efforts

Williamsburg thus stands as a symbolic beginning to the nation's historic preservation effort. For years, it had the field largely to itself, since it was not until 1949 that the National Trust for Historic Preservation was organized, and it was not until the mid-1960's that large-scale efforts at saving old buildings for active use instead of as museum pieces became common.

But Williamsburg's impact has been more than symbolic. It set off a generation of restoration-oriented architects, since the designers who were brought to Williamsburg to restore the deteriorated 18th-century buildings and re-

create the demolished ones had to develop a new set of architectural skills to undertake the work. Before them, virtually no architects had training in restoration.

And Williamsburg's popularity as a tourist attraction has led to an entirely different kind of impact as well. The Colonial Williamsburg Foundation for years has licensed furniture manufacturers to reproduce 18th-century objects from its collections, and Williamsburg chairs and household objects have played a major role in the popularity of the style generally referred to as "colonial." Indeed, William J. Murtagh, keeper of the National Register of Historic Places, has evaluated Williamsburg's significance in terms of its role as "a formulator of popular 20th-century taste."

Too Well Mannered

Still, Williamsburg remains somewhat controversial in architectural circles. It is a perfectly manicured, restful place, its traffic-free streets, clean lawns and employees in 18th-century costume creating the sense of a place that is not only too well mannered to be part of the 20th, but almost too well mannered to have been part of the 18th. It is this quality, Williamsburg's museumlike unreality, that is slightly off-putting at a time when historic preservation has come to mean inner-city renewal and active re-use of old buildings rather than their preservation as slightly genteel tourist attractions.

Williamsburg does not have the flaw of vulgarity, nor the flaw of excessive cuteness; if anything is wrong with it is that it feels somewhat like a house in Greenwich, just a bit too neat and prim and tasteful to be altogether convincing. The fact that its two major buildings, the Governor's Palace and the Capitol, are both 20th-century recreations does not help in this regard.

Providing Some Illusion

But Williamsburg's intent is to provide a certain degree of illusion. Mr. Humelsine sometimes compares Colonial Williamsburg with "the magic of theme parks" of the Disneyland variety, and he says he prefers to view Williamsburg as an educational institution rather than as a purely architectural environment.

"We are a large, diversified museum," he said. "I realize that the real challenge to preservation today is the cities, but our purpose has always been educational."

This, Williamsburg executives feel, is the justification for the restoration's emphasis on pure 18th-century design. The real 18th-century buildings of Williamsburg—those that were restored rather than re-created—had been given porches, verandas, cupolas and other

pieces of 19th-century ornament over the years, and during the restoration this eclectic accumulation of later generations was swept away and the buildings returned to an approximate 18th-century appearance.

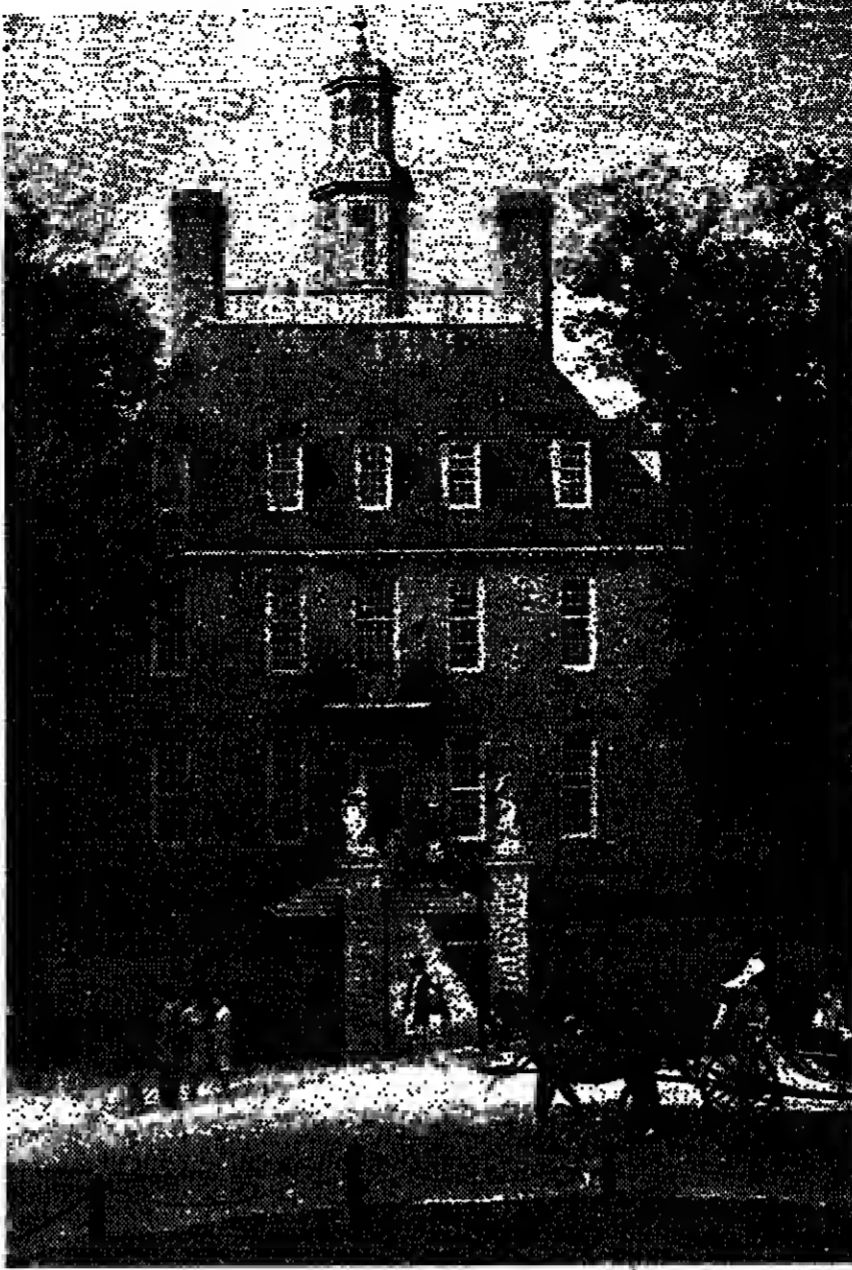
This attitude, if anything, has hardened over the years. Mr. Humelsine admits that good taste may have been pursued for its own sake in the early years of the restoration, with elegant 18th-century implements placed in Williamsburg buildings without regard to whether or not they could really have been in their particular surroundings.

Unsuitable Pieces Stored

For example, a rare silver chandelier and an antique clock were installed in buildings whose occupants would have been unlikely to have been able to own them. Now, these pieces are in storage—Mr. Humelsine hopes eventually to build a special gallery for such Williamsburg collections—and the houses are furnished with items that are more historically accurate, if often less elegant in themselves.

The unreality of Williamsburg is not something for which its architects, working in the 1920's and 1930's, can really be blamed. Not only were they endeavoring to create an educational institution rather than an active, functioning city, they were also operating at a time when expectations surrounding restored architecture were far more narrow. It is in large part Williamsburg's own success that has altered these expectations toward places more intertwined with real life.

Like the artist who starts a movement within which others pass him by, Williamsburg has helped preservation mature to a point where the attitudes it represents now seem not striking, but quaint.



The Governor's Palace in Colonial Williamsburg is a 20th-century re-creation



A photograph of Williamsburg's Duke of Gloucester Street taken in the 1920's before restoration began

# Around the Nation

## 285 Sentenced to Death In 1975 Throughout U.S.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (AP)—A total of 285 persons were sentenced to death by state and local courts in 1975, bringing the Death Row population at the end of 1975 to 479, the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration reported today. In 1974, 151 persons were sentenced to death, it said.

All the condemned prisoners were by state prisons. No inmates were on a death sentence in Federal prisons.

In 1975 there were no executions, the eighth consecutive year.

In 1975, state prisons in 27 states received prisoners under sentence of death. The list included 51 in North Carolina, 30 in Florida, 28 in California and in Ohio. At the end of 1975, 30 states had at least one person on Death Row by North Carolina, with 103; Florida 62 and California, 39.

At the end of 1975, the agency's figures of prisoners on death row ranged from 16 to 67, with a mean of 26. Eight were women. Fifty-three percent were black, and most had failed complete high school.

## 6th Puerto Rico Baby D Of Typhoid-Like Disease

PONCE, P. R., Nov. 28 (AP)—A 6-month-old infant died today of a typhoid disease that has stricken at least 26 other children in or near this southern Puerto Rican city.

A spokesman for the public health hospital identified the latest victim as 19-day-old Wilmaris Valentin Heredia. The infant had been brought to the hospital six days ago in serious condition.

The hospital quarantined its pediatric and maternity units Friday after deaths of five infants. Thirty-five other mothers were removed.

The authorities said tests were underway to determine the exact cause of infection. Preliminary tests showed the first five deaths were a result of typhoid fever. But officials later raised possibility that some of the cases are a result of salmonellosis, a bacterial infection with symptoms similar to typhoid fever. All the babies had the same symptoms, including diarrhea and high fever.

## Harvard Head Defends Minority Preferences

"For a court to say race is of no consequence at all is unwise," Derek C. Bok, president of Harvard University, said today in defending his school's policy of giving preferential treatment to minority students.

While test scores and grades are factors in making admissions decisions, "it is by no means the only factor," Mr. Bok said in an interview on NBC's "60 Minutes" program.

"We're interested in educating students who will make a distinct contribution to society," he said. "In a country where so few minority persons are in business, law firms, hospitals and other agencies, we feel a minority student may make a distinctive contribution, especially in a country which has a racial tension which we've experienced."

The Harvard president also criticized government interference in admissions policy as it applied to medical schools.

## Sampling Lab for E.P. Closed for Hazards in

DENVER, Nov. 28 (UPI)—A pesticide sampling laboratory closed last year by Federal officials discovered the health of employees was endangered, according to a report.

The report by the General Accounting Office said two investigating agents in February found "many health hazards in laboratory 45C at the Denver Federal Center. It said they found 'real' expectation that exposures to toxic substances, dangerous fumes, dust or may cause irreversible harm or possibly shorten life."

E.P.A. officials closed the lab and began looking for contaminants in other areas of the facility, the report said. The laboratory was reopened after a decontamination program.

Chemists there analyze pesticide samples and determine if they are safe for use. Labels on pesticides are required to state on labels and how they are too strong for public use.

## Crop Losses in California Put at Billion This Year

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Nov. 28 (AP)—California farmers, who provide 17 percent of the nation's food, have lost more than a billion dollars this year because of the winter drought, two farm bureaus said today. The bureau warned another dry winter would produce round of severe agricultural losses.

It called 1976 "one of the most frustrating and frustrating production history."

"Nearly every farmer suffered to some extent," but for some the losses were catastrophic, Fred Herberger, bureau director, said. "Production from orchards was lost; cattlemen without pasture were forced to liquidate."

"Cattlemen as a group are in a serious predicament," he said, noting that the typical farmer who worked overtime in May 1975 had a weekly paycheck of \$215, while the typical woman who worked overtime that month earned \$138.

# Louisiana Enlists a Legion of Bugs To Battle Overgrowth of Hyacinths

Special to The New York Times

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 28—A biological war has begun in the wetlands of Louisiana against a foreign legion of weevils and the wildly multiplying water hyacinth.

The foreign weevil is a homely, mottled brown insect imported by the Government from Argentina. It is about the size of a ladybug.

The weevil's favorite and, scientists believe, only food is the exotic lavender water hyacinth that has moved across millions of acres of waterways and swamps in the South Atlantic and Gulf Coast states, blocking both sunlight and navigation.

Legions of men and machines—crushers, mangles, grinders and a gigantic waterborne lawn mower—have failed to stay the progression of the hyacinth, which has occupied the territory of fishermen, water skiers, ducks, plankton and fish, and has impeded the business of oil well operators.

Set Loose in Swamps

So, thousands of the South American weevils were set loose in the Louisiana swamps last month to attack the hyacinths, expanding an experimental weevil program that began in 1974. There are similar biological control programs in Florida, Mississippi and Texas.

As long ago as 1898, there was concern over the spread of the hyacinth. That year, the United States Acting Secretary of War, G. D. Meiklejohn, wrote a stiff letter to the 55th Congress to accompany a report from the Chief of Engineers of the United States Army that called the hyacinth a "serious menace" in Florida, Louisiana and other South Atlantic and Gulf States.

Congress appropriated \$5,000 to fight the hyacinth. Since then the war against them has been stepped up as hyacinths have proliferated.

The Army Corps of Engineers has fought the hyacinth since 1899. In Louisiana, the corps has been joined in the fight by the Louisiana Wildlife and Fisheries Commission. Together they spend more than \$2 million a year in the

state, annually spraying 65,000 to 75,000 acres of hyacinth-matted lakes, bayous and swamps from helicopters and skiffs with the herbicide 2,4-D.

However, some areas are not accessible to sprayers. Swamps are too thickly canopied with trees for aerial spraying or too shallow for boats to navigate. These swamps are the primary targets in the state's biological war, being conducted by state Wildlife and Fisheries biologists and the Aquatic Growth Control Section of the corps.

Sole Element to Diet

Weevils thrive on water hyacinths and nothing else, said Neal Spencer, a research entomologist and research leader who has studied weevils in the Biological Quarantine Facility of the Agricultural Research Service in Gainesville, Fla.

Entomologists in the United States Department of Agriculture have offered the insect a diet of rice, sugar cane, tomatoes, lettuce and 48 other foods in a testing program conducted in laboratories in Buenos Aires from 1968 to 1971 and in El Alamo, Calif. in 1971, but the weevil refused to eat anything but hyacinths.

The weevil has co-evolved with the hyacinth, the entomologist said, and has become too specialized "to back out of this niche that it has adapted to."

Mr. Spencer believes the weevils will eventually eliminate the need for controlling hyacinths with herbicides, just as beetles, aphids and a stem-boring moth brought in from South America have been able to control the alligator weed.

Once there were no hyacinths in the United States, hyacinth lore says that small bulbs of the delicate-appearing plant were handed out as souvenirs by the Japanese at the New Orleans Cotton Exposition in 1884 and that visitors took them home and placed them in ponds and fish pools. When the hyacinths had grown up, a week or two later, their owners tossed them into ditches, rivers and bayous, according to the lore.

Water hyacinths can double every 10 days. In one Southern growing season, one plant can produce from 65,000 to 70,000 offspring.

# AMY CARTER WILL GO TO A PUBLIC SCHOOL

Continued From Page 1

have been installed in the local Federal building.

Mrs. Carter, who was treated with eye drops by a Navy medical corpsman this morning, visited the school chosen for her daughter in Washington last Monday. After meeting with its principal and other officials, she emerged smiling and indicated that she had found it to be quite satisfactory.

In her statement today, she said she was "very pleased with the quality of the school, the attitude of the staff and teachers, and the friendliness of the students."

Amy, Mrs. Carter said, is "very pleased and excited about the prospect of attending school at Stevens."

"She has received letters from the fourth-grade teacher and from many of her future classmates," Mrs. Carter said. "She is particularly eager to attend class with so many children from foreign nations."

Thaddeus Stevens School has an enrollment of 213 pupils, 60 percent of whom are black, according to District of Columbia officials.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter often indicated in their election campaign that their only daughter would probably attend a public school should Mr. Carter become President, and Mr. Powell wryly commented today that he was "once again merely confirming that they are doing what they said they would do."

The meeting on inaugural arrangements was to include Vicki Rodgers and Bardyl Tirana, co-directors of the planning; Gerald Rafshoon, Mr. Carter's campaign advertising consultant; Greg Schneider, his administrative assistant, and Mr. Powell.

In addition to Mr. Harriman, the foreign policy meeting tomorrow will include Richard Holbrooke and David Aaron, both senior advisers to Mr. Carter.

The conference on financial disclosure will be attended by Rbert Lipsitz, Mr. Carter's campaign treasurer, who is a lawyer; John Moore, also a lawyer from Atlanta, and Hamilton Jordan, director of his campaign and now a principal planner for his transition team.

A meeting yesterday on Cabinet selection was canceled because Mr. Jordan was ill. It was rescheduled for tomorrow afternoon.

Teacher 'Surprised But Pleased'

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (UPI)—Amy Carter's future schoolteacher, Verona Meeder, said today that she was "surprised but pleased" to learn that the President-elect's daughter would be joining 20 other girls and 10 boys in her fourth-grade class.

"I hadn't counted on teaching the President's daughter," Mrs. Meeder said on learning the Carters had decided to send their daughter to Thaddeus Stevens School. "I'm surprised but pleased."

# Gap in Earnings Between the Sexes Reported Up Threefold Since '55

By EILEEN SHANAHAN

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28—The gap between what the average man earns and what the average woman earns has grown larger, not smaller, in the last 20 years, the Labor Department reported today.

The earnings of men who worked full-time and year-round in 1974 were 74.8 percent higher than those of women who also worked full-time and year-round, according to the study. In 1955, the gap was 56.4 percent.

In dollar terms, the difference between the annual earnings of the average man and the average woman rose more than threefold, from \$1,533 in 1955 to \$5,063 in 1974.

When the effects of inflation were taken into account, the gap between the purchasing power of men's earnings and women's earnings increased by 79 percent over the period from 1955 to 1974.

Identifies Two Factors

The Labor Department's report, entitled "The Earnings Gap Between Men and Women," is based on Census Bureau data. It consists largely of a compilation of statistics and contains only a few brief statements to explain the widening gap between men's and women's earnings.

It does identify two "primary factors" that have contributed to the change.

"Despite the fact that increasing num-

bers of women are securing high-level and better-paying positions, there is still a predominance of women in lower-status occupations of a traditional nature which provide limited opportunity for advancement," the document said.

It said that the "dynamic rise" in the number of women seeking paid employment "has resulted in a larger proportion of women who are in or near the entry level" in the job and pay structure.

However, department analysts concluded that, even when adjustments were made for these factors and for such others as the shorter average lifetime work experience of women, "much of the male-female differential remains unexplained" and probably reflects discrimination.

Figures in the report showed that the once-large gap between the earnings of white women and black women had almost disappeared. Black women who worked full-time and year-round in 1974 averaged \$6,611, or 94 percent as much pay as white women with the same work schedules, who got \$7,025. In 1960, the earliest year for which comparable figures were available, black women's earnings averaged 70 percent of those of white women.

Figures by race and sex showed that the typical white man who worked full-time and year-round earned \$12,343 in annual pay in 1974 and the typical black man earned \$9,082, as against the \$7,025 for white women and \$6,611 for black women.

Thus the income of all regularly working women was 57.7 percent of the income earned by men. But the ratio of the earnings of black women to those of black men was 72.8 percent, disclosing a smaller disparity between the sexes among blacks.

Ratio Among Blacks Smaller

The Labor Department said that women of all races "are clearly overrepresented among those workers whose earnings are low."

For example, despite the fact that women constitute 31.8 percent of all the year-round, full-time workers, they constitute only 5.3 percent of those making \$15,000 a year or more.

More than 80 percent of all regularly employed women make less than \$10,000 a year, while only 38 percent of regularly employed men make less than \$10,000.

The Labor Department's analysts found that proportionately more men than women work overtime (28 percent of men in May 1975, as against 13 percent of women) but that even with the overtime, the women suffer a significant pay disparity. The report said that the typical man who worked overtime in May 1975 had a weekly paycheck of \$215, while the typical woman who worked overtime that month earned \$138.

# Trainer Bitten; Leopard Slain

HOLLYWOOD, Fla., Nov. 28 (AP)—Ross Kananga, an animal trainer, saw a streak of black as the leopard came at him and sank its teeth into his neck. Locked together, they rolled out of the cage.

At that point, 19-year-old Brenda Surles rushed to Mr. Kananga's aid, shot the leopard and then killed the leopard's mate as it prowled through a park that was sprinkled with tourists.

Mr. Kananga, who was in satisfactory condition today at a local hospital, said he was changing a water pail in the leopard's cage at the Seminole Indian Village yesterday when he was attacked by the leopard, called Satan. Miss Surles, who was hired last week as an animal keeper, said she heard Mr. Kananga's screams for help. She grabbed a gun.

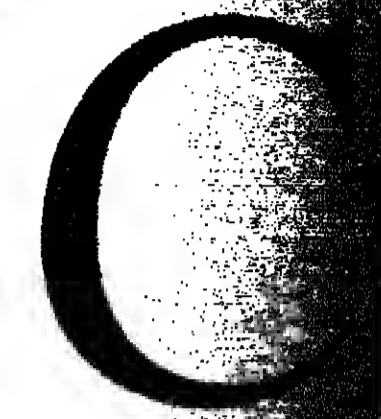
"Ross yelled at me to shoot Satan in the head," she said. "I was deathly

afraid. I used a .44 magnum rifle and shot Satan in the back of the neck. Satan ran into the bushes after I shot him. So I shot him again and got him in the hip, but I still didn't kill him."

In the confusion, a female leopard, Angel, escaped and ran through the tourist park. Miss Surles and Mr. Kananga, bleeding from the neck, began hunting for her. They found Angel about 100 feet away, attacking a dog.

"I asked Ross if I should shoot her too, and he said yes, so I got her behind the right eye and killed her," Miss Surles said.

A few yards away, they found the wounded Satan. Mr. Kananga killed the animal with a shot in the head. Then, the trainer collapsed. He was taken to a hospital and treated for many wounds in the neck and back, officials said.



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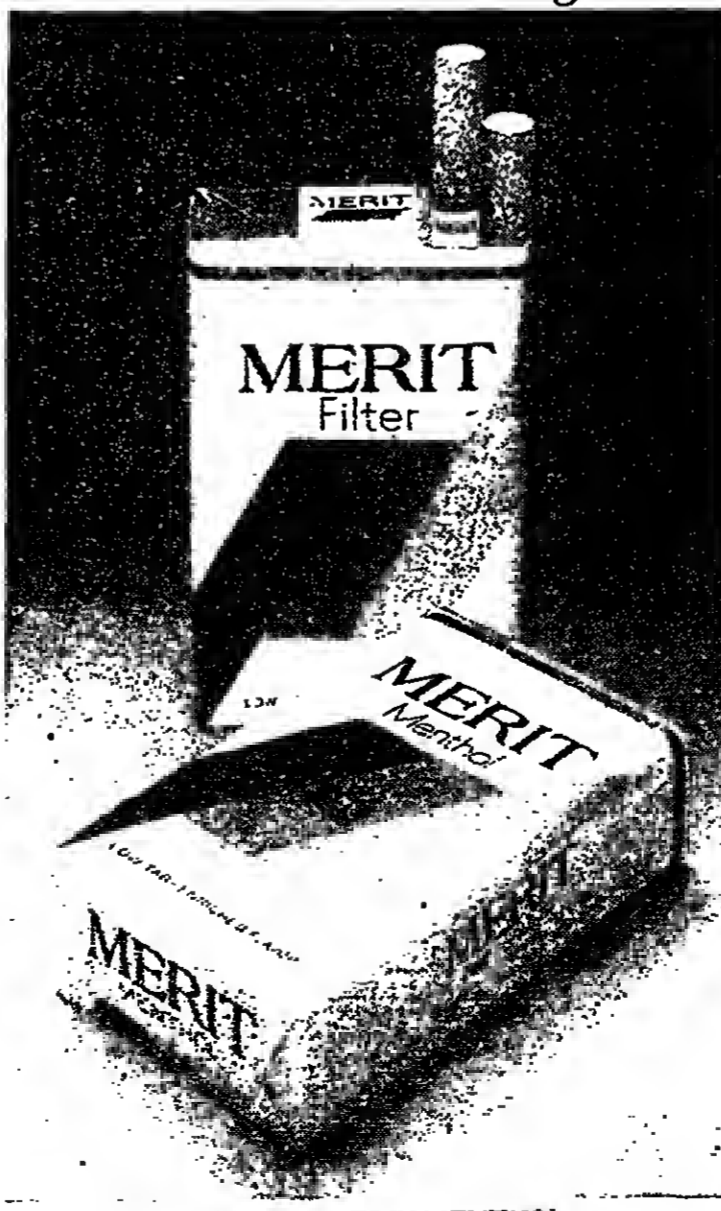
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# Carter Is to Inherit Executive Branch That Bears Stamp of G.O.P. Reign

Continued From Page 1

fashion what Presidents Nixon and Ford did in the interim.

The Watergate scandal, which toppled one President and haunted the next, made the Republican record somewhat schizophrenic. Mr. Nixon absorbed power, Mr. Ford used it lightly. But six years of imperial Presidency and two of executive restraint worked in combination to alter the outlook, change the tone and, to some extent, restructure the shape of the executive branch.

### White House Staff Grew

The White House staff, already aggrandized under President Johnson, grew substantially as Mr. Nixon centralized authority. The acknowledged size of the Presidential staff was 208 when Mr. Johnson departed, and 522 by the beginning of Mr. Ford's final year.

Toward the close of his election campaign, Mr. Ford criticized his predecessor for a "dictatorial" approach to governance. Nonetheless, Mr. Ford retained Mr. Nixon's White House instruments of that approach, including an Office of Congressional Relations that centralized communication or association with senators and representatives, an Office of Public Liaison that dealt directly with interest groups and an Office of Communications that leaped over the Washington press corps to sell White House views to editors and broadcasters across the country.

The Cabinet, occasionally a repository of leaders and innovators, grew moribund, its members largely anonymous. Mr. Nixon was intolerant of dissent at the department level; Mr. Ford, after seeking some Cabinet officers of character, gave them little room for creativity as he pursued a policy barring new Federal programs in most areas.

With some exaggeration, a senior Republican official remarked recently that the only way for a Cabinet official other than Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to attract notice at the White House was to act independently, as Walter J. Hickel did at the Department of the Interior before Mr. Nixon dismissed him, or rashly, as Earl L. Butz did at the Department of Agriculture before Mr. Ford accepted his resignation.

The concentration of the foreign policy apparatus in Mr. Kissinger's office, first at the White House and later at the State Department, affected the rest of the national security establishment. Highly personalized diplomacy—Mr. Carter called it Mr. Kissinger's "Lone Ranger" style—gave foreign policy experts shrinking influence.

The Department of Defense, freed of the conduct of a war in Indochina, found that such institutions as the International Security Agency, once known as a "pocket State Department," had minimal impact. So the Pentagon turned inward, focusing on procurement and weapons development.

The net effect on a bureaucracy alternately stifled and ignored, then beset with public disdain growing out of disclosures of misconduct at the Central Intelligence Agency and the Federal Bureau of Investigation, was the demoralization of many career civil servants.

### A Quadrupling of Retirements

A wave of early retirements hit the staff of the Treasury Department after former Secretary John B. Connally directed officials to issue analyses they considered misleading. In 1973, after Mr. Nixon's re-election, retirements across the bureaucracy quadrupled. Contrary to widespread presumption, overall employment in the executive branch declined by 106,000 between 1968 and 1976.

In some regulatory agencies, theoretically independent of the White House, budget limitations imposed by Presidential agents curtailed activities. Under Mr. Nixon, the Federal Trade Commission ascended, for want of funds, a planned inquiry into hospital and medical practices.

Appointments of ideologues and corporate executives to regulatory agencies betted an existing orientation toward government industry rather than its consumers.

Except for the Federal Trade Commission, "it's been a slow slide downhill" in regulatory agencies, according to one congressional observer.

The social initiatives of President Johnson's Great Society were blunted first by Mr. Nixon and then by Mr. Ford. The Office of Economic Opportunity, the antipoverty agency that Mr. Johnson had endowed with visibility and authority by placing it in the White House, was systematically dismantled.

### Ford Publicly Opposed Busing

President Nixon demanded the resignation of an outspoken member of the United States Civil Rights Commission, the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of the University of Notre Dame. President Ford publicly opposed the court-ordered busing of students to achieve a racial balance in public schools.

Although civil rights officials in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare had cut off Federal funds to 200 public school systems in the late 1960's to compel compliance with desegregation orders, only one comparable directive has been issued since 1969.

Congress created the Occupational Safety and Health Administration six years ago to oversee the job conditions of 80 million workers. Mr. Ford attacked it as a classic example of undue Government meddling. Two-thirds of the \$10 million budgeted by the agency to set health standards this year is being consumed in meeting a White House requirement that the cost to employers of each new standard be measured before the rule is implemented.

### Panel for Spanish-Speaking Folded

Structural changes in the executive branch reflected, as much as anything, the passing interests of the White House. The White House Bureau of the Budget was transformed into the Office of Management and Budget but remained, by one insider's account, "more than a budget bureau and less than a management bureau."

A National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration panel, along with a Domestic and International Business Administration Council Committee on Opportunities for Spanish-Speaking People, on the other hand, was allowed to expire.

Mr. Ford set up an Energy Resources Council and an Office of Drug Abuse Policy. The Republicans resisted, though, when Congressional Democrats insisted on creating an independent Consumer Products Safety Commission.

Mr. Nixon's intention to merge seven Cabinet departments into four was thwarted when Congress, reacting in 1973 to Watergate and to Mr. Nixon's refusal to spend funds Congress appropriated, refused to go along.

As it is, the most permanent legacy of the Nixon-Ford years is likely to be the creation of the Federal revenue-sharing program. Mr. Nixon persuaded Congress to establish the system, and Mr. Ford convinced Congress this year to continue it. Under the program, about \$10 billion is being distributed, in lump sums with few strings attached, to states, counties and municipalities for community development, law enforcement and general government purposes.

### Local Officials Protested

The probable continuation of the program is instructive as Mr. Carter prepares to take office. When Congress dallied this year about renewing it, hundreds of officials from communities across the country lobbied successfully for its renewal. The program advances the Republican objective of transferring to states and cities the powers that have been gradually assumed by Washington. At the same time, it has satisfied the desire of a number of Democrats at local levels for methods tailored to special, local circumstances for dealing with their problems. As a result many, if not all, liberal Democrats developed fresh notions about the efficiency and management of Federal programs.

The change in Democratic thinking, even though not yet definitive, is significant. Even as Presidents Nixon and Ford used the last eight years to try to limit the Federal presence in society, Democrats spent their years out of power re-assessing the results of their activism in the 1960's and trying to devise methods for making more appropriate Federal contributions to society.

One symptom of the change was the

creation by Congressional Democrats of new Budget Committees in the Senate and House. The committees have begun trying to determine priorities for use of the lesser amounts of money in recent Federal budgets.

A more vivid symptom may have been the Carter candidacy itself. Mr. Carter "practically ran for President as a Republican without the label," protested one of President Ford's assistants the other day. "He talked of reorganization, better management, fiscal integrity. Those are Republican trademarks."

If so, Mr. Carter was not alone in embracing them. At the Brookings Institution here, Henry Owen and Charles L. Schultze, who were senior officials of the Johnson Administration, concluded after long study that the Federal Government had come to be considered by the public as more of a problem than a problem-solver.

That attitude will diminish, Mr. Owen and Mr. Schultze wrote recently, only through efforts of national leaders who "distinguish more clearly between tasks the Government can and those it cannot accomplish," and who "make the Government and its policies more efficient in responding to problems that properly fall within its domain."

### Authors' Point of View

In an introduction to a Brookings study entitled, "Setting National Priorities," Mr. Schultze and Mr. Owen wrote:

"Neither the view held in the 1950's that the United States should provide leadership in dealing with every world problem nor the currently fashionable view that the U.S. role should be retracted almost everywhere beyond its borders is much help in dealing with complex security and economic problems abroad. 'Neither the older hope that almost any problem could be solved by a piece of Federal legislation and some money nor the new skepticism that Government intervention inevitably makes things worse is accurate or useful.'"

"What emerges from all this," they continued, "is an implicit plea for discontinuation, for a careful sorting out of the things the Government can reasonably

do well from those it cannot, and for a fundamental improvement in some of the ways the Government traditionally goes about formulating domestic and foreign policy."

It is significant that both Mr. Schultze and Mr. Owen were among the consultants to Mr. Carter in his Presidential campaign.

### Advantages Seen for Carter

But the notion exists even beyond Mr. Carter's circle of advisers that he may arrive at the White House at a propitious time, a time when expectations for Government performance are reduced, when a disgraced Presidency was restored to at least a minimum level of respectability by Mr. Ford, and when the Democrats control both the legislative and executive branches.

"The remarkable thing," said James E. Connor, the departing White House Cabinet secretary, "is how, after eight years, Washington is different but not terribly different." The changes made by the Republicans are not immutable and in Mr. Connor's view, the effect of Mr. Nixon's enlargement and Mr. Ford's deflation of the Presidency is to bring the institution back to more life-size proportions.

Yet the Presidency remains strong, even after having been racked by events of the last eight years, said Thomas E. Cronin, a Brandeis University professor of American politics who has studied and written on the Presidency.

"We've come through this eight-year period with a redefinition of what strength means," Mr. Cronin said in a telephone interview. "We once felt that what was good for the President was good for the nation. Now it is up to the President to prove to us that what is good for the President is good for the nation."

"We once felt that a President knew a lot more than we did, that we should refer to him. We now feel he should refer to the press and explain to the public."

"I think that's healthy," Mr. Cronin concluded. "A strong President has nothing to hide."



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**MAYORS' GROUP ASKS \$3.5 BILLION IN WORKS**

Continued From Page 1

approved by its board yesterday, also plans to ask Mr. Carter to create a Council of Urban Advisers, develop a comprehensive urban income strategy and seek early re-enactment of several Federal assistance programs that will expire next year.

The League of Cities, composed of mayors, councilmen and other city officials, welcomed 3,000 delegates to this 52d annual meeting, which will run through Wednesday.

Mr. Carter and Vice President-elect

Walter F. Mondale declined invitations to speak here, but Mr. Carter sent Al Stern, an adviser, to witness the proceedings, confer with city officials and report back to him, Mr. Tanzler said.

A public works program "provides the most logical outlet for immediate infusion of Federal antirecessionary resources," the league board said in its statement.

"The program," it said, "is completely in place and has already generated over \$15 billion in public works applications from financially distressed state and local governments. If funded, these projects, scheduled to have labor on site within 90 days, would have an almost immediate effect on the severe and continuing employment problem in the construction industry."

Asked why the city officials had not asked for more than \$3.5 billion, in view of the applications for nearly five times that much, Mr. Tanzler said, "We want

to be realistic—I would say we wanted to give a figure within reason."

The directors said the President needed a Council of Urban Advisers to help him deal with urban policy, just as he has a Council of Economic Advisers for economic policy.

**Related to Other Departments**

"Urban policy, like economy policy, is not an area which can be managed by a single department," the statement said. "It includes housing, environment, transportation, economics and is related to virtually every activity of the Federal Government."

The city officials called on the next Congress to re-enact the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act, which created the Government's manpower program that is due to expire next year. They also asked that the community development program of block grants,

due to expire next September, be extended and enlarged.

Phyllis Lamphere, a member of the city council in Seattle who is expected this week to become the first woman elected president of the league, said the cities needed an improved program to rehabilitate old and deteriorated housing.

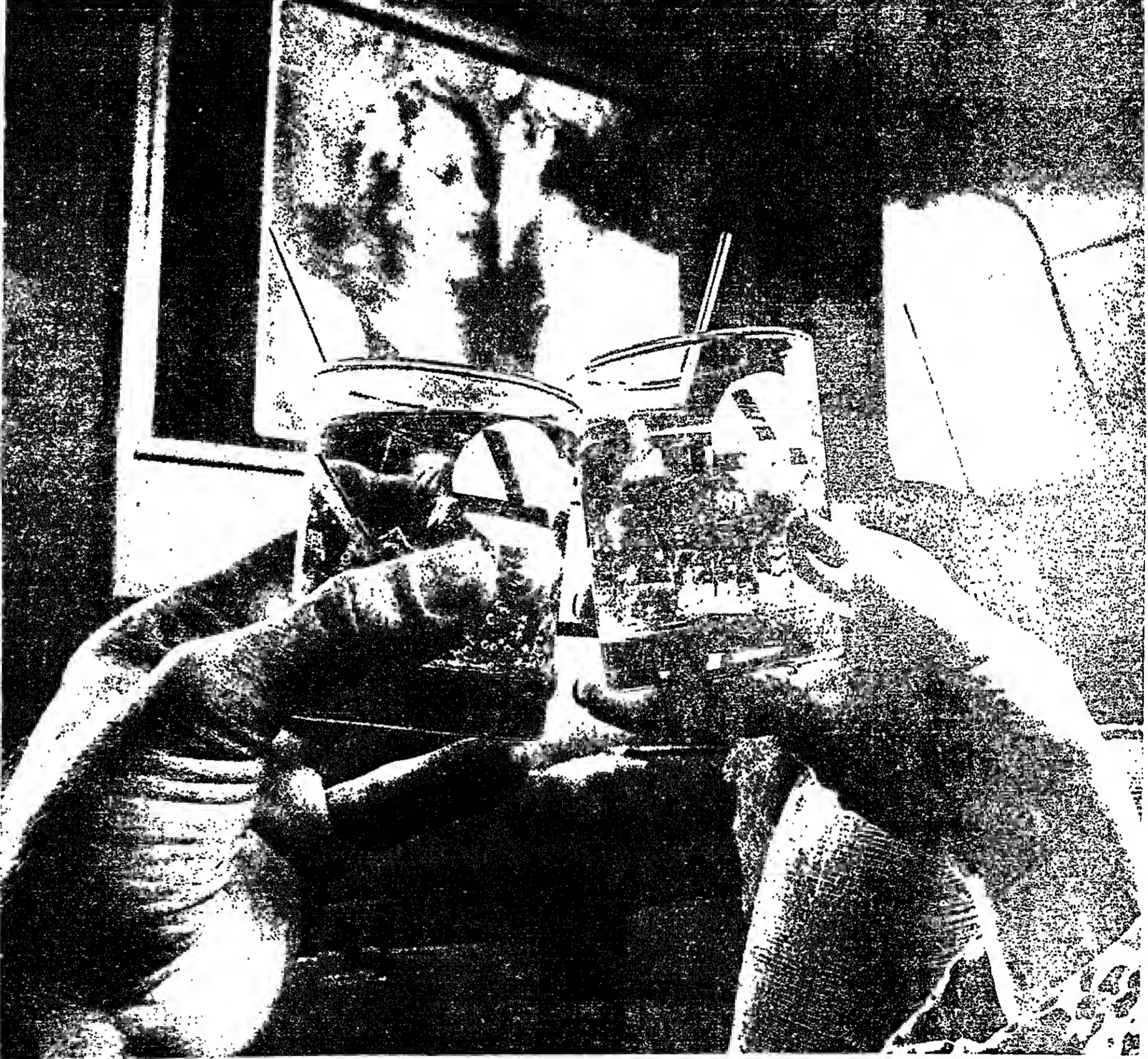
"We also need strong Federal policies against redlining of old neighborhoods," Mrs. Lamphere said.

The directors asked the incoming administration to press forward with basic reforms in the welfare system and renewed emphasis on enforcement of civil rights, including the right to equal employment and to enjoy equal municipal services.

In other areas they called for a national energy policy, a "national reassessment of crime and its causes, prevention and punishment," and increased support for urban mass transit.

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### NEW PROGRAM HELPS SUFFOLK CONSUMERS

#### Undercover Investigators Employed to Check on Cheating by Weight and Other Violations of Law

By IVER PETERSON  
 HAUPPAUGE, L. I. — Suffolk County deli owners: watch out for those orders for a pound of macaroni. Bakers: weigh your cookies before you put them in the cookie tin, not afterward. Car dealers: get your facts straight on new-car service, especially when your customers are a young couple asking pointed questions about caring for the car after its bought.

Because your customers may not be customers — they may be undercover sleuths from the Suffolk County Department of Consumer Affairs, and they're watching you.

Sending out undercover customers to check on consumer fraud is just one of a dozen techniques that James J. Lack, Commissioner of Consumer Affairs for Suffolk County, uses to snare the short-weighters, the false promises, the hidden charges that cause most of the 17,000 consumer complaints that come into his office each year.

"We ask for macaroni salad because it's cheap and because with all the air in the holes of macaroni it's sometimes hard to pack a full pound into a one-pound container," Mr. Lack, 32 years old, said. "On a random basis, we find that the salad is short-weighted between 25 and 33 percent of the time."

With the cookies, Mr. Lack's investigators have found that in about the same number of cases, bakers weigh the cookies in the cookie tin.

And when complaints came in last year from the owners of new Toyotas asserting that their dealer had charged them for a first 1,000-mile oil change and lubrication job that the manufacturer did not recommend, he sent out a young couple posing as prospective customers. The dealers told the investigators that the extra service was routine, and Mr. Lack promptly subpoenaed the service records of the 924 Toyota buyers in 1975 to see if the added charges were widespread.

The dealers are now fighting the subpoena in court.

The Case of Lawnmower Repairs  
 Then there was the time Mr. Lack's office intentionally short-circuited the on-off switch of a lawnmower—a fault that would take five minutes and some friction tape to correct—and took it around to the lawnmower repairmen, saying it wouldn't start. One of the bills for the job ran over \$60, the cheapest was \$8, most took two weeks to be completed, and Mr. Lack's office is now preparing to ask the Suffolk County Legislature to require licenses for lawnmower repairmen.

Consumer protection in Suffolk County and in most other counties in the state has changed over the last decade, and Mr. Lack is an example of the kind of change that is taking place. Ten years ago there was hardly a county in the state with its own public champion of consumer rights; today, most have them, according to the State Consumer Protection Board.

The board's spokesman, Jack Markowitz, describes these county-consumer offices as "political necessities." "County governments must have them," Mr. Markowitz said. "Candidates run on consumer-protection platforms and they couldn't survive politically without them."

Mr. Markowitz added that consumer problems, "like the price of utilities has become the No. 1 political issue—it's gone from being the price of turkey to questions of how the average worker is going to survive in the marketplace."

With the new emphasis on consumer issues has come a spate of new laws intended to protect buyers. These new laws, in turn, have changed the public consumer-protection offices from being the domain of kindly women handing out advice on how to spot stale fish to that of lawyers, like Mr. Lack, whose offices are often more akin to law-enforcement bureaus.

"That's what this is," Mr. Lack said the other day. "It's a law-enforcement agency—no ifs, ands or buts about it—and we're looking for people who rip off, cheat, take people to the cleaners, whatever cliché you want to use."

**One Penalty: The 'Sell-off'**  
 In enforcing the law, Mr. Lack likes to make the punishment fit the crime, and one penalty he uses is the "sell-off." Such as the time a supermarket was caught with a sign over the bacon advertising meat at \$1.39 a pound while the bacon packages were labeled \$1.79—the amount that the customers ended up being charged at the checkout counter.

"Normally a consumer-fraud bureau would fine the company and the money would go to the county treasurer," Mr. Lack said. "But we got the store to agree to sell their bacon at cost—89 cents a pound—for two weeks instead." That way, he said with obvious satisfaction, the advantage goes back to the consumer who was bilked in the first place. Mr. Lack has used the same sell-off penalty in several other cases.

"It deprives the Suffolk County treasury of a few hundred bucks, but it provides direct restitution to the people who were victimized," he said. Besides the sell-off, and charging the offender for the cost of the investigation, Mr. Lack has forced false advertisers to run corrections. All of these penalties, he said, often end up costing the offender more than an ordinary fine anyway.

Most of the complaints that come into his office are about plumbing, electrical and home-improvement work, especially now that the housing market is sour in the suburbs and homeowners are investing in improvements to their present homes instead of moving to new ones. The county has enacted stringent licensing requirements for these kinds of work—Mr. Lack's office won't issue a license if there is an unsettled complaint against the company.

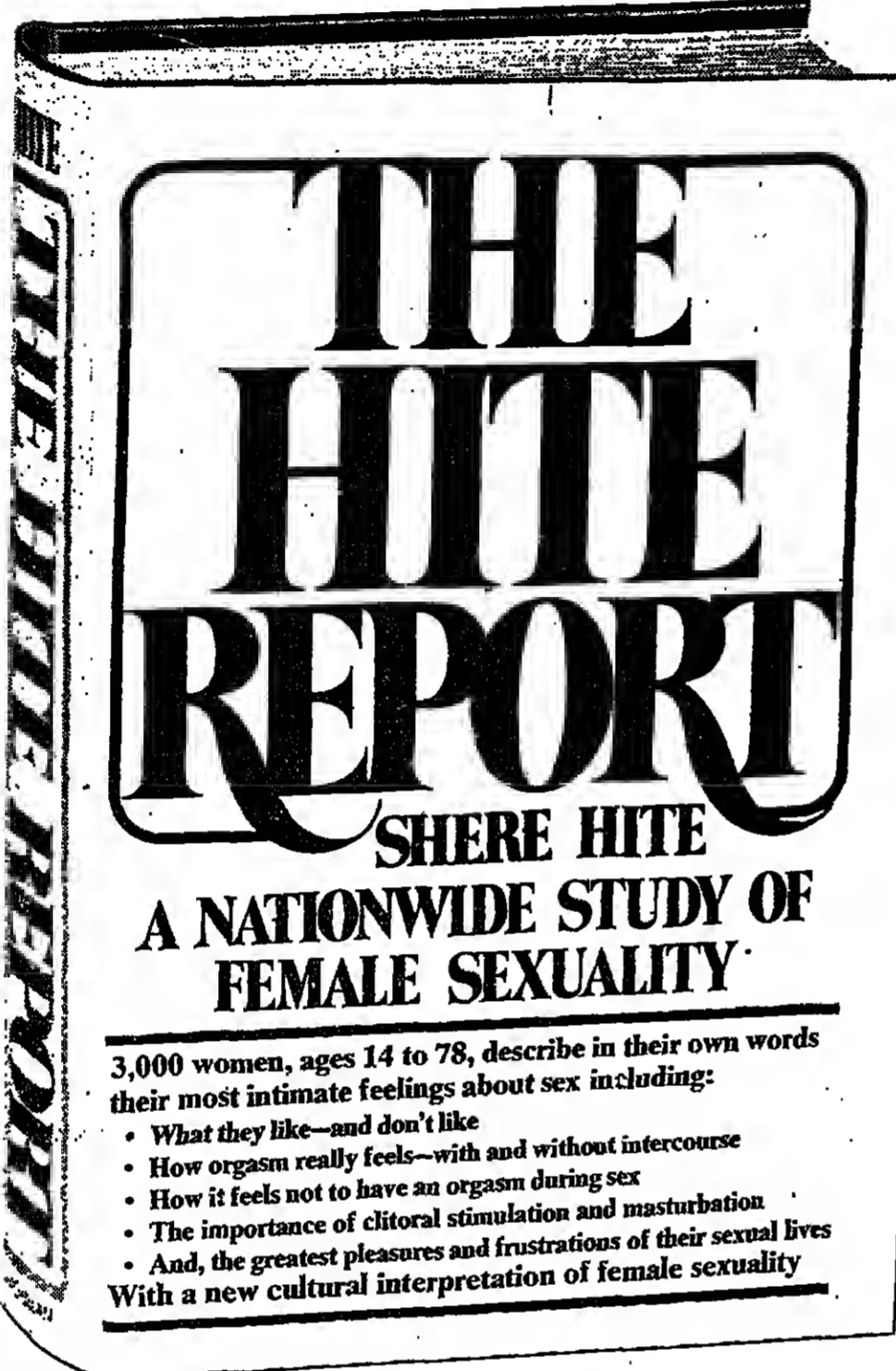
Enforcement of consumer laws such as these have, of course, landed Mr. Lack's office and others like his in court more than once. "Directly or indirectly, I guess we're in every major court in the state," he said. "With the holders over the ban on aluminum electrical wiring, with the phone company over the Yellow Pages, with the Toyota dealers over their service charges."

Along with the friends he has made since he opened the office in January 1974, Mr. Lack has also picked up a few critics, most of them on the other side of the consumer issue from him.

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... [Detailed text regarding an auction, including names and addresses, mostly illegible due to image quality.] ...

Handwritten note: 12/31/76 L.S.A.

REPOR hows... who read... enormous... red about... quality... gh men re... ality of se... ed to impr... answers... n quest... PART W...

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HERBERT GREEN will on December 11, 1976 commencing at 10:00 A.M. in the premises of 700 Madison, Inc., 213 West 81st Street, New York 10025, there will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder the following real estate previously owned by the above named person...

Table with columns: Name, Last Known Address, Sale Number, and Name. Lists various individuals and their addresses for an auction sale.

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Russell Baker

Legislative Attempt to Regulate Medicaid Mills Is Gathering Support

By PRANAY GUPTA A renewed legislative attempt to regulate shared health facilities, generally known as Medicaid mills, is gathering support from legislators and representatives of the New York State and City Departments of Health and of Social Services.

The subject of this support is a bill designed to regulate Medicaid mills by licensing them. Its author is Assemblyman Alan G. Hevesi, Democrat of Queens and an architect of the state's tough legislation on nursing-home reforms enacted last year.

This is my second try, and we are going to be successful this time, Mr. Hevesi, who is in line for the chairmanship of the Assembly Health Committee, said in an interview last week.

He was referring to the fact that a similar bill, but one with less scope, was introduced by him last February. That bill was passed by the Assembly unanimously, but because of a variety of objections from some State Senators it was never called to a vote in the Senate.

Objects of Fresh Scrutiny Since that time, however, Medicaid mills, particularly the 350 or so such facilities in New York City, have become the objects of fresh scrutiny by Federal officials such as United States Senator Frank E. Moss, Democrat of Utah, who last summer issued a controversial report in which he charged widespread financial and health-care abuses in shared-health facilities.

Now these Medicaid mills are being investigated vigorously by several state and city agencies, and several have been closed by the authorities.

Critics of the mills had charged that the main reason corruption had flourished in them had been the fact that there was no licensing required, a fact that made their regulation by the state or the city virtually impossible.

The following are some highlights of Assemblyman Hevesi's new bill, on which a public hearing has been set for Dec. 21.

Medicaid mills would have to be licensed. Licenses would be issued by the state, which periodically would review the facility's operations through inspections.

There would be rigid disclosure provisions concerning the ownership of mills. At present, the facilities are generally started by a nonmedical entrepreneur who then reaches "percentage agreements" with physicians in the mills under which he is a party to a part of the profits.

"Ping-Ponging" and other abusive practices would be barred. "Ping-Ponging," in a medical-care sense, consists of referring a patient to various specialists during a visit.

Primary Purpose Cited Inspections and reviews of medical records would be made mandatory by the state Health Department.

"The primary purpose of this bill is to put the mills into the law," Mr. Hevesi said, noting that a State Supreme Court justice in Brooklyn had recently invalidated on Constitutional grounds the City Health Department's move to get Medicaid mills regulated.

One of his colleagues in the State Legislature, who said he did not want to be identified, said: "What this bill has

going for it now is that Medicaid mills have suddenly become a hot public issue. If it therefore good politics to support regulation of the mills, and Mr. Hevesi can cash in on this."

Dr. Thomas A. Travers, director of ambulatory care services for the City Health Department, said: "We enthusiastically support the bill," adding that the City Health Department "has been working with Mr. Hevesi on regulation."

But Dr. Travers also cautioned: "While the Hevesi bill will be extremely useful in enhancing our ability to better control some of the abuses in the mills, it may

not end abuses unless there is a clear delineation of jurisdiction of state and city agencies."

He was alluding to recent incidents in which State and City Health Department officials, investigating Medicaid mills, found themselves duplicating efforts by showing up at the same facilities because there had been no coordination in such activities, according to representatives of both sides.

Assemblyman Hevesi said that when he introduced his new bill he would hope to straighten out this matter of jurisdiction.

How can a cigarette be de-tarred, but not de-tasted?

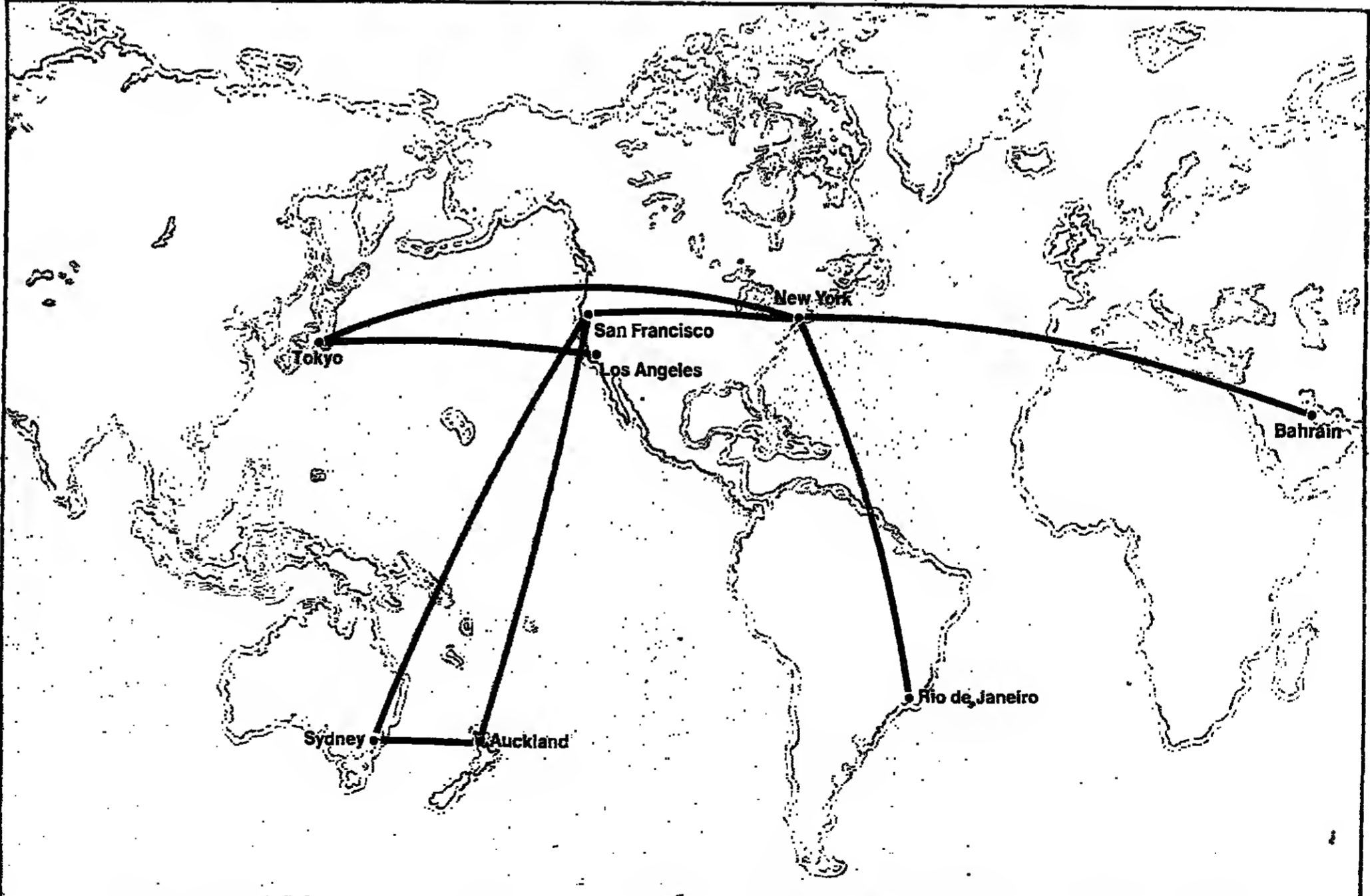
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## Chess: West Germans' Finish Not Bad In Light of Missing Players

By ROBERT BYRNE

The West German team's fifth-place finish in the World Chess Olympiad in Haifa, Israel, behind the United States, the Netherlands, England and Argentina, was a creditable showing, considering that four of their grandmasters, Robert Hübner, Helmut Pfleger, Klaus Darga and Lothar Schmid, did not accompany the team.

Chess competition is geared to the level of club match play in West Germany, with the result that only one of her top representatives, Ludek Pachman, a Czechoslovak émigré, can be ranked as a full-time career grandmaster. The others must juggle their vacation schedules to fit the tournament calendar.

This time the team was headed by Grandmaster Wolfgang Unzicker, backed up at Board 2 by Pachman. H. Kestler and Dieter Mohrlok held down Boards 3 and 4 respectively, while P. Ostermeyer and K. Wockenfuss were the reserves.

Possibly lacking confidence in the lower half of the team, both Unzicker and Pachman played the entire schedule of 13 games. Unzicker's best performance was his second-round defeat of Finland's Heikki Westerinen.

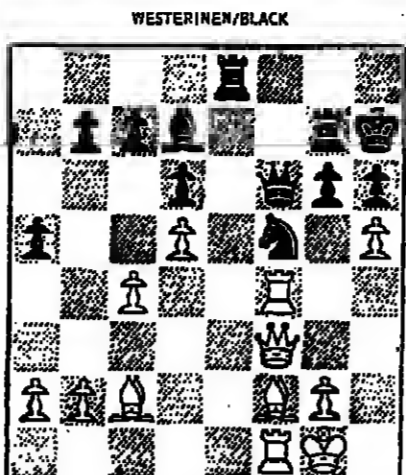
Known as a Tactician

One might have expected a tactician such as Westerinen to risk 7... N-KP, although that would have required an improvement over the long-known 3 R-K1, P-B4; 9 PXP, PXP; 10 QN-Q2, N-N1; 11 BxN-B6, BxR; 12 NXP, B-K5; 13 BxN, Q-B3; 14 N-N4, with strong advantage to White.

Instead, Westerinen preferred the solid, positional defense that results from 7... B-K2. Of course, after both sides had completed mobilization following 14 B-K3, White still retained his normal Ruy Lopez initiative.

Rather than carry through with the thematic queenside advance 18 P-B5, Unzicker cunningly lay low, preparing with 18 QR-N1 and 19 N-R2 to hit back at the center thrust 19... P-KB4 with 20 P-B4. Westerinen could not play to catch a piece by 20... PxBP; 21 BxP, P-KN4 because of 22 PXP, PxB; 23 P-B6ch, K-R1; 24 PxBch, KxB; 25 N-R5ch, which leaves Black done for.

The opening of the center had the effect of emphasizing White's superior mobility. Thus, after Unzicker's 26 R/L-K1, snatching a pawn by 26... BxP could have led to 27 P-KN4, N-N2; 28



Q-Q3, Q-B3; 29 R-B4, QxR; 30 QxPch, K-N1; 31 Q-R7ch, K-B2; 32 B-N6ch, K-B3; 33 B-R4ch, winning the queen.

Again after Unzicker's powerful 28 R-B4, Westerinen had to abstain from 28... BxP?; 29 P-N4, N-K2; 30 B-KR4, B-K1; 31 R-K4 (winning the pinned knight, since 31... P-KR4; 32 R-Nch is immediately fatal).

When Unzicker shook the black king position along the QN1-KR7 diagonal with 33 P-R5, Westerinen's last vestige of defense crumbled. After 34 PxBch and 35 B-Q4, it would not have been too early for Black to call it quits.

After 37 RxN, Westerinen had to come out behind, and not even stubbornness could delay his resignation.

RUY LOPEZ

White	Black	White	Black
Unzicker	West- erinen	Unzicker	West- erinen
1 P-R4	P-K4	20 P-B4	PxKP
2 N-KB3	N-QB3	21 PXP	BxKP
3 B-N5	P-QR3	22 NXP	N-B4
4 B-R4	P-Q3	23 B-B2	N-B3
5 O-O	B-Q3	24 N-KB3	NxN
6 P-B3	N-B3	25 RxN	N-KB3
7 P-Q4	B-K2	26 R/L-K1	R-E2
8 QN-Q2	O-O	27 Q-Q3	R-N2
9 R-K1	R-K1	28 R-B4	B-KN4
10 N-B1	P-R3	29 NxBch	QxN
11 N-N3	B-KB1	30 Q-KB3	R-KB1
12 P-KR3	P-QN3	31 R-KB1	R-K1
13 B-B2	B-N2	32 P-KR4	Q-B3
14 B-K3	P-QR4	33 P-R5	R-K4
15 Q-Q2	N-E2	34 PxBch	QxP
16 P-B4	N-K2	35 B-Q4	R-B2
17 P-B4	R-KB1	36 BxR	PxB
18 QR-N1	N/3 N1	37 RxN	Resigns
19 N-R2	P-KB4		

## Bridge: Defending Champions Reach Finals in Reisinger Match

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

Special to The New York Times

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 28.—The defending champions were among the 13 teams contesting the final two sessions of the Reisinger board-a-match team championship at the American Contract Bridge League's Fall National and Mike Passell of Mission Viejo, Calif.

Ira Rubin of Paramus, N.J.; Erik Paulson of Los Angeles and Hugh Ross of Oakland, Calif., who won the world team title earlier this year, won a split tie to reach the semifinal and barely qualified again last night. Their fourth team, playing as a partner to the formidable Rubin for the first time in a national team championship, is Steve Altman of Tenafly, N.J.

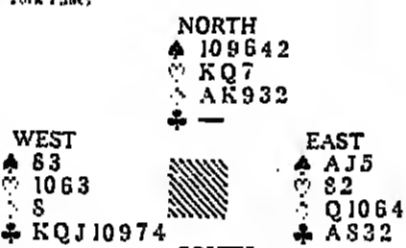
By the end of the first session of the final, the Rubin team was almost 3 1/2 boards behind the leaders, a team headed by Malcolm Brachman of Dallas, which had 30.9 boards. Brachman was playing with Bob Goldman of Dallas, Paul Soloway, Eddie Kantar and Bill Eisenberg, all of Los Angeles, and Mike Passell of Mission Viejo, Calif.

Others in the top five were Edgar Kaplan, New York; Norman Kay, Narbeth, Pa.; Harlow Lewis, Wynnewood, Pa.; and Peter Pender, San Francisco, 32.9; Bob Ryder, Caldwell, N.J.; Dick Celler, Madison, N.J.; Duncan Phillips, Toronto, and Franco Bandoni, Don Mills, Ont., 32.8; Bill Hale, Bowling Green, Ohio; Dick Yanko, Troy, Mich.; Carl Hudecek, Toledo, Ohio; Dave Bondy, Swanton, Ohio, and John Bucheister, Warren, Mich., 32.4; Sam Slayman and Mike Granovetsky, New York; Steve Parker, Gaithersburg, Md., and Bob Lipsitz, Potomac, Md., 32.3.

Two other top-ranked teams failed to reach the final. George Raape of New York, a former world champion, was teamed with Bill Grieve and John Solodard of New York, and Eric Murray and Sam Kehela of Toronto. They missed by less than one board after a fighting recovery from a bad afternoon session. Mike Becker and Ron Rubin, both of New York, and John Boes, Baton Rouge, La., and Richard Pavlicek of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., also failed to make the cut.

One of the best defensive efforts of the week was contrived on the diagrammed deal by Pavlicek and Root, a former New Yorker. At both tables, South landed in five hearts. In the diagrammed auction, West took advantage of the favorable vulnerability to open four clubs, and his partner raised to five clubs over North's takeout double.

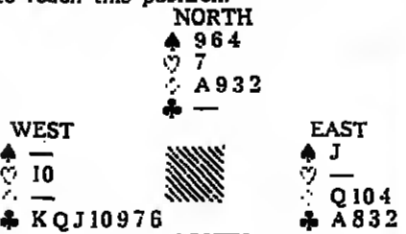
West led the diamond eight, hoping



North and South were vulnerable. The bidding: West North East South 4 ♣ Dbl. 5 ♣ 5 ♣ 5 ♣ Pass Pass Pass West led the diamond eight.

for a ruff, and the declarer won with the king in dummy. He led the spade ten, and Root, as East, made the first key play by ducking. South won with the king, and West began a high-low sign by playing the eight.

The declarer led to the heart queen and cashed the king, but could not afford a third round of trumps. Pavlicek again played high-low, showing exactly three trumps in standard procedure. The declarer next led another spade from dummy, and Root put up his ace to reach this position:



Root now had an accurate picture of the complete position. He knew that he could give his partner a spade ruff, and he knew that he could give him a diamond ruff. But he also knew that either play would be wrong. Instead, he led the club ace, forcing dummy to ruff. Whatever South did next, West could ruff and defeat the contract by one trick.

In the replay, East made the error of putting up the spade ace at the second trick and the declarer had no difficulty.

## Van Cortlandt Adds a New Village Square

By NATHANIEL SHEPPARD JR.

Residents of the Van Cortlandt section of the Bronx celebrated the establishment of a village square in their community yesterday and said it would stand as a symbol of their determination to avoid the blight and decay that had afflicted some neighboring communities.

About 180 residents participated in the ceremony at the intersection of Sedgwick, Gouverneur and Van Cortlandt Avenues, in the heart of the neighborhood, which was renamed Van Cortlandt Village Square.

Buoyed by applause and praise from residents, clergymen and politicians attending the ceremony at the square, spokesmen for the neighborhood talked of its problems and its hopes for the future.

They spoke remorsefully of the flight of youth from the neighborhood and reluctantly about the crime that had increasingly plagued residents.

Yet the spokesmen optimistically talked of their current efforts to work out

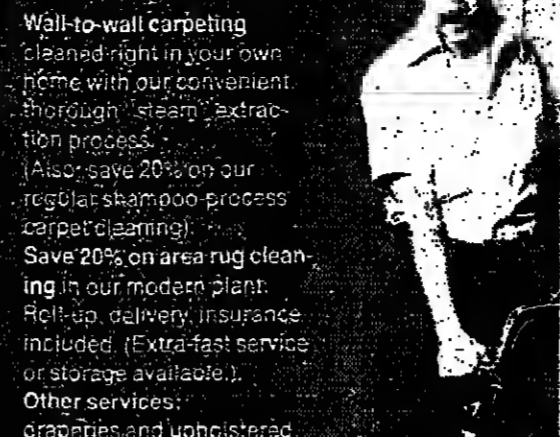
"declaration of community rights" among residents, landlords and businessmen, which would spell out what each might do to preserve and improve the neighborhood and retain its character as a desirable place to live.

The community of about 20,000 people in the north Bronx is a predominantly Jewish and Irish community with a mix of cooperative apartments, single-family houses and high-rise apartments. It is bounded by Van Cortlandt Park on the north, Jerome Reservoir on the south, the Moshulu Parkway on the east and Broadway on the west.

About a third of its residents are above the age of 65, and its young people are leaving in large numbers, according to Philip H. Snyder, co-chairman of the village council.

"We have to convince our young people that this is still a good area in which to live and that they need not flee to other areas to avoid the decay that has hit our neighborhoods," Mr. Snyder said.

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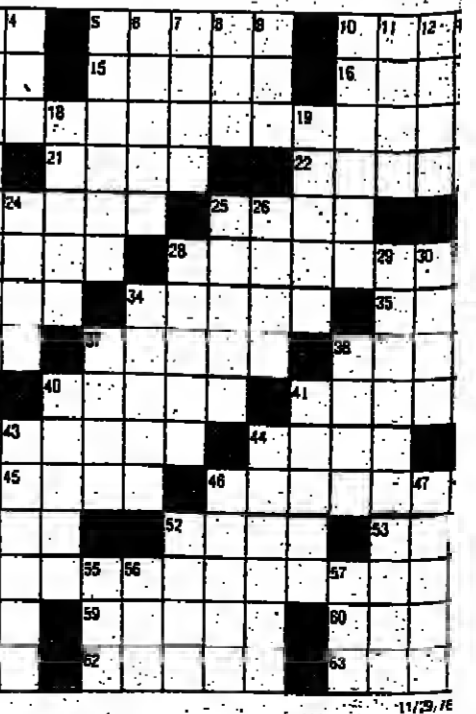
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Books of The Times

Don't Bury the Family

By CHRISTOPHER LEHMANN-HAUPT

HERE TO STAY. American Families in the Twentieth Century. By Mary Jo Bane. 195 pages. Illustrated with tables. Basic \$11.50.

Occasionally we worry about who will look after the children — or if there will even be any children—in that inevitable future when the institution of the American family is finally interred. But that's all that remains to be settled, what with the increasing impermanence of things, what with declining births and rising divorces, what with the further recession into the past of the dear old days when Grandma and Uncle and Cousin all lived happily together under one roof, what, in short, with the death of the family. Only details remain to be mopped up.

Right? No, wrong, at least according to Mary Jo Bane, associate director of the Center for Research on Women and assistant professor of education at Wellesley College. According to Professor Bane, the declining birth rate reflects the decreasing size of individual families, not an absolute decision by the population to give up having children. Although divorce rates have risen dramatically, most people remarry after divorcing, those who do not, tend to keep their children with them more than people used to, and, given the increase of life expectancy, families today are less often "disrupted" by the loss of a parent than they were a century ago.

Just a Myth

What's more, Professor Bane argues, "Recent historical studies show the myth of the extended family household to be just that—a myth. The nuclear family, consisting of parents living with their own children and no other adults, has been the predominant family form in America since the earliest period on which historians have data." In sum, "The facts—as opposed to the myths—about marriage, child rearing, and family ties in the United States today provide convincing evidence that family commitments are likely to persist in our society. Family ties, it seems clear, are not archaic remnants of a disappearing traditionalism, but persisting manifestations of human needs for stability, continuity, and nonconditional affection." The American family, as the title of her book declares, is "Here to Stay."

Now all this may be reassuring to those of us who happen to enjoy family life and appalling to those who see the family as an obstacle to progress in equality of the sexes and its attendant benefits. But Professor Bane didn't write "Here to Stay" to appall or reassure. She recognizes that we in America are now committed to certain public values that appear to be at odds with the family's privacy—the most important of these public values being sexual equality, to which she herself is clearly a committed devotee, as well as "equality of opportunity for children," by which she means the right of minors to be protected by adults and the right of children to economic

sufficiency. (She is not splitting hairs here; she simply has several practical points in mind.)

If the persistence of the family is not taken into account, she goes on to argue, the way we act on our commitment to these public values could prove destructive. Thus, her main purpose in writing "Here to Stay" is not so much to prove that the family is alive and well, but instead to propose ways of implementing these public values in such a way as to acknowledge the family's continued viability. As she concludes, following a detailed examination of such issues as mandatory day care for all (which she opposes), the Equal Rights Amendment (which she favors), and Aid to Families with Dependent Children (which she believes should be handled in the same way as unemployment compensation and Social Security):

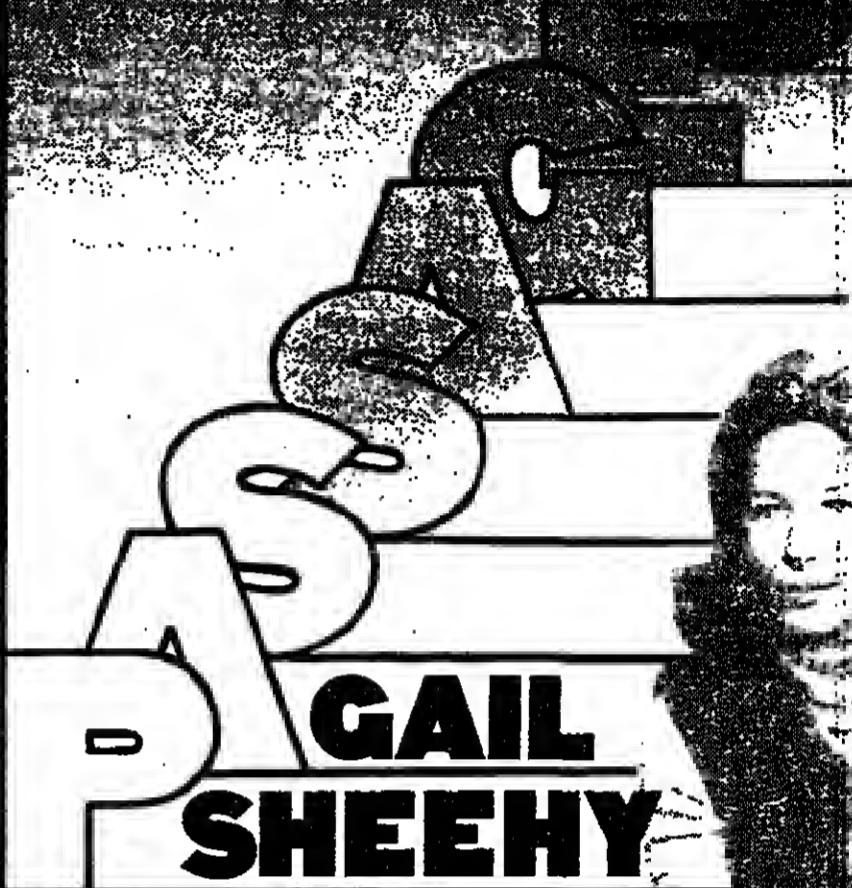
"The tensions between family privacy and other values are to some extent resolvable by a public stance that emphasizes the rights of individuals and leaves family roles to be worked out privately. For example, the most workable approach to sexual equality is probably to enforce the political and economic rights of women, and to rely on families to work through the power shifts and changing division of labor that political and economic equality imply. The protection of children, a more complicated task because of children's inherent dependency, may be partially dealt with by emphasizing the individual rights of children and designing mechanisms for articulating them.

'Lifetime Insurance'

"Yet another kind of tension, between family privacy and equal opportunities for children, may also be resolvable within an individualistic framework. 'Lifetime insurance'—which would make individuals responsible not only for their old age but also for their own childhood care—is a mechanism for equalizing opportunity with minimal intrusion in family privacy. An insurance scheme to provide benefits to single-parent families would also try to reconcile aid to children and non-interference in adult lives by emphasizing the notion of marital disruption as an insurable risk."

As you can see, Professor Bane is a sober writer who throws words and ideas around as if she were building Stonehenge. But she brings to her study the authority she earned as one of the principal co-authors, along with Christopher Jencks, of the landmark study "Inequality: A Reassessment of the Effect of Family and Schooling in America." And "Here to Stay" packs a powerful punch because its author has stuck to quantitative data, which, while they "allow for little psychological interpretation of the sort that has recently become fashionable," nevertheless "have the advantage of being reasonably straightforward and trustworthy." One hopes that it will be read widely and taken with the utmost seriousness.

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"The month before I turned 30, every day seemed to bring on a more virulent case of the 'morning terrors'... I was dissatisfied with my looks, my job, with my husband, with my children—but also with their increasing independence from me... Instead of throwing a party I had been able to sit down and spend the evening reading Gail Sheehy's PASSAGES. I'm convinced my feelings about aging would have been less hysterical—and perhaps even tempered with hope and anticipation." —Barbara Cady, Los Angeles Times.

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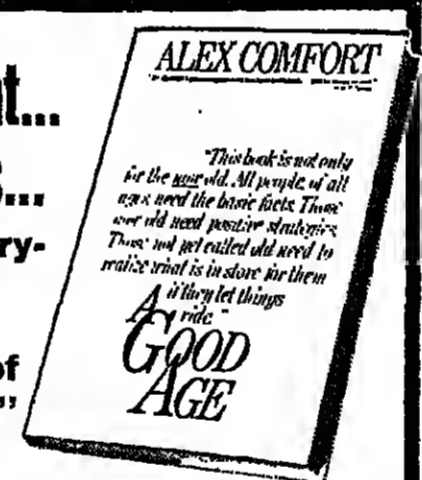
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Grandma Moses didn't start painting until she was 78, Frank Lloyd Wright began the most prolific part of his career at the age of 69, and Dame Edith Evans appeared in her first film at age 60. These people and thousands of others have proven that older people can be as active and accomplished as anyone else. If you're an older person, read A GOOD AGE and learn how you can enrich your life. But, as Dr. Comfort says, "This book is not only for the now old. All people, of all ages, need the basic facts. Those now old need positive strategies. Those not yet called old need to realize what is in store for them if they let things ride."

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# Under the Volcano

By Anthony Lewis

STON, Nov. 28—The list of foreign policy problems awaiting Jimmy Carter includes such inevitable items as Middle East, Soviet relations, arms control. But a less familiar one will urgently need his attention Jan. 20: American policy toward Africa.

In Africa these days shows signs of trouble ahead for the events inside the country are toward disaster, human and outside interests, among American, will be directly affected. There is a grave risk of being drawn into a racial and social confrontation. The United States cannot control events, but it is in a position to help avoid the worst.

A black schoolchildren began in Soweto last June, there is a moment of hope that the South African Government would moderate its policies and accept a very limited movement toward some rights for blacks. That hope has ended. It is clear that the South African Government has decided to take a hard line—brutally hard—any political change. It has a policy of repression. A few signs will indicate the pattern. Six men wearing battle gear, in addition to police vehicles, have been through Soweto shooting at young people in the streets. Hundreds of police have gone from house to house in the black town-

## ROAD AT HOME

investing any student who could not that he had taken his examination. (Student groups had urged an boycott.) Officials have denied the dragnet arrests, but numerous older figures in the community have reported them. At 500 persons have been arrested since June and held in detention charges, under South African internal security laws have been "handed"—including whites who were blacks to organize trade unions. At 400 persons have been arrested since June. Evidence indicates that the overwhelming majority died from police bullets, those in the back.

Government has taken measures to suppress information police behavior. A dozen nationalists have been detained, church leaders who wrote and out the repressive tactics. A who told an investigating on about intimidation of messes was herself then the police seized thousands of a Christmas poster that used a black take on last June: a black rying the body of another. er's message was "Is there Christ this Christmas?" ctics of arrest, intimidation have had their effect for oppressing open dissent. But se to the scene say that their wful effect has been to black opinion. Black leaders, hief Gatsha Buthelezi, wanted vious for accommodation but n rejected by the Govern- d now find themselves in- sorned by their own people. t, South Africa is on course xplosion. The United States t avoid involvement if it easons of humanity and interest both would draw us that can an American Gov- realistically do to slow the ard disaster?

ost important thing Jimmy old do after Jan. 20 is simply t loud what he thinks about ion in South Africa. It would great difference to have an President state unequivocally jets, morally and politically, and repressive patterns of in South Africa. nopol difference would be hite South Africans. Their nt makes a great point of rica being part of the anti-Communist West. They and they depend especially use that the United States ead. That is why it would the President of the United send a signal of disapproval. Africa has had the opposite gal from the United States Henry Kissinger's belated majority rule in Rhodesia tibia certainly left South with the impression that was prepared to give them eaning on the fringes. The nistration has to make the central problem—the cease—lies in South Africa. etnam, any American Gov- as to be sensitive to the risk impose its ideas on others. an try to make our own sistent with our stated one example, Mr. Carter leaders of business with in South Africa to follow standards of humanity and President Kennedy called a to the White House for domestic racial peace, and lect.

frican policy in South Africa isk of failure. The situation y delicate, and the United t beware of intervention that man realities and arouse panic. But there is no way ntry to ignore the threaten- of South Africa.



The Bettman Archive

# Finding and Killing Without Apology

By Donald P. Cande

LOCUST VALLEY, N. Y. — Paul Shepard, in his introduction to "Meditations on Hunting" by José Ortega y Gasset, observes that living men are shaped by, and find pleasure in responding to, a prehistoric need to hunt, which is "— still urgent in them."

My grandson, Matthew, is now two months old. Eventually, I'm going to teach him to shoot and to find and kill wild game, without apology.

I never really thought I'd ever be a grandfather. It's been quite an experience and I've thought a lot about it since his birth. I've thought especially about how I might enjoy him most in the years we will have together and about how I might leave him a little richer and better off than he might have had had he not had me for a grandfather. What I have decided to leave him is controversial. I want him to be a hunter like me.

I'm going to try to influence him early so that he will be able to respond adequately to the people who honestly feel that hunting is evil. They, too, will try to influence him early.

I will not let him get trapped by those vicious and dishonest Bambi stories that portray wild animals as thinking, feeling beings to whom the ethics and moralities of mankind should apply equally and unequivocally. I'll show him, by taking him there, that survival in the forest or on the marsh is not terror and anxiety resulting from a fear of man. He will see that a constant alert is just the way of life there. It's the way things are. If there were anxiety about man the hunter among the animals of the forest and marsh, what would a day in the stockyards be like for the animals of the pasture and pen?

How proud I am going to be of a grandson who will be able to reject as false the false assertions about

hunters—who will know that hunting is neither cruel nor evil, and who will pity those who will accuse him, realizing that they have been deceived!

I must also prepare him for attacks on his manliness. The animal apologists will worry him with claims that his guns are phallic and that by his respect for, and love of, them he confesses some sexual deficiency. Those are tough, persuasive arguments, that a young, sexually unsure boy may not wish to engage. I'll just remind him, as he uses his gun, well, that what he feels is accomplishment, not orgasm. With real experience, then, he will be able to either argue or out argue, and, in choosing, still keep his emerging manhood intact.

I will also alert him to the fact that some will make fun of him in their attempts to change him. Ogden Nash, for example, makes sport of "trying to outwit a duck!" I'll assure him that, when he does outwit one, the pleasure will be genuine and that the accomplishment will be of substance. He will learn in time that wild ducks are worth his attention and that he should trust me and persist. Perhaps I'll use myself as a model saying: "I'm no humbler, I'm not a joke, and I try hard every chance I get to outwit ducks."

Increasingly in his lifetime, this excellent pleasure will need advocates. Advocates who are able to respond articulately to the claim that it is evil—perhaps degenerate—to hunt. I will urge him not only to be an advocate but to be impeccably honest in his advocacy. Mush about crisp fall days or whistling wings as motives is as dishonest as Bambi and won't sell. Hunting is finding and killing. They

are the hunter's motivation and his measures of success. The sights, the sounds and the conditions that attend the hunt are extras that make it better. They are not the reasons, however, why hunters hunt.

As he matures, he will question, as all hunters question, the contradiction between his own good humanism and the finding and killing drives of the hunter. I promise to stand away, at this point, and let him decide—trusting that the experiences I have arranged and the education I have offered have been at least equal to the propaganda of others.

I expect that the urgency still in him will combine with a genuine understanding of what's really behind the meat counter and let him agree with his grandfather that if man is inhumane or degenerate anywhere, it's in the slaughterhouse, out in the forest.

My inheritance to him then, if he will accept it, will be guns and skills and admiration for the wild places and for the wild birds and animals he will chase and kill. It will be pride in mastering some really basic skills and in being good at an ancient sport. It will be a responsibility to preserve the right to hunt and to be an advocate for hunting and hunters. It will be an honest philosophy honestly arrived at as to animals and man.

These things will make him rich like I am.

Donald P. Cande, superintendent of schools for the Locust Valley School District, has been hunting "since childhood."

# Lapdogs No More

By Thomas Franck and Edward Weisband

Since 1973, the Constitution's "invitation to struggle" has turned into a nasty war between Congress and President for control of foreign relations.

The war has consisted chiefly of Congress' undoing Executive initiatives. It is difficult for foreign nations—friends as well as enemies—to relate to a superpower which fitfully zigzags its way through the course of human events while various aspiring captains are seen to grapple for control of the wheel.

President-elect Carter has stated that a cease-fire with Congress is a top priority. But how?

One veteran of the war, former Senator J. William Fulbright, says that it will happen naturally. "After Carter takes over, the Democratic leadership will all revert to being the President's lapdogs."

We disagree. During the past four years of Presidential eclipse, Congressmen and Senators have developed a taste for the long-forbidden fruit of foreign relations. They have learned that foreign-policy initiatives—once considered politically unrewarding—now attract media attention and popular recognition.

In particular, any Secretary of State appointed by Mr. Carter will soon encounter Senator Frank Church, slated to chair the Senate Foreign Relations Committee after Senator John Sparkman retires in two years. A recognized foreign-policy virtuoso—and a rejected suitor for Mr. Carter's Vice Presidency—Mr. Church will make an uneasy second fiddler.

Nor should the President-elect count too heavily on party loyalty. The Congress is normally the Presidency's official opposition. There tends to be closer affinity between Republicans and Democrats on the Foreign Relations Committee than between a President and Senators of his own party. Among the most tenacious foreign-policy critics during the Nixon-Ford Administration were the ranking committee Republicans, Senators Clifford Case and Jacob Javits.

Further militating against any slide back into the past is the recent rapid growth of a Congressional foreign policy bureaucracy. Congress, in the last five years, has developed a virtual counter-State Department composed of predominantly young, experienced and aggressive experts who are out to make their own marks on the foreign policy map. Supporting them is a new matrix of laws that institutionalize Congressional activism.

This does not necessarily mean that

Congress will be as belligerent to Mr. Carter as to Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford. There will be the traditional "honeymoon" and Mr. Carter will not be cursed with the unoriginal sins of Vietnam, Watergate or the C.I.A.

Most important, Mr. Carter's outlook balances old elitist with newer populist proclivities. Like Henry Kissinger, he may sometimes worry about a Congress where, in Rousseau's words, "all men constantly wish the happiness of each but there is no one who does not take that word 'each' to pertain to himself." But, unlike Mr. Kissinger, he will understand that a foreign policy is more likely to succeed if it is conceived in the cacophony of full Congressional participation.

A new relationship, however, requires more than empathetic proclivities. It must begin with a total restructuring of the Congressional-Executive mesh. During the Nixon and Ford years, relations with Congress proceeded primarily via two channels: Mr. Kissinger and a few liaison professionals. It didn't work well because everyone on the Hill ignored the powerless messengers and demanded the all-powerful Secretary. Denied, they felt insulted rather than consulted.

This time around, the Executive must open more levels of communication.

By recently voting itself a large new foreign policy bureaucracy, Congress has coincidentally opened new entry points. A State Department desk officer can now find foreign relations specialists on the personal staffs of many Senators, the staffs of numerous House and Senate committees and subcommittees, the General Accounting Office and even in the office of the legislative counsel. They wield influence and, unlike most Congressmen, have the attention span to facilitate effective dialogue with midlevel Foggy Bottom counterparts.

Mr. Kissinger expressly vetoed a proposal to encourage midlevel contacts, fearing loss of control if a hundred flowers were to bloom. Yet he failed to stop the malcontents' taking their appeals to Congress: few Secretaries have come closer to losing control over their departments.

Instead of discouraging bureaucratic network-building across the chasm that marks the separation of powers, such activity should now be encouraged and openly conducted, for it can dampen incipient conflicts and make policy choices less intensely adversary.

Thomas Franck is professor of law at New York University. Edward Weisband is associate professor of political science at SUNY, Binghamton. They are currently at work on a book: "The Incoherent Congress."

# Charade Rest

By William Safire

WASHINGTON—For sudden illumination of the transition charade now going on, cast your mind back to the Democratic Convention last summer.

Remember how Jimmy Carter was laboriously, suspensefully coming toward a "final decision" on a running mate? How the names of five finalists were floated out, and dope stories appeared about Senators Muskie, Glenn, and the others, all of whom installed private telephones in their suites to be ready to receive the news of the "decision" that was presumably still being made?

The charade was played throughout that week, providing spice and news value to an otherwise cut-and-dried convention, thus suiting the needs of the press. It also showed the man at the center to be firmly in charge of decisions, suiting the candidate's public-image needs.

At convention's end, a questioner at a press conference—prompted, perhaps, by a column suggesting that the dramatic "decision-making process" was a bit of flim-flam—asked the candidate if he had come to the convention city with his Vice Presidential choice already in mind. With engaging candor, Mr. Carter allowed as how he had not changed his mind about a running mate during the week of the convention.

The same charade is being played out now. The Great Talent Hunt that is supposedly going on is satisfying everybody's needs.

The press is happy because all speculation is fair and largely accurate, reflecting the "lists" that are being circulated around Washington for various posts. Even those scribes to whom a list has not been vouchsafed can confidently murmur "Jordan is in," secure in the knowledge that Barbara Jordan, Vernon Jordan, or Hamilton Jordan will wind up somewhere on top.

The remark could also be justified as Carter support for the Jordan River as the Israeli defense line, if only—this time—he can find a self-hating Arab to be Secretary of State.

The people whose names are mentioned by the Great Mentioner are happy because it is flattering for many to be publicized as "seriously considered" for a Cabinet post.

The public is happy because musical chairs is an enjoyable game, and many people think that their reaction to "trial balloons" is a part of the mysterious process called decision-making. Such guessing and winking is far more fun than looking over the existing President's shoulder as he prepares the budget, or studies tedious analyses of campaign promises made by the President-to-be.

The "new-boy network" of founda-

tionists and Kissinger castoffs is happy because it can churn out loads of position papers, and prattle about "options" and "priorities"—as if the appointees who will come in over them have no idea of the problems ahead or have no policy plans of their own.

Most important, the President-elect is happy because (1) he can be portrayed as soberly cautious and deliberate in making his decisions; (2) he can pay off a great many debts by just "considering" someone publicly, and (3) he can show himself to be at the center of real power in Washington without having to take up any of the reins of power, gaining the appearance of authority without the concomitant responsibility.

As we all enjoy ourselves in our particular ways, let us not delude ourselves into thinking the charade is the actual state of affairs. Jimmy Carter has been running for President for over two years. After a month of post-election reflection, surely he has made at least 50 percent of his Cabinet choices. It would be totally out of character for him not to have decided by now on nearly all of his aides.

The trees have already fallen in Mr. Carter's forest, although we have not yet been permitted to hear the sound. As in his pre-convention choice of Mr. Mondale, the man who has made the decisions sees a value in pretending to be deliberating still; the honeymoon is prolonged, the drama is intensified, the power accrues.

Nothing terribly wrong with this, provided we see the difference between the public "Talent Inventory Process" and the actual deciding, between our involvement in a public-relations talent hunt and his cool, private-relations shot-calling. We can observe the carefully orchestrated minutiae without becoming cynics, or even dance in it without becoming hypocrites, as long as we recognize that most of the tune has been written and the steps choreographed.

Will Mr. Carter come up with a "Ministry of All the Talents" such as ruled England after the death of William Pitt—an array of ministerial stars that starts out to great applause but soon falls to power-struggling? Or will he construct a Cabinet of Compatibility, a balanced ticket of cronies and safe choices that can eventually be managed by a coolly competent White House staff?

One is tempted to conclude "nobody knows." But that is a misreading of reality. Somebody already does know. With mock wrinkles in his brow, with needless ruminations in his looseleaf binder, with the substitution of the new "outreach" for the old "input," the man who already knows serves his image-making purpose by treating us all to the extended titillations of transition.

# APRIL IN PARIS, OR A DAY AT THE HOSPITAL. \$450.

That could be the price by 1980.

If the present trends continue, some hospital stays in the Greater New York area could cost an average of \$450 a day by 1980. Certain hospital stays in Manhattan already cost \$300 a day.

And you can get a packaged week-long trip to Paris for little more: \$469.

What is Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Greater New York doing about it? We have a number of programs to help hospitals to attain higher levels of efficiency and contain costs. But another thing we can do is to save that room charge by treating people on an out-patient basis. Such as "Ambulatory Surgery", where a patient has minor surgery and goes home the same day.

For several years now, we've paid more claims for out-patients than in-patients.

Many of our out-patient benefits were among the first in the country.

And remain among the best. So we not only save room cost, but patients can lead more normal lives at home.

**How home care saves hospital dollars.** Since 1960 we've been showing the whole country how home care benefits can save money and make patients happier. Under our program, a patient can leave the hospital earlier and recuperate at home. Patients get all the medication, equipment, and nursing they need. And they feel better because they're at home with their family and friends.

**Getting second opinions on surgery: two heads may be cheaper than one.** Would a second specialist's opinion on elective surgery reduce the number of unnecessary operations?

A study cited by Congress indicates it might: board-certified specialists disagreed 17.6% of the time with the original opinion. Thus, while we're not prejudging the results, we're now making



second surgical opinion available to "experienced" groups as an added benefit.

Subscribers in these groups can get an opinion on elective surgery from a second specialist at no cost to themselves.

We are hopeful that this program will save surgery, money, and hospital use while improving the quality of health care.

**The home "kidney machine"** saves lives and saves money. We were the first Blue Cross and Blue Shield plan in the country to offer the new home hemodialysis equipment as one of our benefits.

Since 1972, we have made out-patient hemodialysis treatment plus actual in-home dialysis equipment available as one of our benefits. Kidney sufferers whose conditions are stabilized can now lead nearly normal lives.

And each of them can save about \$20,000 a year as well.

**Be informed. We need your help.** We want you to become interested and informed. Learn what new cost-containment programs are being proposed. Think them over. We need the support of every citizen in our work toward cost containment.



We believe there's more to good health than just paying bills.



Handwritten note: 11/30/76

Geneticist Sets Out to Breed a Perfect Elm, Beautiful and Shady but Disease-Resistant

Dr. David Karnosky at work at the Carey Arboretum in Millbrook, N.Y., where he is trying to breed a perfect elm tree with the beauty and shade of the American elm, left, but resistant to the Dutch elm disease.



Dr. David Karnosky



The New York Times/Edward Hauser

By BAYARD WEBSTER

MILLBROOK, N.Y.—Armed with a microscope, a warm greenhouse, millions of tiny elm seeds and a lot of patience, a young scientist at the Carey Arboretum here is seeking the answer to a problem that may take him 20 years to solve—if he can ever solve it.

He wants to produce an elm that is beautiful and yet hardy enough to withstand the ravages of the Dutch elm disease, the fungus infection that has killed hundreds of thousands of American elms around the country and threatens the rest.

He would prefer an elm with some of the attributes of the Asian species that are highly resistant to Dutch elm disease. But he would do without their smaller leaves and their tendency toward scraggly crowns because they would not provide the shade and the elegant ornamentation of the American elm that has added its gentle grace to the streets and lawns of thousands of

Continued on Page 48, Column 3

Birmingham's New Image: Art Center

WAYNE KING Birmingham, Ala.—The gathering of a group of Birmingham artists in a room of a Birmingham Club, one day last week seemed more appropriate to San Francisco than Birmingham.

commissioner who was known as "Bull" and who used cattle prods, firehoses and police dogs against peaceful black demonstrators. "I did not shout, 'Get them niggers,'" he once complained to a reporter about an alleged misquotation. "I said, 'get—I don't say 'git.'"

irmingham Southern, Samford University, the Jemison and Altamont galleries and several smaller galleries. The Birmingham Arts Alliance was holding a jury show and there were exhibits at city hospitals, which have continuous displays, usually the work of local artists.



The New York Times/Gary Seltin

Yaacov Agam, an Israeli artist, rearranging one of his stainless steel sculptures at Birmingham Museum of Art works that range from modest pieces by local and regional artists to those bearing the signatures of Dali, Miro, Chagall, Rouault.

News Summary

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1976

International

ing their own risk against malpractice suits. This, in professional lingo, is called "going bare." The hospitals are being encouraged to be their own insurers by a proposed Medicare regulation that would allow hospitals with actuarially sound trusts to insure themselves. [1:3-4.]

Rosalind Russell, the epitome of wit and sophistication as an actress on the stage and screen, died of cancer at her home in Beverly Hills, Calif. She was 63. Miss Russell is perhaps most fondly remembered for her interpretation of Auntie Mame, the madcap character in Patrick Dennis's novel of that name. [3:1-3.]

Metropolitan

An 18-year-old student was charged with the murder of his parents, Harry W. F. and Mary Jane De La Roche, and two younger brothers at their home in Montvale, N.J. The parents and the two children, Eric John, 12, and Ronald Ernest, 15, were shot to death. Harry De La Roche Jr., who was charged with the murders, was said to be a student at the Citadel, a military college in Charleston, S.C. [1:1-3.]

National

Administration will be asked to provide a \$3.5 billion program to create amphetamine-free cities. "This is more than a tax cut," Hans J. Snieland, president of the National Amphetamine-Free Cities Association, said at the opening of a Denver convention. [1:2.]

Business/Finance

Most investment bankers and bond traders seem to believe that they have not yet reached bottom despite the drop last week of most interest rates to their lowest levels in several years. Their views will be tested this week on three fronts: when the Treasury sells \$2.5 billion of 48-month notes tomorrow, when the Bell System markets \$150 million of bonds Wednesday and when Hawaii offers a \$75 million issue of bonds Thursday. [4:3-6.]

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Table listing various news sections and their corresponding page numbers, including International, Government/Politics, General, Education/Welfare, Health/Science, Amusements/Arts, Family/Style, Business/Finance, and Sports.

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Business/Finance

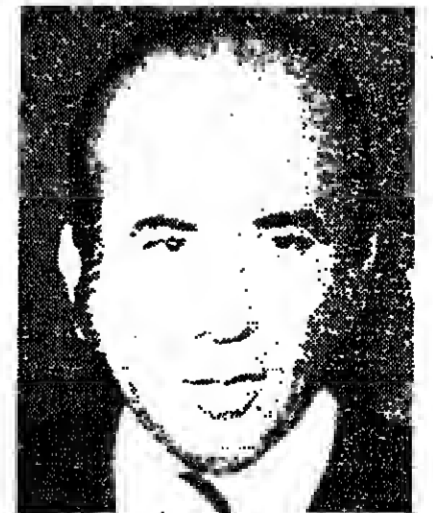
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Sports

Giants win, 28-16; Csonka injured 37

Quotation of the Day

"The increase of petroleum prices is by no means a selfish act of OPEC members for the exclusive benefit of their countries. It represents the irrevocable decision to dignify the terms of trade, to revolve raw materials and other basic products of the third world."



President Carlos Andres Perez of Venezuela in Geneva yesterday.

Table listing various news sections and their corresponding page numbers, including Features/Notes, Editorials/Comment, and Sports.

Rosalind Russell Dies of Cancer; Star of Stage and Screen Was 63

By ALBIN KREBS Rosalind Russell, long one of the brightest stars of the American stage and screen, whose witty sophistication as Auntie Mame was a natural extension of her own personality...

ROBERT BEEBE ROE, SPERRY PRESIDENT, 59

Head of Flight Systems Division Had 12,000 Hours as a Pilot—Did Research at Great Neck

Robert Beebe Roe, president of the Sperry Flight Systems Division of the Sperry Rand Corporation, died Saturday at the Good Samaritan Hospital in Phoenix, Ariz., after a short illness. He was 59 years old and lived in Carefree, Ariz.

Dr. John D. Craig Dies at 75; Pediatrician and Ex-Professor

Dr. John Dorsey Craig, a diplomate of the American Board of Pediatrics and a practicing pediatrician here for many years, died Saturday at the DeWitt Nursing Home. He was 75 years old and lived at 30 Beekman Place.

MINE UNION TO DISMANTLE COAL-FIELD HEALTH CLINICS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (UPI)—Apparently defying a mandate from the rank and file, officials of the United Mine Workers have dismantled the union's program for developing health clinics in the coal fields.

DOROTHY MIDONICK DEAD, Sales R. Healthy E. HIGH-FASHION EXECUTIVE

A private memorial service will be held this week for Dorothy Midonick, the wife of Manhattan Surgeon General L. M. Mick. Mrs. Midonick, the former Doro Rosenberg, died Thursday after a heart attack at her home, 155 East 38th St.

Len Harvey, Boxer, Dead at 69 Fought in Every Weight Class

LONDON, Nov. 28 (Reuters)—Harvey, one of England's most famous boxers, died today at his home. He was 69 years old. Harvey, who fought at every weight class from flyweight to heavyweight...

MARGARET WINKLER HARTMANN, Former Officer of Hartmann's Department Store

Margaret Winkler Hartmann, a founder and former officer of Hartmann's Department Store in Huntington, L.I., died Saturday at the Echo Nursing Home in Syosset, L.I. She was 79 years old, the widow of Herman Hartmann, the founder and chairman of the store, and lived at 16 Engineers Road in Roslyn Harbor, L.I.

ZELMA PLOSCOWE, Author of 'The Girl on the Train'

Zelma Friedman Ploscowe, the wife of Morris Ploscowe, a former mayor and the author of works on criminal justice, died yesterday in University Heights. She was 72 years old and lived at 10 Riverside Drive.

15 Victims Still Struggling for Life 8 Days After Explosion in Queens

Eight days after the explosion in a Queens chewing-gum factory, 15 victims are in a struggle for life, suffering from the intense complications that follow severe burns. Each of the patients is in a bed with a curved plastic shield overhead that directs heat into the bed. With the destruction of skin, the body suffers a high heat loss and temperatures must be kept close to 100 degrees Fahrenheit...

Braths

- BADE-Helen Stewart, 84, died Nov. 28. BARKER-William, 78, died Nov. 28. BARNETT-William, 78, died Nov. 28. BARTON-William, 78, died Nov. 28.

Braths

- BARTON-William, 78, died Nov. 28. BARTON-William, 78, died Nov. 28. BARTON-William, 78, died Nov. 28. BARTON-William, 78, died Nov. 28.

MEMORIAL CONTRIBUTIONS are gratefully acknowledged by the New York Heart Association. HEART FUNDS MEMORIALS: 2 Post 64th Street, Dept. 1A, New York, N.Y. 10021 Tel. 638-8800

Advertisement for 'Sales R. Healthy E.' featuring a woman's portrait and text about a private memorial service and various obituaries.

الشرق الأوسط

# Top Sales Rise Is Hailed as Healthy Economic Sign

By MICHAEL STERNE

...a family with an attractive, room cooperative apartment in Midtown East 72d Street put sale. In three months they got offer and it was so far below had paid that they decided

...the market has improved. Prices are rising, demand is and that family could, if it of the apartment quickly better price.

...practically guarantee it," said y Rolfe, executive vice presi- burguer-Rolfe, a leading bro- ny East Side apartment that is hly good condition and out priced should sell in four to if it has a low maintenance, o even faster.

...is a strong sign that afflu- s who for several years had y leaping monthly mainte- g, by the uncertainties of fiscal crisis and by negative ut the quality of life in New are once again making major in apartment homes in the

People now are used to the idea that they have to spend more of their income on housing.

"The second reason is that it is almost impossible to find large rental apartments on the East Side of Manhattan. For all practical purposes, they just don't exist between Third and Fifth Avenues from 60th to 96th Street. So anyone who wants to raise a family in that neighborhood, and many people do, has to buy a co-op."

Miss Corcoran and other brokers also cited the end of the recession, the better hold the city has on its fiscal affairs and the growing conviction among their clients that New York, for all its monumental problems, has a lot of advantages, too. Among the perceived advantages are a concentration of excellent private schools superior to the suburban schools, a richly varied social and cultural life, greater security in a well-run and guarded apartment house than on a lonely suburban lane, and the convenience of being able to shop and get around without a car.

"Those advantages were there all the time," Miss Corcoran said, "but for a while people were so preoccupied with crisis and problems that they tended to overlook them. Now the pendulum has swung back and they are taking a more realistic view of New York."

Among the people who bought apartments this fall are suburbanites whose children have grown up and who want to be closer to offices and cultural attractions; businessmen who have been sent to New York by their companies, many of them foreigners; and young couples with several children who have outgrown their smaller rental apartments.

At Brown, Harris, Stevens, for example, contracts were signed recently with families from New Jersey, France and Belgium. At Sulzburger-Rolfe four contracts have just been signed for apartments in Imperial House, at 69th Street and Lexington Avenue, one of the few postwar buildings with spacious family-size apartments. The buyers are from Roslyn and Hewlett, L.I., from Riverdale and from Iran.



A MISTY DAY: A man sitting on a park bench in Perth Amboy, N.J., yesterday as he watched the fog roll in over Lower Raritan Bay.

# Dip Noted in Youth Arrests For Violent Crimes in City

By MARCIA CHAMBERS

At a time when the violent activities of juvenile muggers and murderers have attracted widespread attention, the number of arrests for violent crimes by young people has tapered off.

Police Department statistics for the first nine months of 1975 and 1976 show that arrests for violent crimes among youngsters under 18 years of age are down in all categories—murder, rape, robbery and assault. At the same time arrests for crimes against property—burglary, grand larceny and automobile theft—have climbed in all the boroughs and seem headed for record highs this year.

The decline in arrests for juvenile violence and the increase in arrests for property crimes does not surprise Joseph B. Williams, the administrative judge of the city's Family Courts, which oversee legal proceedings for youngsters under 18.

### Judge Aware of Decline

"Yes, I know violent crimes have been going down," Judge Williams said. "Murder has been going down for years." He added that the conviction rate for juvenile murderers was generally one-third of the arrest figure.

While 94 juveniles were arrested for murder in 1973, the peak year of the last five, only 19 juveniles were arrested in slayings in the first nine months of this year.

The peak year for juvenile rape arrests was 1974, with 254. Through this September there were 128 such arrests.

In 1974 there were 1,312 assault arrests, and this year through September, there were 874.

In 1975 there were 5,376 robbery arrests, and through this September there were 3,726.

There is little possibility that any 12-month totals in 1976 will approach the peak years, authorities say, except for the slight chance of a year-end surge in robberies.

No one in the juvenile justice system is quite sure of the reason for the decline in arrests for violence, although authorities noted that complaints of murder in the first nine months of 1975 and 1976 remained virtually the same. Rape complaints, decreased by 11 percent, and robbery complaints increased by only 7 percent citywide.

### Property Crime Complaints Up

Even though the police rarely investigate lower-level property crimes, complaints of property crimes increased in all categories—burglary, grand larceny and auto theft—in the nine-month period. These are the first type of felonies to be reduced in court exchange for a guilty plea. Those arrested for property crimes—auto theft, in particular—know they are rarely prosecuted on the felony charge.

In 1974, for instance, 66,198 automobiles were stolen in the city. There were 8,664 arrests, but fewer than 100 persons were eventually indicted for felony auto theft. A handful wound up in jail.

An analysis of the city's homicides since 1973, the year the police began to keep more detailed breakdowns, shows that youngsters are killing each other at a greater rate than they are killing the elderly. Young adults from 21 to 25 years of age continue to be the highest age group of homicide victims, with almost half of the 1,645 homicides coming from that age group in 1975.

In 1973 and 1974, 78 persons over 65 were slain. That number rose to 100 last year. But not all were murdered at the hands of a young, anonymous assailant bent on robbery. In that category, an analysis of homicide data shows that for records kept beginning in March 1973, five juveniles under 16 were arrested for slaying five elderly persons. In 1974, six youngsters were arrested for killing five elderly persons. In 1975, nine juveniles were arrested in eight murders. And during the first nine months of 1976, four juveniles under 16 were arrested in the murders of three elderly persons. A number of murders for these years remain unsolved.

### Some Exceptions Noted

A comparison by borough of arrests for violent crimes in the first nine months of 1975 and 1976 for all age groups shows these exceptions to a general pattern of decline in violent crime:

- Manhattan—Robbery, under 16, up by 21.7 percent. Robbery, 16 to 20, up 18.3 percent. Assault, 16 to 20, up by 9.6 percent.
- Brooklyn—Murder, 16 to 20, up by 16 percent. Robbery, 16 to 20, up by 9 percent. Assault, 16 to 20, up by 7.5 percent.
- Queens—Assault, 16 to 20, up by 26.3 percent. Assault, over 21, up by 9.2 percent.
- Staten Island—Robbery up in age groups 16 to 20 and 21 and over. Murder

up in the 21-and-over age group. Assault in the 16-to-20 age group.

In the Bronx, which has been the focus of attention because of juvenile crimes against the elderly, figures for 1976 show that robbery complaints are down by 2.9 percent and arrests of juveniles under 16 in the four areas of violent crime—murder, rape, robbery and assault—have all decreased.

Judge Williams believes that the recent intense coverage by newspapers and television stations of crimes against the elderly by youngsters under 16 has some merit. But in the process, he asserts, "it's distorted the reality."

Several Family Court judges interviewed recently seemed stunned by the figures.

### Tightening of Standards Noted

But one Manhattan Family Court judge, Manuel G. Guerrero, said he had noticed the dramatic decline in homicide arrests and suggested, along with Judge Williams and Judge Nanette Dembitz of Family Court, that public opinion had led to a tightening of standards among some Family Court judges. This, in turn, might have served to deter some violent crime, it was suggested.

"The kids know it's getting a little tougher," said Judge Williams. Judge Guerrero agreed. "The attitude of some of the judges has toughened," he said. "There seems to be a need for dealing correctionally [in supervised detention] with some of these youngsters. The social-worker syndrome has diminished." He said he was referring to the prevailing Family Court philosophy that is based largely on the principle that violent young criminals need treatment, not punishment.

Several officials in the juvenile-justice system, who daily work with violent young criminals, agreed with the judge's interpretation that stricter attitudes were being conveyed through the grapevine of young offenders.

Starting in February, when the so-called Juvenile Justice Reform Act goes into effect, Family Court judges will have the power to mandate a one-year sentence in a secure training school for a juvenile found to have committed murder, arson or kidnapping. After that one-year term, the judge may impose a second year in a residential setting, to be followed by three years of probation.

The law was the result of a compromise legislative plan in the 1976 session. At the time, critics said the plan did not go far enough. Apparently, however, the word about the stricter sentencing is on the street.

### 'Flowback' Is Cited

"There is a flowback within the juvenile system," Judge Guerrero said. "And these youngsters on the borderline—kids acting as lookouts during crimes, for example—may think twice about committing a violent crime. Some juveniles, of course, are out of it and nothing can help them. But some can still be influenced. Most of our juvenile crimes are committed by repeaters."

Judge Williams believes that violent crimes may have leveled off because the police are "getting better arrests and Family Court judges are looking at a juvenile's actions in a more critical way." The rise in property crime, he says, is a result of economic deprivation. He cited severe unemployment among minority youths and a loss of various state and Federal stipends for them.

"We're moving toward a point where we're getting some desperate youngsters out there," Judge Williams said. "They are taking chances, risks they haven't taken before. They're pushing beyond their turf to muggings in subways, on buses, in department stores. The action is to get money. Most of these crimes used to take place in their neighborhoods, but merchants and residents have become savvy and kids are pushing out."

Juvenile delinquents know they are usually released in the custody of their parents after arrest. But some have learned in recent months that judges may remand them to juvenile centers pending a fact-finding hearing if the judge believes there is a "serious risk" that the youngster may commit another crime before his date in court.

### 2 Women Are Suicides

The bodies of two women who apparently committed suicide by taking overdoses of pills were found yesterday in a room at the Midway Motor Hotel, 108-25 Horace Harding Expressway in Forest Hills, Queens. The police said the victims, Maryann Babino, 21 years old, and Rose Licari, 26, had previously shared an apartment at 99-32 66th Road in Forest Hills and had checked into the motel a few days ago. Each left a suicide note and was found lying face up and fully clothed on a bed.

# Parents, 2 Boys Slain in Jersey Home; 3d Son Held

Continued From Page 1

each home has considerable open space around it.

"The first thing we knew about it," Mr. Buscher said, "was when the police came pounding on the door around 9 o'clock this morning."

The deaths probably occurred not more than an hour or two before the alarm at 4 A.M., according to Dr. Denson. The preliminary autopsy findings did not indicate that the small-caliber gun had been fired at close or point-blank range, he said.

Mr. Buscher said Mr. De La Roche had been a respected member of the community who had coached sports teams and had been active with Boy Scouts.

Harry Jr. had attended Pascack Hills High School, where Ronald was still a sophomore. Eric was a sixth grader at the Fieldstone Middle School. Both younger boys were active in sports.

At Huff's Restaurant, two 16-year-old

counter girls remembered the younger De La Roche. Theresa Gagliano of Park Ridge said she had "paled around" sometimes with Harry Jr. "It's scary," she added.

Linda Keating of Montvale said, "It's hard to believe—nothing like that ever happens around here."

"I knew Ron very well," Miss Keating said. "He was a very good friend of mine. He came to parties I had, and he was accepted. He was a real nice kid, everybody liked him. He used to like music, records. He was a fun kid to be around."

"Eric was cute. He would come in here and order french fries and everything. He was just fun."

Neighbors said that the family had been a close-knit and that there had been no indication of any troubles.

"They were very nice, and involved in all sorts of sports and other activities in town," commented Richard Bernie, who said he had known the family more than two years.



The New York Times/Nov. 29, 1976

# Slaying Suspect Called 'Outcast' Who Sought Friends

By DAVID F. WHITE

He was tall, thin and wore glasses, he was called a good student by one of his high-school teachers—although he needed "pushing"—he planned to study political science at the The Citadel, a South Carolina military college, but most of all, people who knew Harry De La Roche Jr. said about him, he had always wanted friends.

"Harry really was not accepted by the other students," Linda Keating, 16, an acquaintance, said about the 18-year-old, who is charged with having shot his parents and two brothers to death as they slept last night.

"He was like an outcast. People would mock him," said Miss Keating, who lives in Montvale and works at Huff's Ice Cream Bar there.

"As he went down the hall, people would just call out, 'Hi, Harry,' to tease him," she said.

### 'He Wanted Sympathy'

Sometimes it was worse than that. Once his car was vandalized, Theresa Gagliano, another acquaintance, said.

He had a reputation for trying to buy friends; not directly, but if somebody was buying lunch, he would buy it, acquaintances said last night. If somebody needed gasoline, Harry would offer to buy it.

"He was very shy. He wanted sympathy," said Miss Gagliano, who is 16.

lives in Park Ridge and also works in the ice cream parlor.

"He knew he wasn't accepted and he was too hard on himself. He would knock himself," Miss Gagliano said.

He was graduated this year from Pascack Hills High School and became one of 1,950 cadets at The Citadel, a 134-year-old state-supported college, where he was one of about 100 cadets in N Company and "an average, quiet, neutral cadet," according to his tactical officer.

Little else was known about young De La Roche at the college. Mr. De La Roche's roommate, whose name was not given out, declined to talk to reporters, a spokesman for the school said.

### 'Needed a Little Pushing'

Miss Keating's father, William Keating, had taught Mr. De La Roche sociology at Pascack Hills, and was baffled by the news of last night's murders.

"He was very nice, very pleasant, he was good all the way around," Mr. Keating said, adding:

"He needed a little pushing, though. He was not the type who would lead the class."

According to the Bergen County Prosecutor, Joseph C. Woodcock, Mr. De La Roche had made marksmanship a hobby, and had had target practice locally. Several guns were kept in the De La Roche home, Mr. Woodcock added.

A next-door neighbor, Harold G. Buscher, who chatted with the De La

Roche often when they worked in their backyard or had parties outside their red plywood and flagstone home, said that he, too, was confused by the murders.

"He was very active in the Little League and civic affairs," said Mr. Buscher about the youth's father, Harry William Frederick De La Roche, a Ford Motor Company sales representative, who devoted much of his time to organizing young people's activities.

Mr. Buscher had once helped Mr. De La Roche arrange a boating safety program for youngsters under the auspices of the Coast Guard Auxiliary.

"He was very wrapped up in it," Mr. Buscher recalled. "He always had the boys outside with him."

### Noisy Restaurant Is Quieted

State Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz reported that his Environmental Protection Bureau had settled complaints from "numerous" neighborhood residents about "intolerable noise" from the air-conditioning system of Christ's Skyline Gardens restaurant at 64 West 11th Street. Mr. Lefkowitz said a suit filed by him after an investigation had persuaded the management to install updated equipment to comply with the city's noise code.

# Armenian Tapestries Presented to City

The Armenian community in the United States said, "Thank you, America, thank you, New York" yesterday at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel by giving New York City a collection of 21 tapestries depicting events in the city's history.

The tapestries, the work of Albert Herzer, the American muralist, were accepted on behalf of the city by Mayor Beame. The tapestries will be cared for by the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

The Armenian Sisters Academy in Radnor, Pa., a suburb of Philadelphia, received the tapestries from John Korenian of California. He had collected them over 20 years.

The gift was disclosed in The New York Times in May. Since then, prominent Armenians from throughout the United States have contributed toward reducing the school's debt of \$800,000, according to Set Momjian, a member of the academy's board of directors and the national chairman of the "Thank you, America" committee.

The tapestries, which range from 7 by 6 feet to as large as 33 by 7 feet depict, among other things, Peter Minuet's landing in what was to become the colony of New Amsterdam in 1625; the surrender of New Amsterdam to the English in 1664; the execution of Nathan Hale in 1776; the inauguration of George Washington in 1789, and the completion of the Erie Canal in 1825.

# Sutton Says Drug Sellers Offer 'Brand Names' Openly on Street

By PETER KIRSS

Once the East Side, West Side melody was for tripping the light fantastic on the sidewalks of New York. Nowadays, the city music has a more bitter tune, according to Borough President Percy E. Sutton of Manhattan.

Drug pushers, he says, are "singing out a litany of names of drugs for sale; just as though they were hawking fish from a fish wagon." They're openly pulling out of shopping bags decks of heroin to sell by brand names, he says.

True-Blue, Bingo, Di-gel, Black Magic, Black Love, Clear Tape, Dick Down, Death Wish, Funk City, Light and Lively, Mean Machine, Blackout, Black Power, Blue Star, Bogard, Could-be-Fatal, Dynamite and Foolish Pleasure are some of the street offerings of drug sellers.

### Testimony Is Circulated

Mr. Sutton circulated testimony he had given this month to Representative Charles B. Rangel, Democrat of Manhattan and a member of the House Committee on Narcotics and Control. Mr. Sutton charged that "New York is a city being abandoned to the users and pushers of drugs."

There are only 10 black city undercover narcotics workers

ing in upper Manhattan, Mr. Sutton asserted, although he quoted estimates by a special narcotics prosecutor, Sterling Johnson, that 75 percent of the city's drug sales occurred in Central Harlem.

There are only 10 black undercover agents employed by the Federal Government in the entire New York City and northern New Jersey area, Mr. Sutton added. White agents, he said, "have little success in penetrating the street activity of the Harlems of New York City."

### Children Accompany Seller

Mr. Sutton said he had recently watched a "thoroughly drugged mother standing there, deep into her high, at the corner of 117th Street and Eighth Avenue, selling packets of drugs over the heads of her two children, neither of which could have been more than 5 years old."

The children's way of "learning to count," Mr. Sutton asserted, was "knowing that a packet of True-Blue sold for \$5—thus two packets were \$10 and three packets were \$15." He quoted Mr. Johnson as having estimated that the average addict consumed \$100 worth of heroin a day.

### 'Has Turned a Corner'

...night-and-day difference," said her at Douglas Elliman-Gibbs. "Last year I was making \$1 million. Now I am rushed off my feet. I'm demoralized, of course, but what means is that the city has turned a corner."

...of the times is the experience of who has been looking for a two-bedroom co-op on Central and who went back to the market had been helping him after had made fell through. They said that they had nothing else in his price range, which is \$30,000.

...sign is the shock felt by a investment adviser and his found that a four-bedroom they were offered at 82d Street Avenue for \$175,000 was several potential buyers and day for \$185,000.

...ment had some nice features recalled, "but it really is special, which is why we suppose it sold so its well-then and on the swing-out, lows the owners had put in."

### View on Price Trend

...als in the market regard that price as exceptional. Nevertheless, consensus view is that prices are rising, although not to high levels of 1969, when they peaked.

...McLaughlin, counsel to the Apartments Association who handles many co-op situations this way: "I've seen that sold for \$100,000. This year, those apartments are selling for \$75,000 and even more."

...efied market in which they rokers say \$75,000 together ury. For a well-put-together three or four bedrooms with utes that buyers look for— kitchen, adequate wiring, is and a functioning fire- s should expect to pay ore and to put out at least h for maintenance.

...rowing number of families id that much now in New y wouldn't last year or ar. Carol Corcoran, vice rge of residential sales r, Stevens, a major man- n, gave these reasons: at time has healed the g jumps in maintenance of ars. It took a while, but

# Metropolitan Briefs

### Is Arson Target

set at the home of a man accused of war crimes at World War II authorities, L.I. said. The early did only slight damage ory frame home of Boles, officials said. Mr. Maid- dent alien, and his wife, sleep when the fire broke s not injured.

...is undergoing depor- ings. He was alleged to atrocities against Jews avia while a member of Nazi-dominated police the war. Proceedings are started by the Im- Naturalization Service . He has been accused is past when he entered s in 1951.

### Brooklyn

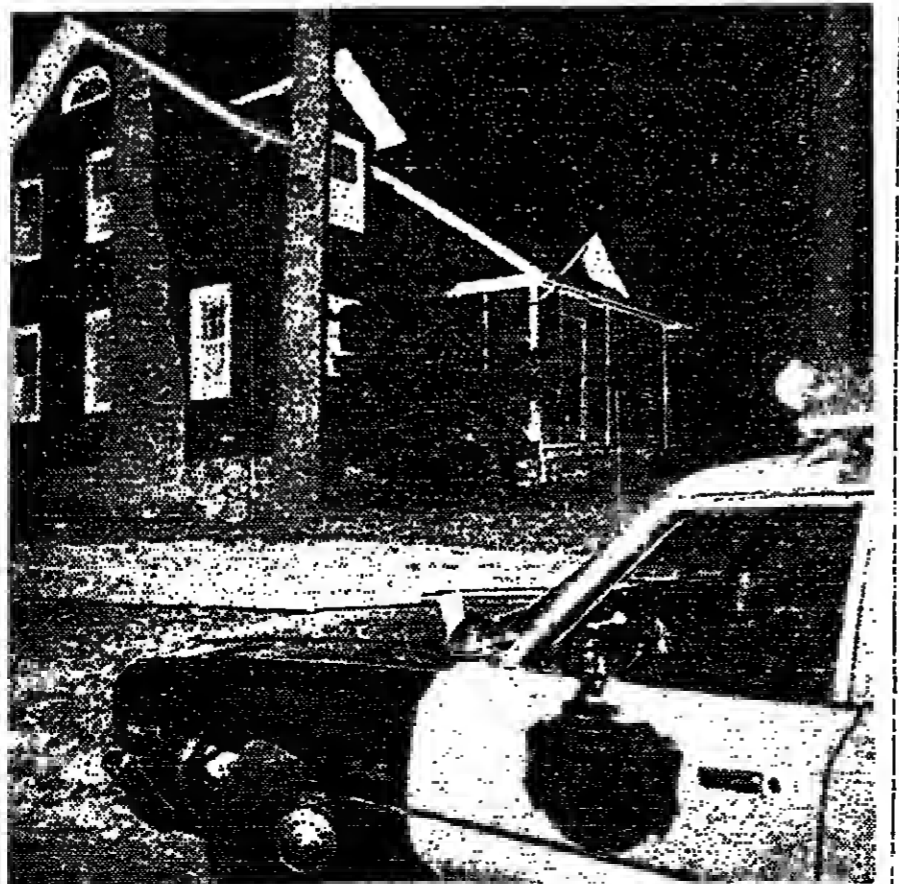
...youths and a 10-year- ot yesterday afternoon t Skating Rink in Pros- ooklyn, the police said, be" a dispute between gangs.

...identified the youths as ag, 18 years old, and Mr. Wong was shot in and was reported in at Caledonia Hospital. of in the left shoulder ad in serious condition y Hospital.

...ain was identified by s a resident of Sydney, was apparently in the th his uncle, Edward an a stray bullet hit

### Plane Crash

...ad, L. I., residents were ash of a small private mpton, L. I., the police were identified as James s old, the pilot of the per Cherokee, and the , also 33, and his wife,



Montvale police car outside the De La Roche home in New Jersey where four members of the family were found murdered yesterday.



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### Long Island Composers' Alliance Presents Works of Five Members

Long Island, some may be surprised to discover, harbors a flourishing community of composers, and on Saturday afternoon five members of the Long Island Composers' Alliance, in conjunction with Hofstra University, presented over performances of their works in Carnegie Recital Hall.

Judging from the healthy stylistic variety of the compositions, the alliance is very much a non-discriminatory group. None of this music is going to move mountains, but each piece had a definite self-confident and well-crafted profile of its own, ranging from an easygoing neo-Romantic Cello Sonata by Abraham Sternklar to a witty electronic concoction entitled "Jazz Images" by Herbert A. Deutsch.

In between these extremes came Elie Siegmeyer's sprightly Clarinet Concerto, a more conventional use of jazz idioms; Albert Tapper's sinewy Viola Sonata, formally traditional but leaning heavily on early Bartok in its harmonic orientation, and a rather ferociously gnarled, Lisztian Piano Sonata by Marga Richter.

The excellent performers, all members of Hofstra's music faculty, included Blanche Abram, Morton Estrin and Mr. Sternklar, piano; Olga Bloom, viola; Seymour Benstock, cello; Naomi Drucker, clarinet; and Mr. Deutsch, who managed to play both trumpet and piano simultaneously against the synthesized accompaniment of his composition.

PETER G. DAVIS

### David Hollander, Pianist, In Local Solo Debut

David Hollander, whose New York solo debut took place Saturday afternoon at Town Hall, is a skilled pianist with strong Romantic predilections. Not only does he play with a good deal of rubato, but he also arpeggiates chords at will and unashamedly anticipates his right hand with his left.

Mr. Hollander's approach worked well enough in Schumann's impulsive "Kreisleriana." Especially where it grew rapid and extroverted, the music flew by in fine style. There were also moments of poetic introspection, but here the integrity of Schumann's ruminative melodies was marred by sudden eruptions of feeling.

While Mr. Hollander's reading of Schubert's expansive Sonata in G major (Op. 78) was hardly as subjective, the long lines writhed to such a degree that the music's simplicity and stillness were undermined. Although Mr. Hollander's affection for the work was obvious, his performance was the sort that supports the view that Schubert's "heavenly length" sonatas require more patience and self-effacement than a relatively young artist is likely to achieve.

Also on the program was Richard Strauss's Sonata in B minor (Op. 5), a rarity in which the first movement pledges dogged allegiance to Beethoven's Fifth. Mr. Hollander's performance was idiosyncratic and imaginative. The feathery lightness he managed in the Scherzo was particularly impressive.

JOSEPH HOROWITZ

### Gregg Smith Singers Excel at Concert

The sold-out sign was up at Alice Tully Hall Saturday night for the first concert of the season by the Gregg Smith Singers, and with good reason. This 16-voice mixed choir is among the finest professional ensembles in the country, and Mr. Smith has a penchant for selecting programs of surpassing interest.

This time, the music was grouped into three segments, the first contrasting contemporary European and American

styles of the 18th, 19th and 20th centuries, the second dwelling on music for multidimensional chorus, the third focusing largely on sentimental songs by Stephen Foster and Charles Ives.

Wisely avoiding the bane of so many choral recitals—pieces that drone on long past the point of welcome return—Mr. Smith chose works that never exceeded six minutes, and more often hovered around the three to four minute mark. So carefully integrated were they into the larger context, however, that there was no sense of fragmentation. Quite the contrary, in fact, the kaleidoscoping of moods and textures gave the evening a refreshing sense of momentum.

Of especial fascination was the centerpiece assortment of antiphonal music, all of it presented with theatrical flair. The choir members strolled up and down the aisles as they sang Orlando Gibbons's collage of London street cries; the Gloria from the Monteverdi "Magnificat" had the solo tenor on stage, the "echo" tenor out in the lobby, the chorus singing antiphonally from the loges and Mr. Smith conducting from a seat in the center of the house.

There were also two extraordinarily effective New York premieres: "Psalm XXII" by Edmund Najera (a member of the ensemble) and "Sound Canticle on Bay Psalm 73" by Mr. Smith himself. Both settings use Gregorian or byzantine tunes as a basis for innovative, often hauntingly lovely explorations of spatial sonorities.

### Fernand Koenig, Baritone, Makes New York Debut

Fernand Koenig, making his New York debut, sang Schubert's "Winterreise" Sunday afternoon at the 92d Street Y.M.-Y.W.H.A. The recital was a particularly felicitous Bicentennial salute from Luxembourg; Adrien Meisch, Mr. Koenig's pianist, happens to be Luxembourg's Ambassador to the United States.

Mr. Koenig, clearly an artist of stature, sang very beautifully. His baritone is rich and pliable, his presence vivid and sympathetic. He was far less interested in dramatizing individual words than in broadly characterizing a given song or verse, but then Schubert's wanderer is a man of deep but relatively uncomplicated feeling, and there is always a danger of overinterpreting his tale of unrequited love.

Mr. Koenig was most memorable in the quieter songs; "Der Wirthshaus" and "Die Nebensonnen" received particularly rapt, polished readings. Elsewhere, however, the drama was somewhat stolid and unusually slow-paced.

The problem, in part, was Mr. Meisch. His subdued pianism, though never less than competent, failed to explore the remarkable range of color and mood encompassed by Schubert's simple accompaniments. Especially in the fleetest songs, Mr. Koenig seemed in need of a more intense, energetic partner.

JOSEPH HOROWITZ

### Arson Hinted in Fire Fatal to Six

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 28 (UPI) — A boarding-house fire that killed six elderly persons and injured 15 others may have been set, Fire Commissioner Joseph Rizzo said today. He said that five of the dead were trapped on the third floor of the three-story brick building in the fire last night. A sixth victim was pronounced dead at Women's Medical College.

### The low-tar cigarette that doesn't cheat your taste.

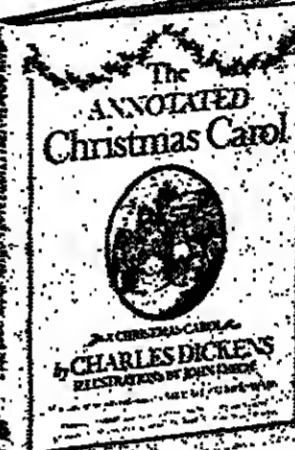
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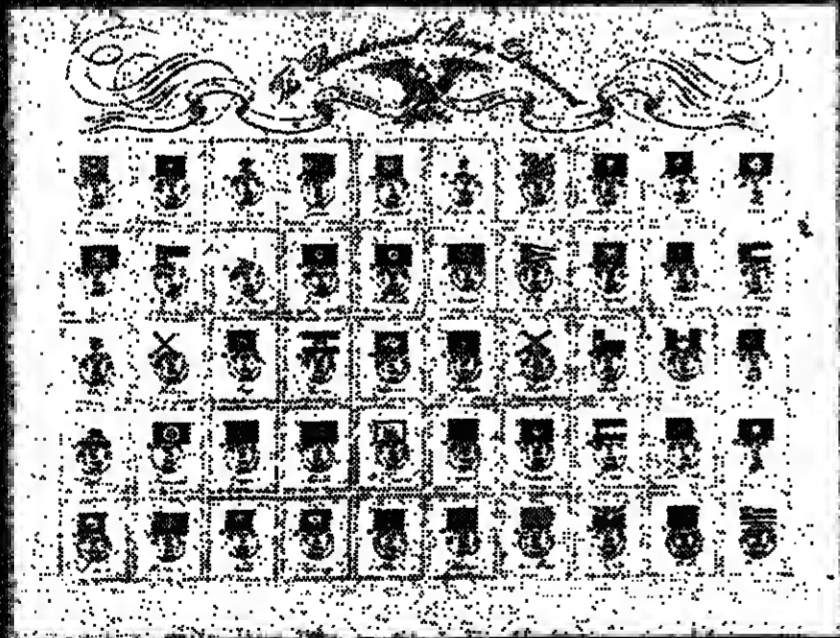
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# The Weighty Matter of Comedy Gets Wry Treatment in 'Comedians'

By CLIVE BARNES

Trevor Griffiths's new play, "Comedians," which opened last night at the Music Box Theater, is one of the funniest, and almost certainly the dirtiest, of comedies to be seen on Broadway in some seasons. It is comedy with an esthetic, moral and, above all, political purpose.

You can, if you like, just go along and have a few belly laughs. Admire sweetly coordinated ensemble of devoted actors, a most memorable and brilliant debut by an unknown actor, Jonathan Pryce, and an un-self-consciously dazzling staging by Mike Nichols. Yet there is much more to "Comedians" than this superficial glance, and, surprisingly, also a little less.

"Comedians" does not always deliver the depth charge of its messages, and it is Mr. Nichols's particular success with the play that has enabled it to work effortlessly on two levels of seriousness. For this is drama with a double standard, and Mr. Griffiths is brilliant at writing the play he was less interested in writing—the play about life, rather than the play, running concurrently, about comedy and politics. Mr. Griffiths, by the way, is a Socialist, one presumes with a sense of humor.



Milo O'Shea

One of the funniest, and almost certainly the dirtiest comedy in seasons.

### The Cast

**COMEDIANS**, a play by Trevor Griffiths. Directed by Mike Nichols; setting by Jim Guthrie; lighting by Tom Wallace; set and costumes designed by James Tilton; production stage manager, Nina Seely; presented by Theatre Group. Cast: Milo O'Shea, Jonathan Pryce, Norman A. Lee, Clive Barnes, Larry Lamb, George H. Brown, David Mendicino, Steve Connor, Judith Cavonius, Eric S. Galt, John L. Hogue, Ben Chabner, John House, Bob Sherman, M.C. Armstrong, Robert Gersinger, Woody Kessler.

Ostensibly "Comedians" is about comedians. It is set in a night school in Manchester, and in a workingmen's club just down the road. The class at the night school teaches comedy—how to be a stand-up comic in a few painful lessons. The teacher is a retired comic himself. Once very successful, he never had the killer instinct to continue on to fame. You are not told this by the playwright, but I imagine he just did not have the will to make the transition from radio to television. Many North Country and Cockney comics fell by the wayside there. But note, I am already taking a character outside his time in the proscenium arch. This is because Mr. Griffiths makes us believe in his people. They wander on in a striking semblance of reality.

Part of the reason for this is the play's shape. It starts at class. This is a kind of graduation—a graduation by fire. The six aspirant comics have run the course, and tonight, watched by a London talent scout, they are going to do their routines in front of a live audience at a club. You see them at class, you watch them in performance and you hear the summing-up by the agent-scout. Mr. Griffiths has found himself a perfect form—or, at least, a perfect matter to discuss the weighty matter of comedy. Its function, purpose and reward.

He introduces us to his comedians carefully, even tantalizingly. They filter on one by one, baring their characters as competing wrestlers might bare their chests. Their teacher arrives and they play games—a warm-up for this first, possibly crucial, test before a live audience. The teacher is now a coach, testing his team. The agent arrives—he happens to be the teacher's worst friend—and it is clear that he has a quite different view of comedy.

The agent thinks comedy is a narcotic. The teacher thinks comedy is a stimulant. The agent believes comedy confirms. The teacher believes comedy questions. And by now Mr. Griffiths has got his play into conflict. A decent, worthy conflict.

The performance. For the second act the playwright quite shamelessly gives us five nightclub acts. Nothing less, but a great deal more, for each act, while funny in itself, offers a view not so much of comedy as of humanity. For some of the comedians have adopted their act, hurriedly, nervously, to what they imagine the agent will want. Others have re-

mained true to their teacher's concept of comedy with its social purpose. There is a last, the maverick, Gethin Price, who calmly makes an outrageous, even disgusting, attack on society—which is caustically brilliant but not funny.

The agent's summing up is predictable. The guys who get the contract are the guys who bought it, and intractably brings its own blank reward. But it is Gethin's act that is important. This is a scene based on the classic clown Grock, who died in the 50's. He was a savage clown, a dark clown, a Brighella of a clown. He was not Chaplin, whose anger was transmogrified by the agencies of commerce, into pathos. Grock was different.

This part of the play is quite unpleasant, and shines like a dark diamond in an elegant toad's forehead. And this represents the political roots of the play. At the end of the act (unlike Grock, who I think was apolitical merely abrasive) Gethin evokes "The Red Flag" and Socialism. Mr. Griffiths is apparently suggesting to world Socialists something less compromising or smug than social democracy. If you choose to disregard the politics you can just laugh at the jokes, savor the characters, and contemplate the difference between a comedian and a comic, a Harry Langdon and a Bob Hope.

The evening is full of laughter. This is not entirely because of Mr. Griffiths's script, although I am sure that if he ever needs to work at Las Vegas or Gomorrah—I say nothing of Sodom—he will find gorgeous employment. He can twist old jokes into life, which is the test of survival. But much of the fun comes from Mr. Nichols's old-fashioned staging and the stylized actors. More importantly they convince. You feel that any of them could go out there and do a routine. And Milo O'Shea's wry, embittered, hopeful comic guru, with a drooping black mustache and his gallant nonconformity showing like a slip, is lovely.

But the outstanding performance is by Jonathan Pryce as Gethin. I saw him in London last summer in "The White Devil" with Glenda Jackson, and he seemed to be an unnatural force of nature. As Gethin, his manic, hysterical, narrowly controlled performance is extraordinary. He created the role when the play was first done at the Nottingham Playhouse, and repeated it with Britain's National Theater. He stalks through the night like a man possessed, and partly possessed of the play. Don't miss him or the play.

# The American Symphony Teams Up With Guitarist

By DONAL HENAHAN

Cross-breeding is an old and honorable practice in musical composition, which, in more ways than one, might be called the science of mixing strains. Schubert's use of a folk song in the last movement of his "Trout" Quintet comes invariably to mind, but such hybridization has been practiced by important composers in every era.

It cannot be argued, therefore, against Federico Moreno Torroba's "Fantasia Flamenca" that his attempt to mate the symphony orchestra with the flamenco guitar was a doomed project. But the work, which had its world premiere yesterday afternoon at Carnegie Hall, failed in just about every way possible. Mario Escudero, the flamenco guitarist, played his part fluently while the American Symphony Orchestra under Antonio de Almeida's direction gave a sympathetic account of material so feeble that it needed all the sympathy it could get.



Antonio de Almeida Program passed without exciting much interest.

The score, in three movements, made intermittent attempts to weave the guitar's figurations into the musical fabric, but all too often fell back on the sterile device of letting the solo instrument and the orchestra alternate in rudimentary fashion. What ought to be possible in such a piece, at a bare minimum, is the capturing of an atmosphere or a mood, such as Rodrigo achieves in his light-classic masterwork, "Concierto de Aranjuez." Nothing like that happened this time, and certainly nothing else of more musical substance.

Mr. Escudero provided some electricity, by way of compensation, with an encore, a solo Granadinas. As in the "Fantasia Flam-

enca," the guitar was given micro-phonical aid.

Mr. de Almeida's program passed without exciting much interest. After a pop-concert beginning with Herold's racy "Zampa" Overture and Chausson's flimsy symphonic poem "Viviane," he filled the second half of the concert with a flaccid account of Berlioz's "Symphonie Fantastique." Unable to command precision or vitality from the musicians, the conductor missed whatever charm lay in the lighter pieces and the simply beat time through the Berlioz.

# Andre Watts Gives a Stunning Piano Recital

By RAYMOND ERICSON

Andre Watts's recital in Avery Fisher Hall yesterday afternoon was a demonstration of why the pianist has been asked back each year for the last 10 years to play in the Great Performers Series presented by Lincoln Center. He offered two hours of stunning pianism that was full of brilliant virtuosity but yet was always more than just that. He has a mind of his own about the music he plays and a personal magnetism that helps him communicate with his listeners.

through the music, holding it in taut suspension.

His ability to get around the piano accurately at extraordinary speed made this possible. He took the fugal section at what seemed like an impossibly fast tempo yet did so without a fumble or without having to slow down. The tension in the performance gripped the listener and made the work seem short.

Mr. Watts prefaced the sonata with Liszt's "Les Jeux d'eau à la Villa d'Este," which he made a tour de force of subtly graded pastel colors. Later there was Rachmaninoff's virtuosic Variations on a Theme by Corelli. This succeeds only with the kind of technical equipment that Mr. Watts has. He tossed off the fiendishly difficult variations with the apparent ease and excitement in the phrasing that were associated with Rachmaninoff's own playing. And the slow sections were meltingly beautiful.

The pianist, who has expressed a growing interest in Schubert's music, played four of the "Moments musicaux." These gave an ingratiatingly gentle quality, but they needed more flexibility of statement, a more positive lyricism. The popular No. 3 in F minor came off best, with its perky humor lightly cooeyed.

Mr. Watts ended the program with his own version of Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue." It was a very personal performance as the pianist toyed with the familiar rhythms and melodies. It was extremely clever, involving as well some hair-raising technical feats. Quite justifiably, it brought the house down.

The recital was televised live on WNET/Channel 13 and carried in stereo simulcast by WQXR-FM. For those in the ball it was noteworthy for the absence from view of any cameras except at the back of the hall, where it did not matter.

# Bach Works Are Played By Newman

By PETER G. DAVIS

Anthony Newman's singular approach to Baroque style in general and Bach in particular has been stirring up audiences for some time. Perhaps we are just getting accustomed to Mr. Newman's ideas or he is, as he says, mellowing, but his first concert of four devoted to Bach's keyboard concertos at Tully Hall yesterday afternoon was so stylish and impeccably played it could hardly have offended anyone.

For this opening program Mr. Newman performed a pair of concertos for two harpsichords, in C, BWV 1061 (with Edward Brewer) and in C minor, BWV 1062 with his wife, Mary Jane Newman; the solo concerto No. 1 in D minor and, for a touch of variety, the Trio Sonata in C for Two Violins and Continuo with Yuval Waldman and Ruth Waterman, violins, and Frederick Glorin, cello.

On the whole, the performances were propulsive and crisply articulated but never tense or over-driven. Mr. Newman likes to use a generous amount of ornamentation and rubato effect, almost all of which sounds convincing or at least defensible.

His use of rubato as a structural device is particularly subtle—tiny pauses at various key spots to locate and define vertical accents within a phrase. This is a very tricky procedure, but Mr. Newman has managed to incorporate it naturally into what has always been a formidable keyboard technique.

Instead of an intermission, Mr. Newman and his colleagues asked the audience to listen to more music, and few people declined the invitation. This unscheduled bonus included a violin sonata by Vivaldi, two movements from a Bach viola da gamba sonata and two fugues from the same composer's "The Art of the Fugue."

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# Giants Triumph by 28-16; Csonka Injured

By MICHAEL KATZ  
Special to The New York Times

**EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J., Nov. 28**—The Giants got their second victory of the season today, but it hurt almost as much as their 10 defeats.

In the course of a 28-16 decision over the Seattle Seahawks, one of the National Football League's worst teams, the Giants lost Larry Csonka and Tom Mullen for their final two games with torn knee ligaments.

Both players probably will need surgery, Csonka on his left knee, Mullen on his right. They will see Dr. John Marshall, the team physician, at the New York Hospital for Special Surgery tomorrow for tests.

Csonka, the million-dollar fullback, blamed the AstroTurf surface in Giants Stadium for his injury, which came on the third play of the second quarter. Csonka had carried for 8 yards to the Seattle 11-yard line as the Giants were driving for their first score, but he was stopped by "three or four guys."

His left leg was pinned to the artificial surface, which has great traction,

and he was falling over backward. "If I could have moved my foot just an inch, I'd have been all right," Csonka said. "I knew it was going to happen when I couldn't get the foot free."

Csonka said if he had been playing on natural grass, he would have been able to slide his foot free. "I've never been a friend of that surface," he said, "and this isn't going to make it any more warm in my heart than it was before."

Dr. Marshall said the injuries to Csonka and Mullen were more serious than the torn knee ligament suffered last week by Jack Gregory, who is also out for the season. Dr. James Nicholas, the Jets' physician, will be consulted tomorrow by Dr. Marshall on the latest injuries.

Csonka wound up the game with three carries for 16 yards. For the season, he gained 599 yards on 160 carries and scored four touchdowns.

Mullen, the regular left tackle, was injured late in the third quarter on a play during which Craig Morton was sacked for the fifth time by a defense

that is rated the worst in the league. It was a play that brought up a fourth down and 48 for the Giants, and for a while it appeared that Mullen was lying on the ground laughing at the inept performances by both 2-10 teams.

Mullen was in pain. He had heard the ligament "pop," and his knee was "looser than mine," said Csonka. "I felt mine stretching, but I didn't hear it pop."

Csonka and Mullen joined some other members of the Giant offense on the sidelines: John Hicks, the right guard, who was replaced inadequately by Ron Mikolajczyk; Jimmy Robinson and Ray Rhodes, the regular wide receivers, who were replaced by Walker Gillette and Ed Marshall adequately.

That the Giants were able to score the most points in a game all season and were able to get their first two touchdowns passes in seven games can be attributed to the first year Seahawks.

"I guess we are going to give up 28 points a game no matter who we play," said Jack Patera, Seattle's coach.

"Wasn't that the most points the Giants have scored this year? Everybody scores 28 points or more against us."

The Seahawks have allowed 368 points, an average of 30.7 a game. Yet they took a quick 9-0 lead when the Giants, and especially Roney Colbert, forgot how to field kicks.

Colbert fumbled a punt, Seattle recovered on the Giant 33 and six plays later the Hawks scored a touchdown. Colbert then let the ensuing kickoff go through his legs, the Giants were pinned deep in their territory and John Leybold, who had missed the extra point, soon had a 45-yard field goal.

There were 76,386 tickets sold, but 11,275 customers did not show. However, the boos for Norton were as loud as ever.

But the Giants' quarterback, who was so increased at the crowd that he threw a left hook at the stands (it was short) in the first half, had one of his best games. He completed 15 of 21 passes, although he was rushed constantly.

Two passes were for touchdowns to  
Continued on Page 40, Column C



Bill of the Giants celebrating and zone after catching own pass in fourth period.

Larry Csonka, the Giants' fullback, limping off the field after being injured early in second quarter.

## Rangers Top Stars, 4-1; Flyers Defeat Islanders

**PHILADELPHIA**, Nov. 28—The Philadelphia Flyers, their mirror image, answered, "We are," with a 5-3 victory in a game between Patrick Division rivals.

**PHILADELPHIA**, Nov. 28—Mirror, mirror on the wall, who's the toughest team of all? The Islanders posed the question at the Spectrum tonight and the Philadelphia Flyers, their mirror image, answered, "We are," with a 5-3 victory in a game between Patrick Division rivals.

Robin Herman, the Rangers' defenseman, brought a defensive game they had on the road and beat the North Stars, 4-1, last night. Dillon had two goals; Steve and three assists and two defenseman, Dave Maron Greshoer, also scored. Johnson had another fine night as the Rangers and faced 29 shots.

Philadelphians were on the road to playing their fifth straight National Hockey League game with the Flyers without losing.

MacLeish Gets 14th Goal  
The first three scores were on power plays, with Philadelphia jumping to a 1-0 lead on Rick MacLeish's 14th goal of the season, while Pat Price was in the penalty box for high-sticking.

Ed Westfall tied the score with a rising 45-footer that Bernie Parent, the Flyers goalie, had no excuse for, even though his team was a man short.

John Ferguson called the game "The fool," said Ferguson, "he couldn't be out serving a 10-minute penalty."

Richard Todd started for the fifth straight time and the Jets quickly scored, thanks to a fumble recovery on the opening play by John Ebersole. Roosevelt Leaks was hit so hard by Burgess Owens that the ball squirted to Ebersole, who took it 29 yards to the Colts' 6. Soon, Steve Davis went over.

John Ferguson called the game "The fool," said Ferguson, "he couldn't be out serving a 10-minute penalty."

Toni Linhart got the first of his four field goals to cut into the New York

North Stars' coach, getting "Get this game overboard."

Richard Todd started for the fifth straight time and the Jets quickly scored, thanks to a fumble recovery on the opening play by John Ebersole. Roosevelt Leaks was hit so hard by Burgess Owens that the ball squirted to Ebersole, who took it 29 yards to the Colts' 6. Soon, Steve Davis went over.

North Stars have won just one road this season, but Harne said, "Six out of our nine are one year or less in the s for Minnesota's road record. Philadelphia has the d, so I don't feel bad about e was the Rangers' second ed on Page 38, Column 5

Continued on Page 38, Column 5

## Smith Oldest Established Floating Tourney

ayer was 19 years old when Bobby Locke, four er of the British open golf championship, brought outworth in England as his partner on the South an playing for the Canada Cup. They were among starters in the first round and finished in time for Player wasn't interested in eating. He went right d the course to follow his idol, Ben Hogan, who d the United States along with Sam Snead, Lazer, oached Bill McDonald, a builder of mobile homes who owned minor league baseball teams, a traveled the world to watch golf and, in 1964, bankrolled the first heavyweight championship fight between heavyweights Lisdon and young Cassius Clay. "Mr. McDonald," Player said, "do you know Ben Hogan?" other," Bill said. Player hesitated. "Do you think," last, "you could get me his autograph?" Bill could

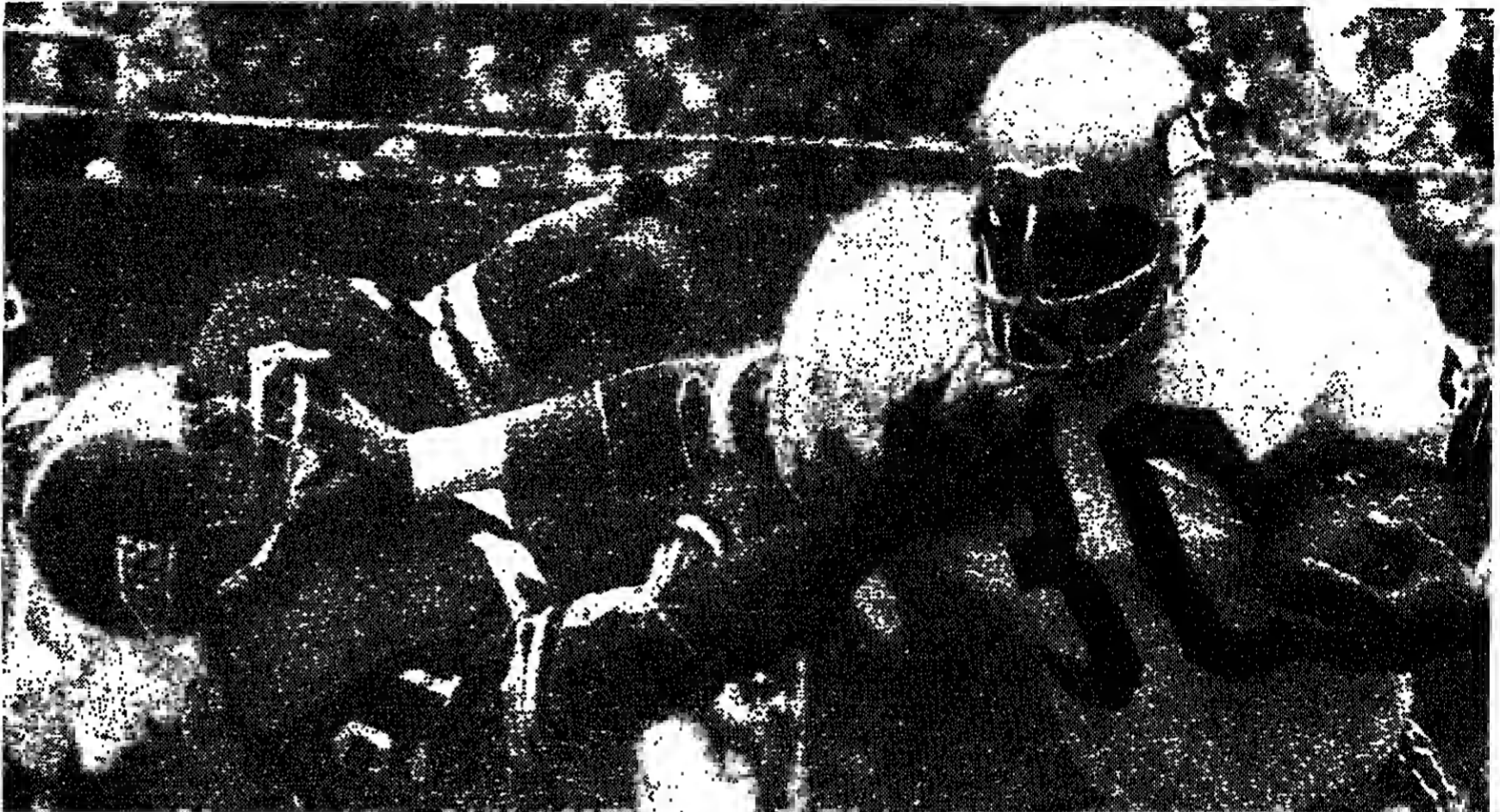
Mission Hills course in Palm Springs, Calif., that opulent range where the deer and the Annenbergs play. It should be an experience for golfers from South Korea, who have never seen a double-decked swimming pool. Jerry Pate and Dave Stockton, the United States Open and Professional Golfers' Association champions, make up the American team. Stockton has been there before. He and Lee Trevino finished fourth in Argentina in 1970. This is the first World Cup for Pate, who won both the United States Open and Canadian open before his 22d birthday. His second shot on the final hole of the National Open at the Atlanta Country Club was the year's most spectacular golf stroke. He hit 145 yards out of the rough to the green less than two feet from the flag, tapped in the putt and won by two strokes.

s 1956, the year the Canada Cup began to attract The Hogan-Snead team won the Cup and took the championship with a 72-hole score of 277, still worth course record. Locke and his kid partner second. In those early years the teams went 38 e last day, which happened to be a Sunday. Until and had not held golf tournaments on Sunday and : doubts about the propriety, not to say legality, tickets for that last double round.

The Latin Persuasion  
Johnny Miller and Lou Graham won for the United States last year in Bangkok with Miller taking the individual title. The Americans will be favorites at posttime, but Corcoran advises watching a pair, who, he feels, are destined for greatness. They are Severano Ballesteros of Spain and Bal-dovino Dassu of Italy.

Back to the Desert  
decided to charge greens fees instead of admis- s and issue tickets entitling the purchasers to nd after the tournament ended. Something like ted the gallery on those terms. Five years later ran, who runs the tournament, returned to Went- fiers, he was told, were still showing up to re- e tickets. is the fourth Canada Cup tournament and the de North America. Since then this increasingly ampionship has traveled around and around the changed its name to the World Cup, and this urns to the United States. A week from Wednes- nan teams from 48 countries will tee off on the

At 19, Ballesteros turned the British Open into a one-man show for three rounds. He was still the leader when he teed off for the last time but he finished in a tie for second with Jack Nicklaus as Miller came on to win. Ballesteros won the Holland open, the Lancome tournament in France and Belgium's Donald Swaelens Memorial. He is a trim athlete of about 5 feet 11, a darkly handsome refugee from the caddie house, a nephew of Ramon Sosa, who used to represent Spain annually in the World Cup. In Corcoran's book, Ballesteros is the next Gary Player. Dassu is 23, son of well-to-do parents in Florence. He quit amateur ranks by choice about five years ago. First time the professional world heard of him was in 1971 when he shot a 60 in the Swiss open, where they have Alps for bunkers. His first victory came this year in the Dunlop Masters in Wales where he beat some of America's best including Hubie Green, who went cheek- and -jowl with him in a rousing finish.



Oliver Ross of the Seahawks pushing off Bill Bryant of the Giants on a punt return in the third quarter yesterday at Giants Stadium

## Colts Beat Jets, 33-16, Getting 24 in 2d Quarter

By GERALD ESKENAZI  
Special to The New York Times

**BALTIMORE, Nov. 28**—The Jets did not want to give the game away today, but they did.

ers' edge, but the underdogs (by 19 points) got the field goal back from Pat Leahy.

It was not surprising the Colts went ahead in the second quarter. They do have Bert Jones at quarterback and Lydell Mitchell to run and catch. So they took a 10-9 lead, oo a Doo McCauley touchdown.

But the ensuing kickoff was fumbled by Louie Giammona only 17 yards from the Jets' end zone. It was Giammona's second fumble on a kickoff in two games. The Colts soon scored and had a 17-9 edge.

Completed 22 of 32  
Giammona fumbled on a run as soon as Namath got into the game, and that helped position a 34-yard field goal. A bad punt by Duane Carrell set up another score, and by halftime it was 27-9 for Baltimore.

It also rained. It was only the second time in his coaching career that a team of Lou Holtz's was rained on. It rained a third time, he points out, "but that was when we played in the AstroDome."

Namath seemed to be under his own cloud. He completed three of eight attempts — but three others were dropped. His yardage totaled 16 feet. He was sacked as soon as he got into the game by Joe Ehrmann, who has a tattoo of a wolf on his righticeps. Todd was only six for 15, amassing 105 yards. At first, he threw hardly

at all, yielding to the runners. It worked at first. But once the Colts scored they kept moving irresistibly goalward, and Jones had himself a fine, if conservative, day.

He threw those hard shots that come out of his hand as easily as if he were tossing a baseball. He completed 22 of 32 for 175 yards. He threw for three scores, all in the second period, and his longest was a line drive to Roger Carr, good for 31 yards.

Jones also had a good running attack. Mitchell, who caught 12 passes, ran 19 times for 93 yards.

Colts' Jones led the Jet rushers for the sixth straight game. It was also his sixth start of his career. He got 82 yards on 17 attempts.

The Colts clinched a wild-card spot

in the playoffs with the decision. They have won 10 games and lost two, and their worst record would be 10-4. If Pittsburgh wins its remaining games, the Colts still would have a better American Conference record and thus get in.

This was loss No. 9 for the Jets, who aren't going to make the playoffs. Why didn't Todd stay in?

"Richard was not throwing the way he can— he wasn't extending his arm," said Holts. "He showed at the end he could throw."

At the end, he connected with David Knight on a 44-yard play that hit Knight at the goal line.

But Rich Caster was not as sure-  
Continued on Page 40, Column 4

## Yankees Met Jackson's Price And Standards

By MURRAY CHASS

Reggie Jackson might have rejected a "king's ransom" from the Montreal Expos, but when he formally signs a five-year contract with the Yankees today, he will clutch in his hands a package that at least must be considered a princely sum.

The package, according to a source close to the negotiations that were wrapped up on Saturday, totals \$2.9 million, just short of the magic \$3 million mark that only Catfish Hunter has achieved in baseball.

A \$100,000 salary for one season used to be baseball's magic figure, but that was before Andy Messersmith and Dave McNally challenged the renewal option clause in their contracts.

One year after that historic assault on the sports reserve system, Jackson, the source reported, has agreed to this basic financial structure:

\$2 million in salary and deferred payments for the life of the contract. That averages to \$400,000 a year, which is even considerably more than the \$250,000 Hunter earns with the Yankees each year in salary and deferred payment.

Another \$900,000 divided into a signing bonus to be paid immediately and deferred payments to be made for 15 years starting at the conclusion of the five-year contract. That total is believed to be broken down this way: \$450,000 bonus and \$450,000 deferred at the rate of \$30,000 a year.

When the Yankees signed Hunter as  
Continued on Page 39, Column 1

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# Chris Evert and Manuel Orantes in Finals

Nov. 28 (AP)—Chris Evert of the United States and Manuel Orantes of Spain posted straight-sets today to capture the singles title of the Guzman World tennis tournament.

Evert defeated Britain's Sue Barker 7-6, 6-3, and Orantes downed South Africa's 6-4, 6-2. Orantes collected \$15,000, while Evert received \$10,000 each.

Evert pulled away from a 2-2 tie in the first set. She fell behind, but the second set before rallying to 6-6 and then winning the tie-breaker.

Barker and Kiyomura won the final two games of the set, then took the second by the last four games.

Barker and Ann Kiyomura of the United States teamed to take the doubles with a 4-6, 6-3, 6-1 over Rosemary Casals of the United States and Francoise Durr of France.

Ken Rosewall and Ross Case, 7-6 winners over Orantes and Vitas Gerulaitis.

Las Wins Argentine Open

AS AIRES, Nov. 28 (UPI)—Ar-Guillermo Vilas won the Argentine tennis championship to the fourth straight year with a 6-2, 6-2, 6-3 victory over Chile's Jol.

ze was \$10,000 and 40 points in Grand Prix standing.

Title to Tracy Austin

WASHINGTON, L.L. Nov. 28 (AP)—Austin of Rolling Hills, set top-seeded Carolyn Stoll of N.J., 1-6, 6-2, 6-2, and won the indoor tennis championship girls 16 and under today. Miss so won the doubles title, team-Kelly Heory of Gendale, Calif., and Schindler of Silver Spring, Md. Pam Schriver of Lutherville, Md., 6-7, 6-3.

# Kees Metce, Terms Jackson

Continued From Page 37

Two years ago, he benefited his status as a perennial 20-mer who was the only free agent available then. The result was a \$250,000 a year, a bonus of \$200,000 over 15 years, life insurance worth \$500,000, lawyers' fees worth \$300,000 and \$20,000 for his two children.

Jackson was traded to the Orioles by the Oakland A's last season. The deal was worth \$3 million. That demand was an escalating salary totaling \$15 million over 15 years and a \$1.5 million paid over 15 years.

Eventually agreed to play for the Orioles for this year, then he made a proposal for a \$1.5 million per year, then he made a proposal for a \$1.5 million per year, then he made a proposal for a \$1.5 million per year.

Major factor in his choice was the tax structure in the United States and Canada. The top rate in this country is 50 percent in Canada it's 63 percent. The same choice Gary Matz in selecting Atlanta's estimated \$2.25 million over the Expos' \$2.25 million.

He made Jackson the first free-agent to sign for more than \$2 million in the maximum 12 teams limit. Jackson also was the first player to which the Yankees negotiated rights.

negotiations, the Yankees made Gullett and signed him. He left Bobby Grich because he thought the shortstop situation didn't sign him. George Steinbrenner, the Yankees' owner, was Jackson's dynamic personal manager. His awesome bat, and Steinbrenner's desire eventually prevailed.

# Cordero Registers Victory No. 3,000

Special to The New York Times

AN, P.R., Nov. 28 — Angel Cordero, who won his first race at Comandante race track, rode today to post the 3,000th of his career at the new El Comandante track.

is, just two weeks old, rode winners in the fourth, seventh and eighth races. The last victory, Terry Bopp, gave him other winners were Verba fourth and San Royal in the total purse for his win-15,584. In Puerto Rico, Cordero got a 15 percent share of the purse.

is planning to return to Puerto Rico for races every Sunday for the rest of the year in order to earn extra money. He will be flying back to New York tomorrow to ride at Aqueduct. Officials of the Big A had hoped Cordero would reach the 3,000 plateau in New York. Cordero is trying to overtake Sandy Hawley as the top money-winning jockey this year.

Cordero rode in seven of the eight races yesterday. His other finishes were fourth in the first, third in the third, fifth in the fifth and 10th in the eighth. His first victory at El Comandante was in June, 1960. The new track is seven miles from the old one, which has been closed.

### High Tides Around New York

Station	High	Low	Station	High	Low
Brooklyn	1:45	7:30	Staten Island	1:45	7:30
Manhattan	1:45	7:30	Long Beach	1:45	7:30
Queens	1:45	7:30	Westchester	1:45	7:30
Roseton	1:45	7:30	Rockland	1:45	7:30
Staten Island	1:45	7:30	Ulster	1:45	7:30
Westchester	1:45	7:30	Orange	1:45	7:30
Rockland	1:45	7:30	Putnam	1:45	7:30
Ulster	1:45	7:30	Delaware	1:45	7:30
Orange	1:45	7:30	Montgomery	1:45	7:30
Putnam	1:45	7:30	Washington	1:45	7:30
Delaware	1:45	7:30	Prince Georges	1:45	7:30
Montgomery	1:45	7:30	Stafford	1:45	7:30
Washington	1:45	7:30	Prince Georges	1:45	7:30
Prince Georges	1:45	7:30	Stafford	1:45	7:30
Stafford	1:45	7:30	Stafford	1:45	7:30



Lefty Driesell, with cast, head coach for Maryland, urging team on against Notre Dame at College Park, Md. Driesell tore Achilles' tendon playing basketball Friday. After Notre Dame won in overtime, 80-79, he had surgery.

# A. C. C. Basketball Upsets the Predictors

By SAM GOLDAPER

1, North Carolina; 2, Maryland; 3, North Carolina State; 4, Clemson; 5, Virginia; 6, Wake Forest; 7, Duke.

—Preseason predicted finish of the Atlantic Coast Conference.

After college basketball's first weekend, the prognostications by the writers who cover the A.C.C. didn't hold

over Western Kentucky; Indiana routed South Dakota, 110-64; the University of California, Los Angeles, made it two in a row at the expense of DePaul, 76-68; Kentucky turned back Wisconsin, 72-64, and Tennessee routed South Florida, 94-64.

Phil Hubbard and Rickey Green combined for 47 points in the Michigan triumph. Hubbard, who missed most of the first half because of foul trouble, scored 18 of 22 points in the second half. Green, who had 25 points, collected 11 of his 17 second-half points in the last five minutes.

Bobby Knight, the Indiana coach, said after his team's 33d straight victory, that the game was no real test for his defending national champions.

"We played with a number of different combinations," said Knight, "and did some things very well. But you have to put it in perspective. We played against a team that was totally out-manned."

Kentucky's triumph came before a crowd of 23,266, including the Wildcats' former coach, Adolph Rupp, Bill Colfield, Wisconsin's new coach, commented on Kentucky: "They're a heckuva basketball team. They deserve their ranking. They did an excellent job of harassing us."

Glen Williams was the big show as St. John's won the second Joe Lapchik Memorial tournament. The captain of the Redmen scored 61 points in the two games, including 37 in the 87-65 triumph over Fairfield in the final.

# College Basketball

up very well. In nonleague games, Wake Forest edged North Carolina, 97-96, in overtime; Duke beat North Carolina State, 84-82, and Maryland was an 80-79 overtime loser to Notre Dame.

The Wake Forest triumph was its third straight in the Big Four Tournament, which sold out the Greensboro (N. C. Coliseum (15,626 persons each night and Duke's triumph was in the consolation round. North Carolina was ranked No. 3 nationally in preseason polls and North Carolina State, No. 14. But perhaps Maryland's loss at home was even more startling. The Terps are ranked No. 11.

"It looks like a typical A.C.C. season again," said Coach Carl Tacy of Wake Forest, by telephone from his home in Winston-Salem, N. C. "It shows the balance of the league from top to bottom. Most of the teams had many players returning and all had good recruiting years. I would guess any team can beat the other on any given night."

Jerry Schellenberg, Wake Forest's 6-foot-6-inch senior forward, was named the tournament's most valuable player for the second straight year after he had scored 40 points, including 22 against the Tar Heels.

"It's got to the point that people are kidding us about this being the Wake Forest Invitational," said Schellenberg, one of the three returning starters.

Tacy, commenting on his team's string of Big Four victories said: "Maybe it's our approach to the tournament. Our main objective is to do well in the opening round and let the final take care of itself. We've had some tough opponents the last three years. Two years ago we beat State when they were No. 1 in the nation and the last two years it's been North Carolina, ranked pretty high at the time."

Every time Lefty Driesell, the Maryland coach, looks at his right leg for the next two months or so, he will remember the loss to Notre Dame. Shortly after Don (Duck) Williams' 20-foot shot won the game in the final 20 seconds, Driesell underwent a 45-minute operation to repair the Achilles tendon he tore last Friday playing basketball with his 14-year-old son. Driesell's leg will be in a cast eight to 10 weeks.

Toby Knight, the reserve center, led the Irish with 19 points, including 14 in the second half.

"We were ranked 29th by someone," said Digger Phelps, the Notre Dame coach, "and that's all my team had to bear—that Notre Dame was dead."

Knight, a 6-9 senior, said Notre Dame was trying harder because it was not given top 20 recognition.

"Being ranked so low, a lot of people thought we were not mentally ready," said Knight. "But we're been working on this game since we began practice on Oct. 15."

Among the nation's other top teams, Michigan opened with a 94-70 victory

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# Marsh Earns \$40,000 in Golf

MIYAZAKI, Japan, Nov. 27 (AP)—Graham Marsh of Australia coasted to his fourth victory in Japan this year with a final round of 72 for a six-stroke victory in a \$200,000 tournament. He earned \$40,000, the largest paycheck of his career.

Miller Barber of the United States, whose 63 clipped three strokes off the course record yesterday, was second at 278. Barber, who had a 69 today, collected \$21,557. Takashi Murakami, Japan's World Cup golfer, was one stroke behind Miller with a par 73 for 27.

A field of 66 golfers from the United States, Australia, Spain, Taiwan, the Philippines and Japan competed in the final round over the 6,988-yard Phoenix Country Club course in southern Kyushu.

It was Marsh's 12th career victory in Japan and 26th over all. He is headed for a PGA qualifying school in Brownsville, Tex., to seek a playing card to

perform on the United States tour next year.

The 32-year-old Australian virtually clinched the victory yesterday when he fired a 63 to open a seven-stroke lead over the international field.

Marsh led throughout this tournament. He shared opening-round low of 66 with Hubert Green and Mark Hayes, then took a two-shot lead Friday.

Ben Crenshaw closed with a 70—281 and a tie with Hsieh Min-nan of Taiwan, who had a 67. Jack Nicklaus had a 75—294.

Lenz Captures Run

Henry Lenz, an 18-year-old senior at Memorial High School in West New York, N. J., won the Metropolitan Amateur Athletic Union junior eight-kilometer cross-country championship yesterday at Van Cortlandt Park.

Lenz beat Jose Bautista of C. W. Post College by 20 yards, covering the 4.8-mile distance in 25 minutes 53.8 seconds. Post won the team championship with 41 points.

The Artiquary 12

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EMS now offers Lovett Downhill skis in a complete package—skis, boots, bindings, poles and mounting. All prices are uninflated, bringing you a true, alpine ski value. Just compare the components of the Lovett package with others offered in the same price range.

Lovett GLM Ski — Foam core glass-wrapped construction with ABS top edges to resist chipping. A wonderful choice for the beginner, this ski has the edging quality, stability and responsiveness appreciated by the advanced skier.

Raichle Jet-Flow Boot — Rugged, lightweight two-piece hinged shell closed with adjustable patented Raichle buckles. Inner boot flow material molds to foot.

Adult Alpine Package

Lovett GLM Ski \$79.50

Raichle Jet-Flow Boot 55.00

Tyrolia 150 Step-In Bindings 50.00

Scott Pole 14.00

Mounting 7.50

Total Package Price: suggested retail \$206.00

EMS Value Package Price: \$129.50

Junior Alpine Package with Lovett Hammer Ski \$109.50

"The Ski" — the leading U.S. made high-performance recreational ski. Features such as soft-flex ski, multi-piece core, durable camber in tail and "Chamber-Damper" all give "The Ski" performance. The winner of more PFA Mogul Skiing events than all other skis combined. You have to ski it to believe it. \$245.00

Available in a complete package including "The Ski", Spademan Bindings, Raichle Freestyle Boot, Scott Pole and mounting.

Total Package Price: suggested retail \$499.00

EMS Value Package Price: \$345.00

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EMS Long Island 174 Glen Cove Road — on Voice Road E-111 Northern State Pkwy. (Behind Macy's Furniture Center) Carle Place, New York (516) 747-7360

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# Steelers Keep Playoff Hope Alive, Beat Bengals, 7-3, in Snow and Ice on Harris Tally

**WILLIAM N. WALLACE**  
 Special to The New York Times  
 PITTSBURGH, Nov. 28—A fumble on a snowy field cost the Cincinnati Bengals a game today, and the Pittsburgh Steelers became far greater down the National Football League's fumble, by Boobie Clark, the way for the Pittsburgh to score a touchdown and win, in such primitive conditions of the skills of football were won and what else matched Chuck Noll, the Steelers' coach, he was right. The story was the seventh in a Pittsburgh team and the

outcome cut the Bengals' lead over the Steelers from two games to one in the Central Division of the American Conference.  
 Pittsburgh's won-lost record is now 8-4 and Cincinnati's 9-3. If the Bengals had won they would have clinched the division title and eliminated the Steelers from playoff qualification.  
 Pittsburgh has two games left against impotent teams, Tampa Bay and Houston, and the way the Steelers are going they should win them both. Cincinnati must play the Raiders, the Western Division champions, in Oakland a week from tomorrow night and the Jets in New York on the last day of the season, Dec. 12.

If Cincinnati lost once more and ended in a tie with Pittsburgh, the Steelers would go to the playoffs and the Bengals would go home. Why? The tie would break in Pittsburgh's favor because the Steelers beat the Bengals twice this season.  
 If the Bengals did not lose again, the Steelers would go home. They could end with the same won-lost record as the New England Patriots of the Eastern Division but the wild-card position in the playoffs—the one that goes to the second-place team in the conference's three divisions with the best record—would belong to the Patriots. Why? The tie would break for them because they beat the Steelers on Sept.

26 when Pittsburgh was still reflecting on its Super Bowl triumphs of the last two seasons.  
 So the fumble by Clark, the fullback, in the 12th minute of the third quarter today was more than a mistake. It was a disaster.  
 Dwight White, a Steeler defensive end, fell on the ball at the Cincinnati 24 and four plays later Franco Harris bulled his way into the Bengal end zone.  
 The way the snow was coming down, it seemed unlikely that either side could score again. But each almost did. The Bengals held the Steelers at the Cincinnati 2 on fourth down, and near the end Kenny Anderson's last two

completed passes took the Bengals to the Steelers' 26 but no farther.  
 The game had two distinct parts. The first half was played on a dry field and each side felt out the other. The offenses were conservative, the defenses dominant. The only score was a 40-yard field goal by the Bengals' Chris Bahr.  
 Noll, who could afford to be expansive, thought it was a shame that the snow, which began to fall at halftime, wrecked the last two quarters. "On a field like that," he said, "reactions disappear. Runners can't run. Receivers can't cut. Pass rushers can't rush."

Pittsburgh Steelers: 7-3  
 Cincinnati Bengals: 9-3  
 Score—Pitt, 7; Cin., 3  
 Attendance—33,142

**INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS**

**PUSHING**—Pitt: Boley, 16 for 97 yards; Moore, 26 for 57; Clark, 14 for 45; Griffin, 8 for 29; Fells, 4 for 22.  
 CIN.: Anderson, 2 for 27; Morris, 1 for 15.  
**PASSES**—Pitt: White, 10 of 16 for 153 yards; Clark, Anderson, 10 of 24 for 145.  
**RECEPTIONS**—Pitt: Swann, 5 for 53 yards; Blair, 3 for 30; Lewis, 2 for 27; Clark, 2 for 24; Trumey, 2 for 14.  
**STATISTICS OF THE GAME**

	Steelers	Bengals
First downs	20	9
Rushing yardage	49-204	30-110
Passing yardage	143	115
Passes	10-15	10-26
Interceptions by	1	1
Punts	5-39	8-39
Fumbles lost	3-1	2-1
Yards penalized	6-40	4-25

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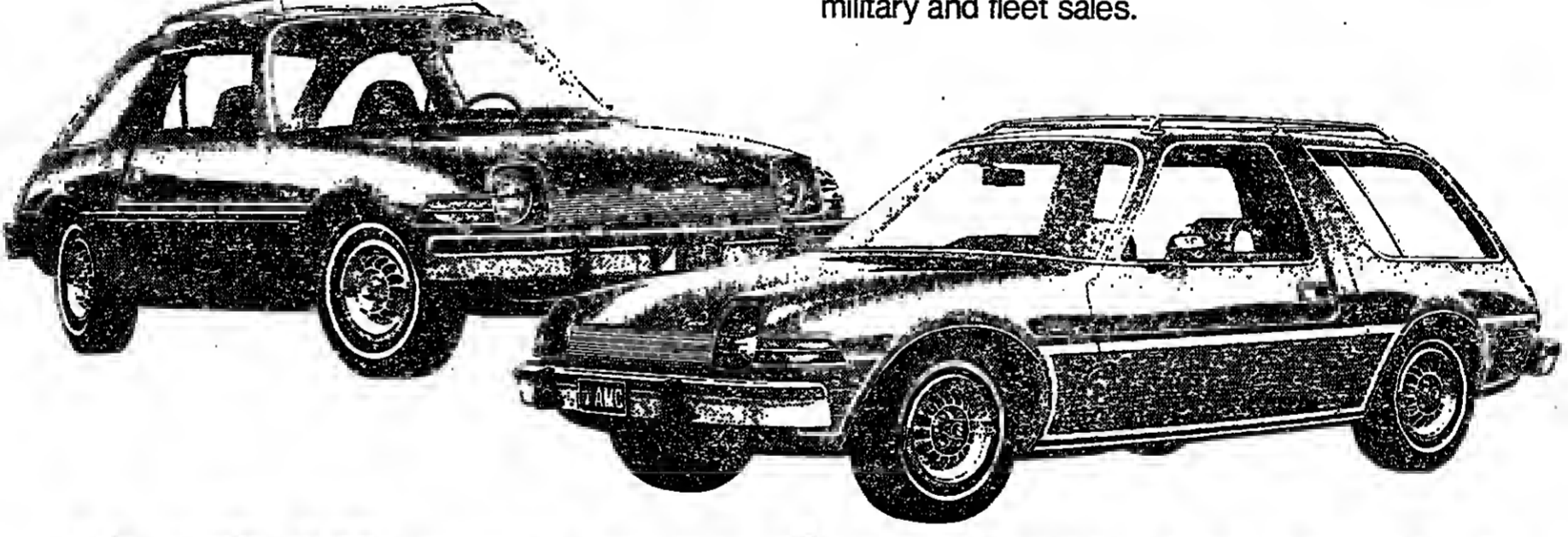
Recently, the small car market has diminished substantially. Over the last five years, increased costs have forced prices up more than \$1,000. As a result, American car buyers have pretty much stayed away, not only from AMC small cars, but from all small cars.

Our goal is to increase our sales volume by encouraging you, the car buyer, to return to the small car market. If we can get you to consider a small car, we're confident that the small car you buy will be an AMC.

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like, you can apply the \$253 to your down payment. This cash rebate offer is good on all AMC Pacers and Pacer Wagons delivered from stock by January 10 or ordered by December 10. Excluding military and fleet sales.



## 2) \$253 price reduction on every new 1977 AMC Gremlin.\*

The list price of all 1977 AMC Gremlins has been reduced by \$253. This reduction applies to all Gremlins now in dealer stock, and to all orders placed on or after November 5.

### AMC Gremlin now only \$2995.\*

\*The manufacturer's suggested retail price for Gremlin is now just \$2995. Destination charges, dealer prep, state and local taxes, white walls, wheel covers and other options extra.



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# Poodle Best at Atlantic City

By WALTER R. FLETCHER

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J., Nov. 28—An elegant black poodle, Ch. Bel Tor Blissful, owned by Mary Peacock of Chester Springs, Pa., and Pamela Hall of Mahopac, N.Y., was named best of 3,494 dogs in Convention Hall today at the Boardwalk Kennel Club fixture. It was the largest show to be held in the East this year.

It was the sixth top award for the 2½-year-old. "She has the beautiful dark eye one looks for in the breed, nice low ears, she's in excellent coat and was beautifully presented," said Henry Stocker, who chose her for the prize. "She's really an exceptional specimen of the breed."

It was high praise, indeed, for Stocker, when he was handling in 1930's and 1940's, showed poodles to more than 50 best-in-show awards.

**Peke Is Commended, Too**  
On the way to the final, Bliss was named for her 25th blue rosette. It was a particularly strong lineup that faced Stocker for every dog had been a best-in-show performer.

"It was a close decision," said the judge. "The Pekinese was a really strong contender."  
The Peke was Ch. Yank Kee Bernard.

owned by Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords Jr. of New York and Michael Wolf of Christiana, Pa. Shown by Wolf, the fawn color toy won his first group at Westminster in February. Since then has added 45 more. Ber earned the Silverware on 13 occasions, his last only two weeks ago at Tidewater in Virginia.

A Scottish deerhound, Ch. Salutary's Alfred, also known as Chubby, and owned by Gail Bontecou of Chimney Corners, N.Y., and Janelle Rosen of Alliance, Ohio, captured his 18th group. The gray deerhound, who was 3 years old 13 days ago, was best in show for the third time at Springfield, Mass., last Sunday. Chubby took the national specialty in St. Louis in a field of 78 of Scotland's loyal dogs.

Boardwalk is known as the show where the German shepherd is always the best man and never the groom. Today it was Ralph and Mary Robert's Ch. Cory-Tucker Hill's Finnegan and it was the seventh time in 10 events here that a shepherd had earned the blue rosette. For Finnegan, it was his 12th group.

"He's the only German shepherd to win a best in show this year," said Mrs. Roberts, who handled him, "and he has done it twice."

## Sports Today

**BASKETBALL**  
Hunter at John Jay, 8 P.M.; Bentley at Rutgers, 8 P.M.; St. Lawrence at Iona, 8 P.M.; Merrimack at Seton Hall, 8 P.M.; Lehigh at Wagner, 8 P.M.

**FOOTBALL**  
9ers vs. Minnesota Vikings, at San Francisco (Television—Channel 7, 9 P.M.) (Radio—WVCA, 9 P.M.)

**HARNESS RACING**  
Roosevelt Raceway, Westbury, L.I., 8 P.M. Meadowlands Race Track, East Rutherford, N.J., 8 P.M. Freehold (N.J.) Raceway, noon.

**HOCKEY**  
Columbia vs. New York Maritime and City College vs. Lehman, Metropolitan intercollegiate doubleheader, at Riverdale Ice Skating Center, Broadway and 236th Street, Bronx; first game, 7:15 P.M.

**JAI-ALAI**  
Bridgeport Fronton, 255 Kosciuszko Street, Bridgeport, Conn., 7:15 P.M. Excite 28, Connecticut Turnpike.

**THOROUGHBRED RACING**  
Aqueduct (Queens) Race Track, 12:30 P.M.

**O'Donnell Wins 10-Mile Walk**

Michael O'Donnell, 17 years old, representing the Long Island Athletic Club, captured the Adolph Arnold Memorial Trophy on the boardwalk in Coney Island yesterday by winning the 66th annual Coney Island 10-mile walk in 1 hour 32 minutes 42 seconds. Don Johnson, 59, from the Shore Athletic Club, was second. All 54 starters finished.

## Clemson Gains Semifinals

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 28 (UPI)—Benedict Popoola scored the tiebreaking goal midway through the second half today and gave top-ranked Clemson a 3-2 victory over Philadelphia in the Division I semifinals of the National Collegiate Athletic Association soccer tournament.

Clemson, with an 18-0-1, won-lost-tied record, will play San Francisco in a semifinal match Saturday at Franklin Field, Philadelphia.

Indiana 1, So. Ill.-Edwardsville 0  
BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Nov. 28 (AP)—A goal by Charlie Fajkus, a midfielder gave Indiana a 1-0 soccer victory today over Southern Illinois-Edwardsville and a berth in an N.C.A.A. Division I Semifinal against Hartwick at Philadelphia Saturday. Fajkus scored on an assist by Mark Simanton at 32 minutes 44 seconds in the second half. Playing on icy turf, Indiana switched from cleated soccer shoes to rubber-soled sneakers in the second half. Indiana is 17-0-1.

San Francisco 5, San Jose St. 0  
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28 (AP)—John Brooks scored two goals for the University of San Francisco last night as the Dons blanked San Jose State, 5-0, and won the N.C.A.A.'s Western Regional soccer playoff. The Dons, winner of the national championship last year, advanced to the Division I semifinals in Philadelphia Saturday.

Loyola (Balt.) 2, New Haven 0  
SEATTLE, Nov. 28 (AP)—Loyola of Baltimore blanked the University of New Haven, 2-0, and won the N.C.A.A. Division II soccer championship last night.

Simon Fraser 1, Rockhurst 0  
PASADENA, Calif., Nov. 28 (AP)—Simon Fraser College of Canada captured the soccer championship of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, 1-0, from Rockhurst College of Kansas City last night.

St. Louis C. C. 3, Mercer C. C. 2  
MIAMI, Nov. 28 (AP)—Steve Glied scored two goals last night and paced St. Louis Community College at Meramec to a 3-2 soccer victory over Mercer County (N.J.) Community College for the National Junior College Athletic Association title.

Brandeis 2, Brockport State 1 (Overtime)  
ELIZABETHTOWN, Pa., Nov. 28 (AP)—Elizabeth Lewis scored two goals and led Brandeis to a 2-1 overtime victory over Brockport State and the N.C.A.A. Division III soccer championship last night.

## Finn Takes Big Lead in British Auto Rally

BATH, England, Nov. 28 (AP)—Pentti Airikkala of Finland carved out a commanding lead at the halfway stage of the British Royal Automobile Club auto rally tonight.

As the tired crews struggled through the gale-force winds and torrential rain, the compulsory overnight rest here, the 31-year-old Finn had taken his private entry Ford Escort 2 minutes 41 seconds ahead of his rivals.

In second place was Britain's Roger Clark in another Ford Escort. Third was Sweden's Stig Blomqvist in a Saab. Large crowds lined the route. Rally organizers canceled one section on the borders of the mountainous Lake District because they considered there were too many lookers.

## Stony Brook Conquers Baruch Five by 86-70

Stony Brook scored 10 straight points in the first half, led by 37-25 at intermission and went on to defeat Baruch 86-70, in a nonleague basketball game here yesterday.

Larry Thilly's 20 points led the Patriots' balanced attack. The game's highest scorer was Baruch's John Steuer with 22.

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ASIA TALKING WITH KUWAIT

Officials Indicate Proposed Deals Are Regarded as a Way to Invest Surplus Cash

By PAUL HOFMANN Special to The New York Times
NA, Nov. 28—Communist govern- in Eastern Europe are increasingly to borrow hard currency from

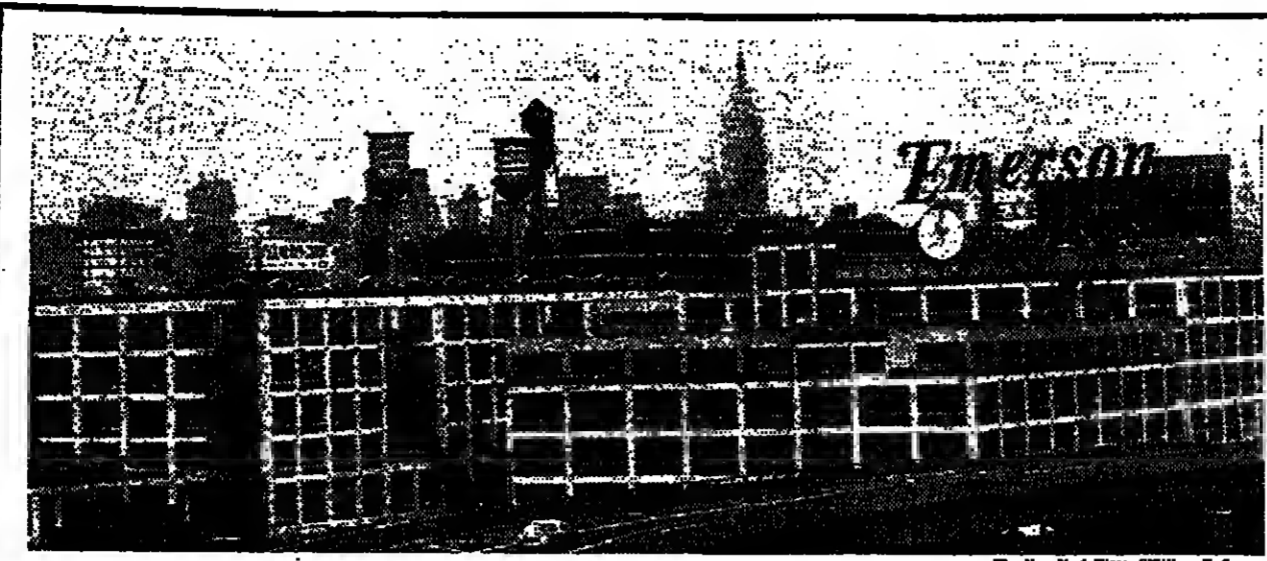
Outlook for Interest
ative of a United States bank specializes in business with Eastern

Oil's Price Up Cents, U.S. Says

By STEVEN RATTNER
federal Energy Administration re- at the cost of home heating oil

Banking National Bank
Madison Avenue at 53rd Street New York 10022

New York Times 1977 National Economic Survey
ing in this special annual report and



The Emerson plant, empty and silent in Jersey City. The Empire State Building is at rear.

Those Lively Days at Emerson: Who Thought They'd Ever End?

By AGIS SALPUKAS
Feb. 13, 1970, is a date that most workers at the Emerson Electric Company's television and radio plant in Jersey City will never forget.



Catherine Bingham, once an Emerson employee, now works at Margaret Hague Maternity Hospital in the Jersey City Medical Center.

Such scenes have been played often in the Northeast industrial states where thousands of plants have closed because of various pressures

Job Found at Lower Pay

For Catherine Bingham the last six years have been spent regaining what she had to give up at Emerson Electric.

Air France Lays Losses to Government Meddling

By CLYDE H. FARNSWORTH
Special to The New York Times
PARIS, Nov. 28—Management of Air France has crossed swords with the

The issue has been heightened by further nationalization demands of France's Communist-Socialist coalition, which according to political polls, could win a majority in the National Assembly

The Labor Scene An Overhaul of Unemployment Statistics

The unemployment statistics that determine the flow of tens of billions of dollars in Federal job aid to states and cities are about to get a total overhaul.

latting them for political purposes. On the contrary, most of the concern is about distortions of a highly technical nature that have had the inadvertent effect of hurting the administration in power rather than helping it.

Mutual Funds Ask S.E.C. For New Marketing Tool

Industry Proposes Using Shareholders' Assets to Promote Sales

By ROBERT D. HERSHEY Jr. Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON—The beleaguered mutual fund industry is furiously designing ways to take advantage of a powerful marketing tool that for decades it could only dream about: the use of fund assets to promote new sales.

Industry's Arguments

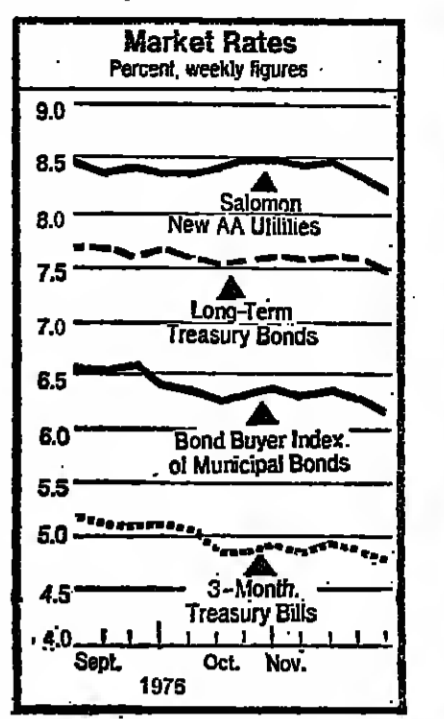
Not surprisingly, the mutual fund industry argues that it is in the best interest of existing shareholders that new investors be attracted.

Comprehensive Proposal

The most startling and fully developed plan was outlined by Hamer H. Budge, a former chairman of the S.E.C. who now heads the Investors Diversified Services funds of Minneapolis.

Farmer Survey Is Under Way

The Agriculture Department is finding out how many farmers use the commodity futures market for protecting and pricing their crops.



3 Sales to Test If Bond Interest Is Still Declining

By JOHN H. ALLAN

Most interest rates last week dropped to their lowest levels in several years, and most investment bankers and bond traders seem to think that they have not yet reached bottom.

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ine attachment to the labor market. Among the most vociferous arguers for a comprehensive review of all the elements in the employment statistics is the man in charge of the whole program, Julius Shiskin, Commissioner of Labor Statistics.



dent Ford's Economic Policy Board, made up of the Secretaries of Treasury, Labor and Commerce and the chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers.

Interest on these bonds is exempt, in the opinion of Counsel, from present Federal, New York State and New York City Income Taxes.

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DIVIDEND NOTICE

The following dividend has been declared: 33¢ per share quarterly dividend on the Common Stock of the Company payable January 3, 1977, to shareholders of record at the close of business on December 6, 1976.

J. E. Du Bois Corporate Secretary November 18, 1976

UNITED ENERGY RESOURCES, INC. P.O. Box 1478 Houston, Texas 77001

United Energy Resources, Inc., is the parent company of United Gas Pipe Line Company and its subsidiaries.

SALES OFFER TEST OF INTEREST RATES

Continued From Page 43

yields dropped to 8.16 percent—its lowest level since June 1974—from 6.26 percent one week earlier and from 6.39 percent two weeks earlier.

In this sector of the credit markets, Hawaii's \$75 million issue of high-grade bonds is perhaps the best test of the trend in tax-exempt interest rates. Last Friday prime quality 20-year municipal bonds yielded 5.20 percent, down from 5.40 percent one week earlier and well below their 6.75 percent peak set in early October 1975.

In this week's schedule of bond sales, the following issues are expected:

TAXABLE TUESDAY Pacific Gas & Electric Company, \$175 million of bonds due 1988, rated A+ by Moody's and AA- by Standard & Poor's. Compellive. Houston Hydro-Electric Board, \$125 million of bonds due 2001, rated A by Moody's and A+ by Standard & Poor's. White Wolf. Texas Gas Company, \$40 million of certificates due 1989-92, rated single-A, Salomon Brothers.

WEDNESDAY Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph Company, \$150 million of debentures due 1986, rated A- by Moody's and AA- by Standard & Poor's. Southern Railway, \$195.55 million of certificates due 1977-81, rated A+ by Moody's and AA+ by Standard & Poor's. Compellive. Chrysler Financial Corporation, \$100 million of notes due 1984, rated A+ by Moody's and AA- by Standard & Poor's. Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith.

THURSDAY Standard Oil Company (Ohio), \$150 million of notes due 1984, \$15 million of notes due 1979 and \$75 million of notes due 1981, all rated A by Moody's and AA- by Standard & Poor's. Marpan Station. Copperweld Corporation, \$30 million of debentures due 2001, rated single-A, White Wolf.

FRIDAY Fairbanks, Alaska, \$25 million, rated A+ by Moody's. L. F. Rothschild. Chesley City, Wash., Public Utility District, \$278.8 million, rated A+ by Moody's. Smith, Barney. Harrisburg, Pa., \$27.6 million, rated A+ by Moody's and AA by Standard & Poor's. Compellive. Schenley, Ill., Metropolitan Educational & Audit Bureau Authority, \$50 million, rated A by Standard & Poor's. Compellive. Alabama, \$17 million, rated A+ by Moody's and A by Standard & Poor's. Compellive.

New Corporate Bonds

Table with columns: Issue, Moody's Current Bid-Asked Change, Weekly Yield. Includes entries for Bril Col Petr, Cleveland Etc, Gen Tel Fla, etc.

Commodities

Do Farmers Use the Futures Market?

By ELIZABETH M. FOWLER

How many farmers use the commodity futures market to protect and price their crops? This question has intrigued commodity experts and Government officials for years.

While no one has a definitive answer, the Government's regulatory agency—the Commodity Futures Trading Commission—hopes to come up with new information with the help of a survey involving 25,000 farmers.

The poll taker, which sends out questionnaires twice a year for its own uses, is the Department of Agriculture's Statistical Reporting Service, known in the department as S.R.S.

Even now about 1,000 S.R.S. survey takers are going from farm to farm in specified areas of the country asking farmers whether they use futures contracts or whether they sell their crops by forward contracting.

Forward contracting involves the sale by a farmer of a crop usually well in advance of harvest, with the price generally fixed or adjusted later according to market trends. This theoretically assures the farmer of a price and a price for his crop.

However, it seems that some members of Congress from Texas and other states have been worried because of recent bankruptcies of feedlot operators and small meat packers, who had bought hogs and cattle from farmers on a forward contract basis and then did not pay.

Currently forward contracting is not regulated by the commission, but commodity futures contracts are well regulated.

Commodity traders on the Chicago Board of Trade, center for trading in wheat, corn and soybeans, and on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, where hogs and cattle are traded actively, do not believe that more than 1 per cent of the nation's 2.3 million farmers use the futures market directly, and that only the big farmers, mostly in the Midwest and mostly operating in the grain markets, make use of futures trading. "I would be surprised if the figure is over 1 per cent," a grain trader commented.

He explained that in the case of grains many farmers sell directly to grain elevators, and the operators of the elevators, in turn, hedge the grains they accept by selling futures contracts against their holdings. This is done for price protection.

Meanwhile, the commission eagerly awaits the results of the survey, and a spokesman said that it expects out of the 25,000 farmers surveyed to obtain about 9,000 pertinent answers on the questions involving either futures trading or forward contracting.

The Commodity Futures Trading Commission said that "while the survey covers a cross section of farmers producing all agricultural products, C.F.T.C. has a special interest in the views of producers of winter wheat, hogs and cattle, all commodities which are traded

on futures markets and through forward contracting."

The survey will be concluded on Dec. 6 and the results probably will not be published "until after the first of the year."

Price of Wheat Seen At the Bottom Now

A 40 per cent drop in the price of a basic commodity in a few months is somewhat unusual. Wheat producers, users and traders in futures contracts have faced this situation recently.

Wheat, which sold as high as \$4.20 a bushel in early July for December delivery, dropped to \$2.50 a bushel early in November on the Chicago Board of Trade. It closed at \$2.57 1/2 a bushel Friday, only a few cents above the recent contract low.

Many traders believe that the price decline has bottomed out. "I don't think we will see significantly lower prices," John Hawke, a floor trader for Paine Webber, Jackson & Curtis, commented Friday.

He explained Government loan rates for wheat at the farm level average about \$2.25 a bushel and that is about what the farmer is getting in many parts of the country. When the price paid at the farm stays around the loan level, farmers are more inclined to take the loan rate and turn the wheat over to the Government. If prices move up, they can reclaim the wheat and sell in the open market.

The current price, due to heavy supplies and slow demand, has thus put a cellar price tag on the wheat at the loan level.

Last week, for example, Argentina, a major wheat producing country, announced a record or near record wheat crop was expected. At the end of the harvest in January the total could reach about 13 million tons, which would mean 7 or 8 million tons for export.

This news had virtually no effect on wheat prices here last week. In fact, traders were much more interested in the fact that snow arrived in some growing areas to give the winter wheat crop the warm cover and the eventual moisture it needs. There had been some worry about dry conditions.

Export Hopes Lifting Potato Futures Prices

May potato futures contracts jumped the daily limit of 75 points on Friday

CHICAGO SOY BEAN OIL. JAN. MAR. MAY. JUL. AUG.

Farmers are being polled by Commodity Commission to find out how many use futures market or forward trading

on the New York Mercantile Exchange continuing the strong recent rise, then enough profit taking entered bring a closing price of 9.61 cent a pound, up from 9.43 cents the day before. During the active session, price went as high as 10.18 cents a pound up the 75-point limit.

ContiCommodity Services Inc., a commodity brokerage firm, said its export potential is the major factor, it would appear that the anticipated increase in export of and possibly an eventual tight situation in Maine.

Europe is expected to have a poor crop about 20 percent below last year, which was "a very poor one."

The Commodity Research Bureau index of futures prices (1967 closed Friday at 200.1. It stood 201.0 a week before and at 193.3 a ago.

Regular Quarterly Dividend FIRST PENNSYLVANIA CORPORATION 33¢ per share Payable January 3, 1977 to Shareholders of Record December 6, 1976 1976 Dividend Record 33¢ April 1, 1976 33¢ October 1, 1976 33¢ July 1, 1976 33¢ January 3, 1977

EVANS PRODUCTS COMPANY OFFER TO EXCHANGE \$1.40 Cumulative Junior Preferred Stock For Common Stock Evans Products Company is offering to holders of its Common Stock the opportunity to exchange their common shares for shares of its new \$1.40 Cumulative Junior Preferred Stock, subject to the terms and conditions set forth in the Offering Circular dated November 29, 1976, on the following basis: 1 SHARE OF \$1.40 CUMULATIVE JUNIOR PREFERRED STOCK FOR 1 SHARE OF COMMON STOCK TENDERED Evans will accept for exchange any and all duly tendered shares of Common Stock up to a maximum of 3,000,000 shares. The exchange offer will expire at 5:00 p.m. Central Standard Time on December 20, 1976, unless extended.

NYC 8's due 4-15-77 YIELD TO MATURITY 11% Approx Dollar Price: \$98.624 Current Return 8.05% 7's due 2-1-81 YIELD TO MATURITY 11 3/4% Approx Dollar Price: \$94.714 Current Return 8.26%

PHILADELPHIA ELECTRIC COMPANY Dividend Notice Dividends on all series of preferred stock have been declared payable February 1, 1977 to shareholders of record at the close of business December 31, 1976. These dividends are:

Supplementary Over-Counter Listings Week ended Nov. 26, 1976 The following is a supplementary weekly list of mutual funds prepared by the National Association of Securities Dealers. The range shown reflects prices at which securities could have been sold (bid) or bought (asked) last Friday.

Ohio Edison Company Dividend Notice The Board of Directors has declared the following dividends on the stock of this Company. Common Stock 42 1/2 cents per share payable December 28, 1976, to stockholders of record December 1, 1976.

PROFESSIONALISM David W. Groom More than education... More than experience... More than training... It's a state of mind. A combination of skill and education that places the Mass Mutual agent on the same team along with attorneys, accountants, and trust officers in developing sound financial plans for families and business. For 125 years Mass Mutual agents have demonstrated the highest degree of professionalism. An attitude of service that integrates the business of life insurance with the business of life. Here is one whose professionalism is outstanding. Ernest R. Petty, General Agent 1373 Broad Street, Clifton, New Jersey Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co Springfield, Massachusetts

Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom center of the page.

### Worker Found Better Job at Post Office

Livingston, a short black man with a broad smile and precise manner in an easy chair in his living room, let his mind drift back to the time he heard that the Emerson plant would be closed. "It was like D-Day," he said. "Five years I had been there, years of my life. For the next months I was no good mentally. I didn't think I could make it." He was 44 years old, had a limp as a result of polio when he was a boy, advanced education and had hopes of working at Emerson for the rest of his life.

He decided not to panic. He own several job offers from own "I wanted to do it on my own," he recalled. "I wanted no

Livingston also made up his mind to get a Civil Service job, which would offer more security. He went to the Post Office and took a test. After he passed it was in training, he said, to have doubts. "A man my age, I couldn't learn the

He learned for a job as a mail sorter. He learned to keep straight in his 300 sections of Jersey City in Post Office jargon as well as to be able to pick out any address was in within minutes. He discovered and found that by the time he began work he had no trouble in my mind numbers straight.

He had been a supervisor. He had been at the Emerson plant for 26 years. He had worked there. The new job has worked. He now earns three times his

leaving the people at the Emerson plant. "It's the greatest thing that could happen to me financially," he said. "It's the greatest thing that could happen to me financially."

Livingston remembers Emerson as a "sweat shop" where workers sometimes break down and cry. He could not keep up with the conveyor lines. He has no regrets about being a supervisor, a position that does not have the prestige of a supervisor. "It's the title that pays my rent and food," he said, laughing.



Tom Livingston at home in Newark with the plaque he received from his friends at Emerson. He works now at the Jersey City Post Office.

### Memories of the Emerson Plant

Continued From Page 43

"Emerson Television and Radio," was closed in July 1970.

Many of the workers who have made the transition to new jobs say they still miss the camaraderie that made Emerson "one big family."

Wages were low, they concede, with assemblers starting at \$2.25 an hour, and the work was often backbreaking and nerve-racking—parts moving on a conveyor belt at a pace that never let up. But the tensions of the assembly line were softened by frequent dinners and parties thrown on the slightest pretext—someone's birthday or anniversary. Collections were taken whenever there was a death or personal misfortune. Foremen often jumped in to help when assemblers fell behind. Badges for quality work were worn proudly.

One day recently John Avezzano, the head of security at the plant who had reached 65 when it closed, was thumbing through a scrapbook that he kept from the day he joined Emerson in 1933.

The scrapbook was filled with pictures and stories about workers on picnics and about dances at New York hotels held to raise money for scholarships.

Sitting in his Teaneck apartment, Mr. Avezzano stopped at a page with a photo showing workers about to board some buses. "That was in the fall of '57," he recalled. "We went to a Dodge-Giant game. Willie Mays hit a home run and the Giants won, 1-0. There was arguing at the plant for a whole week, and we had a hard time keeping fights down between the Dodge and Giant fans."

He slowly closed the scrapbook, missing upon those exciting days.

### How a Woman Met Challenge Of Losing Job

When Ida Paige was told that she no longer had a job, she recalled, "I sat down and thought: 'After 21 years in a place, where do I go? What do I do?'"

One thing was sure: "I didn't want to stay home," she said during an interview in her apartment in Jersey City's Paulus Hook middle-income housing project overlooking the Hudson River. "I don't like to watch soap operas," she said, gesturing toward her Emerson color television set, a legacy from the plant that most of its workers possess. "I like to get out. Four years I stayed home. I felt like a lost person. I've always worked."

When the plant closed, there was no immediate financial pressure for her to find a job. Her husband, working as a longshoreman, brought in a good income.

She received \$1,000 in severance pay and an additional \$69 a week for a year and a half from a combination of unemployment benefits and trade adjustment allowances.

A lanky 53-year-old woman, Mrs. Paige recalled that she thought of looking for a job. But when she calculated what she could make and then what she would have to pay out for someone to take care of her daughter, there would be little left over.

Then her husband developed throat cancer and died two years ago. She began to look for work.

There was the alternative of welfare, which she waved away with a look of disgust. "Who wants to be on welfare when you can go out and work?"

"I knew I was the breadwinner," she said, "but I wasn't worried. As long as you pray and go to church, I know He'll show me where I go from here."

She called a friend who worked at the Bramhall Day Care Center in Jersey City. There was an opening; two weeks later she was hired. At first, she recalled, it was difficult handling the children, all 2 to 4 years old. But now she enjoys being with them.

She earns enough to keep herself and her 18-year-old daughter, Celeste, who is studying to become a teacher, well-clothed, well-fed and comfortable. Sitting on a flowered sofa, Mrs. Paige explained her view of life: "You have to have something to eat and keep yourself clean and clothed. The extras, if they come, that's O.K."

### Market Place Union Fidelity and Its Tender Offer

By ROBERT METZ

With a tender offer for a million shares of its stock at \$5 a share, the Union Fidelity Corporation becomes the latest in a long list of companies seeking to increase the equity of large shareholders during a period of depressed stock prices.

In this case, the primary beneficiary of the Nov. 22 offer would be Harry T. Dozor, who, with his family, owns 48.8 percent of the shares of this direct-mail health and accident insurance business.

If the million shares are tendered, Mr. Dozor, who is president and chairman, would have absolute control with 61 percent of the stock since the offering circular indicates that none of the Dozor shares will be tendered.

As recently as December 1973, when Union Fidelity shares became listed on the New York Stock Exchange, the shares traded as high as 28 1/2. The \$5 tender represents premium over recent prices of about \$4, and the company states that it has agreed to delist from the Big Board after the conclusion of the offer.

Union Fidelity would then transfer its listing to the American Stock Exchange, assuming its shareholder list of 3,000 has not dropped below the 1,200 public shareholders (including 800 who must own 100 shares or more) required by the Amex.

In many previous cases in which dominant stockholders bought in shares, a consequence of the tender plan was that the stock lost its listing on the Amex or Big Board and was relegated to the over-the-counter market, where prices are sometimes less representative of underlying values.

While the prospect of over-the-counter trading is not immediately in sight here, at least one Union Fidelity shareholder who is unhappy about the tender plan feels that the acquisition of absolute control by Mr. Dozor would be "intimidating." The shareholder, who asked not to be identified, fears eventual delisting and a possible attempt to make Union Fidelity a private company.

The shareholder has owned the shares primarily as an asset play. The book value, at \$11.77 a share, is substantially above the \$5 tender price, a factor the shareholder feels influenced Mr. Dozor not to make the tender offer. The offices of Union Fidelity were closed for a long holiday weekend, and Mr. Dozor could not be reached for comment at the company's Pennsylvania headquarters.

The offering circular states that the book value would rise to \$13.44 if the million shares were, in fact, tendered.

On the other hand, Union Fidelity is like scores of other small insurance companies in trading below book value. In a stock market that is largely institutionalized, the banks and other major investors tend to neglect the small companies for investments in corporate giants.

One observer familiar with Union Fidelity's business noted that the book value might not be able to be realized since few companies were in the same business as Union. It is difficult, he said, to tell what another company, for example, might pay for the assets—namely, insurance in force. On the other hand, the company had internal funds on Sept. 30 of cash and short-term debt securities totaling \$24.6 million, of which about \$13.3 million was available for general corporate purposes.

Taking the argument one step further, the observer noted that Union Fidelity earned 54 cents a share in 1975, up from 35 cents a share in 1974. The 1975 earnings would be about nine times the tender price. There are many other insurance companies, he noted, that sell for no more than nine times earnings.

In 1975 health and accident insurance amounted to 86 percent of Union Fidelity's premium income, about the same as in 1974. Four states—California, New York, Pennsylvania and Florida—produced about a third of the premiums written, which totaled about \$30 million in 1975.

The company spends heavily for advertising in the mass media to sell its policies. Such outlays ran about \$5 million in 1975 and will total about \$6 million in 1976, with "the bulk of the expenditures being devoted to a cancer-benefit policy," according to the offering circular.

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Company \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_ Telephone \_\_\_\_\_

**FRANKLIN SAVINGS BANK**  
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A BILLION DOLLAR SAVINGS BANK

In the opinion of Messrs. Mudge Rose Guthrie & Alexander, Bond Counsel, interest on the Bonds is exempt under existing laws from all present Federal income taxes (except for interest on any Bond for any period during which the Bond is held by a person who is a "substantial user" of the Project or a "related person" as defined in the Internal Revenue Code). A ruling to the same effect has been received from the Internal Revenue Service. In the opinion of Bond Counsel, the interest on the Bonds is exempt from Montana income taxes.

NEW ISSUE November 29, 1976

**\$31,900,000**

County of Deer Lodge, Montana  
Pollution Control Revenue Bonds, 1976 Series  
(The Anaconda Company Project)

The Bonds, issued to provide funds for air pollution control facilities, will be limited obligations of the County of Deer Lodge, Montana and will be payable solely from and secured by a pledge of the revenues derived from the leasing of the Project pursuant to a Lease Agreement with The Anaconda Company and other amounts derived from the leasing of the Project. The payment of the principal of and premium, if any, and interest on the Bonds will be unconditionally guaranteed by

**The Anaconda Company**

Dated December 1, 1976 Due December 1, 1996

The Bonds will be issuable as coupon Bonds in the denomination of \$5,000 each, registrable as to principal only, and as fully registered Bonds in the denomination of \$5,000 or any multiple thereof. Coupon Bonds and fully registered Bonds will be interchangeable. First National Bank and Trust Company of Helena, Helena, Montana is the Trustee. Principal and semi-annual interest (June 1 and December 1, first payment June 1, 1977) will be payable at the principal corporate trust office of The First National Bank of Saint Paul, Saint Paul, Minnesota, Paying Agent. The Bonds will be subject to mandatory and optional redemption prior to maturity as more fully described in the Official Statement.

**6 3/4% Bonds due December 1, 1996—Price 100%**  
(plus accrued interest)

The Bonds are offered when, as and if listed and received by the Underwriters and subject to the approval of regulatory by Messrs. Mudge Rose Guthrie & Alexander, New York, New York, Bond Counsel and certain other conditions. It is expected that the Bonds will be deposited in the office of the Trustee, New York, New York on or about December 1, 1976. The offering of these Bonds is made only by means of the Official Statement, copies of which may be obtained from each of the underwriters as are requested herein.

**The First Boston Corporation**

Bache Halsey Stuart Inc.	Bear, Stearns & Co.	A. G. Becker & Co.	Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co.
Boettcher & Company	Alex. Brown & Sons	D. A. Davidson & Co.	Dain, Kaufman & Quail
Dillon, Read & Co. Inc.	Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette	Drexel Burnham & Co.	Foster & Marshall Inc.
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Kidder, Peabody & Co.	Kuhn, Loeb & Co.	Lehman Brothers	Loeh, Rhoades & Co.
Matthews & Wright, Inc.	Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith	W. H. Morton & Co.	
John Nuveen & Co.	Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis	Piper, Jaffray & Hopwood	
Reynolds Securities Inc.	L. F. Rothschild & Co.	Salomon Brothers	Shearson Hayden Stone Inc.
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Allison-Williams Company	Robert W. Baird & Co.	George K. Baum & Company	
Blunt Ellis & Simmons	Bosworth, Sullivan & Company	J. C. Bradford & Co.	
B. C. Christopher & Co.	Coughlin and Company, Inc.	A. G. Edwards & Sons, Inc.	Fahnestock & Co.
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McDonald & Company	Miller & Schroeder	The Milwaukee Company	Moore, Juran & Co., Inc.
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Quinn & Co., Inc.	Refsnes, Ely, Beck & Company	Rogers & Lamb	Rotan Mosie Inc.
Schneider, Bernet & Hickman, Inc.	Seattle-Northwest Securities Corporation		
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INTERCONTINENTAL PUBLICATIONS, INC. Westport: 15 FRANKLIN ST., WESTPORT, CONN. 06880 (203) 226-7455 Chicago: P.O. Box 153, NORTHFIELD, ILL. 60093 (312) 441-6574

Advertisement for 'Worldwide Projects' featuring a globe and text: 'SERVICIOS PUBLICOS / Desarrollo Nacional', 'MODERN GOVERNMENT / National Development', 'Worldwide Projects'.

Advertising Ads on Supermarket Shopping Carts

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY

Because an ad inside a supermarket would give a package-goods company one last chance to influence a purchase, any number of entrepreneurs have attempted over the years to design in-store media.

They have ranged from the simple to the complex, from mere posters to complicated electronic systems that would combine in-store security with closed-circuit TV commercial messages. There have been many failures.

Then along came Bruce Failing of Westhampton Beach, L.I., who once operated a string of dry cleaning shops, was executive director of the Long Island Duck Association and became marketing director of a Boston meat-packing company.

Although his idea—ads on shopping carts—was not new, Mr. Failing seems to be succeeding. His company is attracting scores of major advertisers and is expanding its coverage areas.

Actmedia, as the company is called, will move into the Los Angeles market in January, having operated for the last three years in New England, parts of New York State and Atlanta.

"We're not in Metro New York, mainly because it's a beast, but we're targeting it for May 1977," said Bruce Failing Jr., 29 years old, who joined his father as executive vice president right after he picked up his M.B.A. degree from Harvard.

What might well be the secret of Actmedia's success is that it is properly capitalized and researched. Bruce Jr., who had taught financing at Dartmouth's Tuck School before entering Harvard, has raised some \$2 million, the most recent piece of which came from the sale of 20 percent of the company to an insurance company, a number of banks and two individuals.

As to the research, Actmedia never even moved into New England until it had been tested in supermarkets in central New York with the help of a friendly Cornell professor and some students. Research there showed that on-cart advertisers were averaging 15 percent sales gains and research continues.

In an interview the other day the younger Mr. Failing, accompanied by John H. Stevenson, director of marketing, said the very heart of the operation was the field force.

Actmedia, he said, has a 300-woman uniformed force that uses company-supplied cars, with each woman servicing and maintaining carts in about 60 stores. They install the plastic devices on the fronts of carts and they change the ads. Up to now the ads have been 6 inches by 8 inches, with two to a cart. In Los Angeles they are going to be 8 by 10. If a supermarket has 150 carts, each advertiser gets 30 ads. Actmedia carries 12 noncompeting advertisers per region per cycle.

A cycle is eight weeks. The advertising rates are based on store traffic, details of which are obtained from cash-register transactions. The rate is 85 cents per 1,000 impressions, with the theory being that anyone going through the store will get an impression.

It costs an average of \$300 to equip each store, and afterward the stores get 20 percent of the gross advertising revenues.

Now for the name dropping: Actmedia, a commissionable medium, has on its client list such heavyweight advertisers as Colgate-Palmolive, Lever, General Foods, General Mills, Gillette, Carnation, Scott Paper, Clorox and Drackett.

Currently, the younger Mr. Failing said, Actmedia is in about 2,000 of the



Bruce Failing Bruce Failing Jr.

country's 30,000 supermarkets. He said the company would consider itself national when it had signed up enough supermarkets in the 30 top markets to reach 75 to 80 percent of the households in them. He expects to reach that point in June 1978. Why not?

Fortune's Minor Changes

There were rumbles a while back that Fortune magazine was contemplating major changes in format and frequency. Its management, however, explained that such rumors must have come out of the periodic reviews conducted by that Time Inc. property.

Well, the December issue does have some changes—but nothing overwhelming. For one thing, every major story is now self-contained. There will be no more jumping to the back of the book. There are also a few new features, such as "Keeping Up," made up of brief items of interest. Another new feature, "Bed and Board," will begin in January. It will cover "attractive" hotels and restaurants "off the beaten track," which Fortune describes as such places as Peoria or Sioux City.

Agency for Bank Concern

Keyes, Martin & Company of Springfield, N. J., has just picked up the account of United Jersey Banks, Hackensack. The client, which has 12 banks and four other financial companies, spends more than \$1.5 million a year for advertising and sales promotion.

TV Compensation Plan

TAT Communications, the production and distribution company of Norman Lear, has devised a new form of compensation for a television series it will launch next spring. The plan is designed to make success in the ratings more profitable.

The five-days-a-week series, "All That Glitters," is described by the company as a white-collar version of its blue-collar "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman." Under the plan, a station will pay for each one-time use of a program segment, as done for other shows, but TAT will keep 30 seconds of the six minutes of commercial time to sell off itself. That is how success in the ratings will pay off, since ad rates are based on ratings. TAT will use its current sales force to sell this two and a half minutes a week.

Campaign for Toy Safety

Inspired by a line from "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town," McDonald & Little, Atlanta, has created a "You'd Better Watch Out" public service campaign for the United States Consumer Product Safety Commission. Advertising has been prepared in both English and Spanish for print and radio. The ads seek to educate consumers about buying safe toys for children.

Fuel Oil Price Up a Bit, U.S. Says

Continued From Page 43

heating oil—technically known as middle distillate—from controls last spring, a number of legislators, led by representatives from the Northeast, which has been suffering most from the high cost of imported oil, insisted on a monitoring system to assess accurately whether the new pricing freedom was leading to unwarranted increases.

Indexes Revised Upward

Frank G. Zarb, the F. E. A. administrator, agreed and now the agency calculates each week its estimate of what the ceiling price should be, after taking into account seasonal variations as well as new increases in petroleum or non-petroleum costs. If the price of heating oil rises more than 2 cents above this index figure, the F. E. A. has said that it will hold hearings on proposed remedial actions.

The F. E. A.'s announcement also noted that in the Northeast, heating oil prices, although currently high by national standards at 39.9 cents for the week ending Nov. 13, are still 1.9 below the "trigger" calculated for the region.

Because index numbers have been revised upward as winter draws closer, this comparison masks the real upward movement in heating oil prices. Since June, prices have risen by 1.5 cents nationally and by 1.7 cents in the Northeast.

Heating oil prices tend to rise in the fall as a result of pre-winter demand. The F. E. A. announcement also contended that in the Northeast, prices have been affected by a higher cost of imported refined heating oil.

Despite the F. E. A.'s contention that decontrol 2 is working, some consumer groups remain unconvinced.

"There's enough of a price rise here for both the F. E. A. and the Congress to take a good look before we can determine whether the downward pressure on prices that the F. E. A. predicted really happened," said James F. Flug, director and counsel of the Energy Action Committee. "The question is not so much the absolute numbers as who's doing what and why."

The F. E. A. acknowledged in its release that the most recent weekly figures are estimates and that subsequent revision could increase the reported figures by one-tenth to four-tenths of a cent per gallon.

Advertisement for 'ATTENTION! ALL UNPAID SUPPLIERS TO VENDORS FOR THE 1976 N.Y. STATE EDUCATION DEPARTMENT SUMMER FOOD PROGRAM'. Includes contact information for FMC Consultants, Inc.

Advertisement for 'U.S. News & World Report' featuring headlines: 'AS CARTER "INVADES" WASHINGTON', 'Cuban Extremists in U.S. A GROWING TERROR THREAT', 'HOW NEW TAX LAW HITS BUSINESSMEN'. Includes the slogan 'Uniquely U.S. News & World Report'.

Advertisement for 'NewTimes' featuring a photo of a man and headlines: 'ROLLING STONE PART 2: HUNTER THOMPSON MEETS FEAR AND LEATHING FACE TO FACE'. Includes text: 'AUTOMOTIVE ADVERTISING PAGES UP 179% FIRST THREE QUARTERS 1976'.

Advertisement for 'DESTINAT DISAST' (Disaster) featuring a photo of a person and text: 'Remember how scared you were on your first plane trip? Maybe you still should be.' Includes contact information for Prentice-Hall.

Advertisement for 'ROBERT HALFS accountemps' (accountants & bookkeepers) with contact information: 522 Fifth Ave., N.Y. 10036 (212) 221-6500.

Advertisement for 'Real Estate' featuring 'INVESTMENT PROPERTIES' and '781 5th AVE STORE'. Includes contact information for Mr. Stuberfield.

Advertisement for 'BIDS AND PROPOSALS' from the 'POWER AUTHORITY OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK' regarding a transmission line project.

Advertisement for 'OFFICES and LOFTS' in Midtown Manhattan, featuring 'PRIME LOCATIONS' and contact information for Mr. Gerris.

Advertisement for '114 East 25 St. ENTIRE FLOOR, 4,200 Sq. Ft.' with contact information for Mr. Berry.

Advertisement for 'The New York Times' home delivery service, including contact information and a form for name, address, city, state, zip, and telephone.

Handwritten signature: 'J. J. ...' at the bottom center of the page.

## ORDERS INCREASE FOR MACHINE TOOLS

Dealers Report an Advance of 100.3% Over the Depressed Levels of October 1975

By GENE SMITH  
 Orders for new machine tools in October rose 100.3 percent from the depressed levels of October 1975, the National Machine Tool Builders' Association reported over the weekend.  
 Orders, reaching \$239.8 million, were 5.7 percent higher than orders in September. As a result, cumulative orders through October rose by \$1.2 billion to \$1.76 billion, the trade association reported.  
 However, October shipments at \$163.5 billion trailed the year-ago level by 21 percent and were 12.8 percent lower than in September. The cumulative total of shipments of new machine tools fell 19 percent to \$1.67 billion in the first 10 months of the year.  
 The report meant that the inventory position for machine tools reached \$1.63 billion as of Oct. 31, up \$75.9 million over the final September level. Inventories have been rising for several months, with the gain amounting to \$20.9 million since the end of the year.

**Used Tool Sales Up Sharply**  
 Machinery Dealers National Association, which keeps statistics on sales of used machine tools, said that October sales "climbed sharply" to an index level the second highest month in its history. (The index is based on average sales in 1972 taken as 100). The high of 188.1 was recorded in April.

The trade association said that the level indicated an increase in sales of 29.7 percent over September. It sales up 14.6 percent. The dollar value of dealers' inventories slipped 2.9 percent from September.  
 Compared with October 1975, the sales in dollars were 21.7 percent higher with unit sales up 5.2 percent. The dollar value of inventories was 10.7 percent higher than a year ago and the number of units in inventory was 6.1 percent higher.

October orders for new tools in October were 98.5 percent ahead of the year-ago level and 11.8 percent higher than in September, while sales for export were 100.3 percent higher than in October 1975 and 14 percent lower than in September.

## Overhaul Is Due for Statistics on Joblessness

Continued From Page 43  
 Fundamental changes that could fundamentally alter all current concepts of unemployment statistics are to be designated by President Ford and the expectation that Mr. Ford will leave their selection to his successor. Cabinet members and leading members of Congress from both parties are also to sit on the panel.

Trouble with all this, in terms of immediate questions about the reliability of job data, is that it will take years at a minimum and more than three before the commission's recommendations are fully considered and acted upon.

As he is over the decision on the study group, Mr. Shiskin's intention of waiting several months to shore up weaknesses in the system.  
 He has repeatedly told the Joint Economic Committee, legislative reports for all types of data bearing on unemployment have taken such a jump in recent years that they have exceeded our capacity to what is wanted," he said last week. It is not a money problem so much as it is one of technical know-how.

Already seeking to enlist the cooperation of the states in a joint effort to reconcile and improve present methods of collecting and appraising information supplied by employers, Mr. Shiskin said. "They have set job benchmarks are to be used at the Federal level early to correct national employment statistics he considers still too low, especially in construction.  
 Some of these benchmarks will be wider than the 1.3 million spread between the national total of 79.8 million jobs and the smaller sum of state figures from which they are derived. "We are pressing for like made to adjust their estimates to conform with our new benchmarks," Shiskin said. "They have a lot of time because there is no way to allow for corporate without the adjustment expertise shown us is needed in a recovery."

Governors are likely to resist change, especially in the area of Federal grants for service jobs and other emergency if they reported higher unemployment. But criticism of the changes in computation also comes from experts with a fiscal stake in the volume of unemployment.

Professor Modigliani of M.I.T. said "nobody does enough to do to the unreliability of the adjustments and other factors in the figures which the public so seriously."  
 "The wiggles in the employment figures are just noise," he said. "I don't want to publish very abundant data so long as the limits of the data so long as it is not led astray by the kind that have caused slipping and flopping."  
 Mr. Modigliani gave assurance to the American Economic Association to cooperate in any desired new study commission. The commission's president-elect for 1977, Lawrence W. Klein of the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School, is expected to take a similar role to President-elect Carter's economic adviser.

# Before things get worse, send for our free TV Squeeze Survival Kit.

What's new on the Squeeze? Not much. All three networks remain virtually sold out of prime time through next year's third quarter, at prices 20% to 30% over last year. Prime time, daytime or fringe, it continues to be a runaway seller's market.

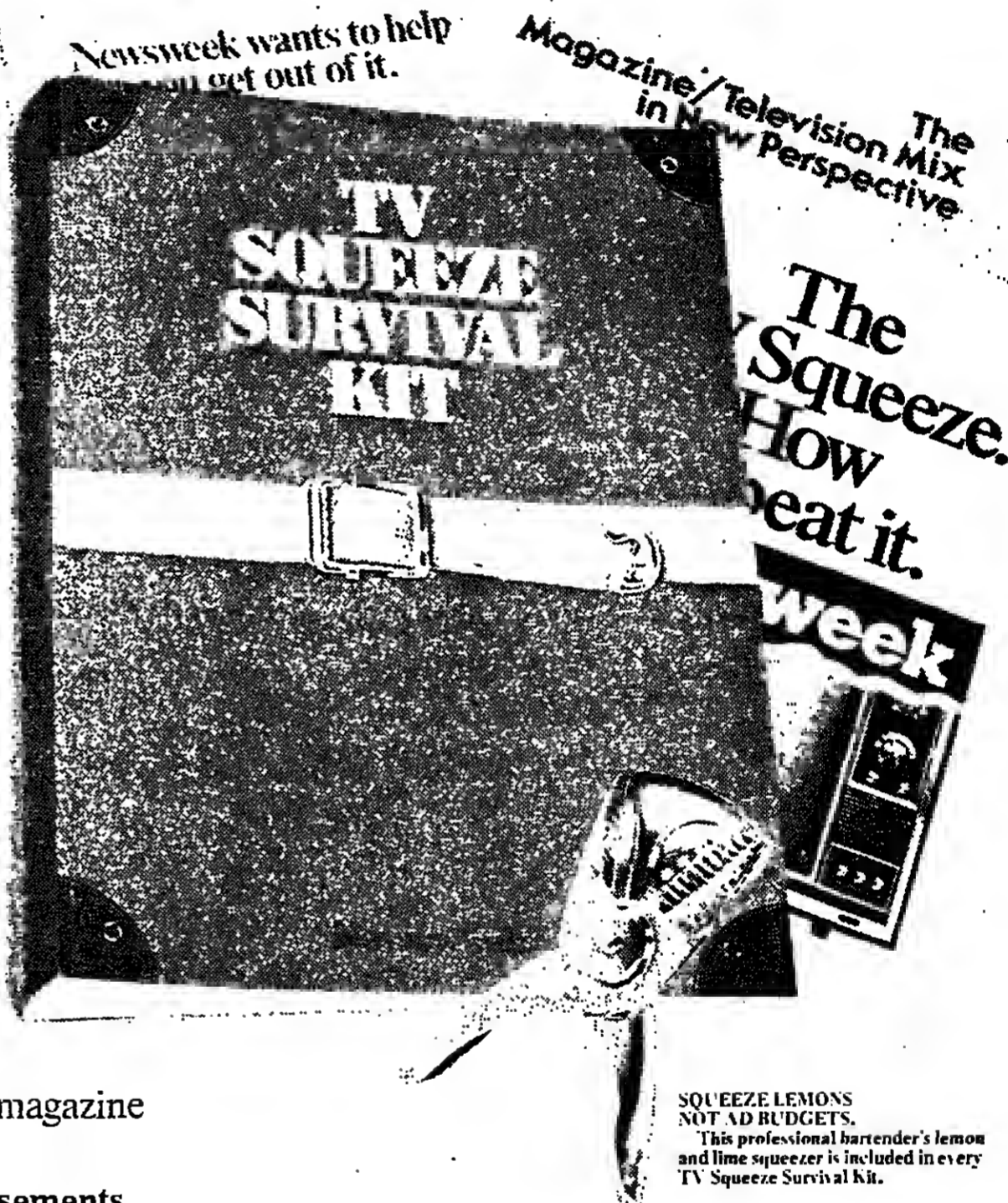
Clearly, things aren't getting better. But 1977 deadlines are getting shorter.

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 This brochure discusses how print and television complement each other. Drawing on the recent W. R. Simmons study, "Media Imperatives," it shows how magazines and TV, when used in combination, can give you more GRPs for your money while decreasing your cost per thousand impressions.
- 3. A Guide to National Media.**  
 This pocket guide puts television and magazine costs and figures right at your fingertips.
- 4. Reprints of selected Newsweek advertisements.**  
 In these informative ads, Newsweek analyzes the actual media schedules of companies that advertise heavily in television, and shows how adding more magazines can help increase GRPs without an increase in budget.

Welcome to the TV Squeeze

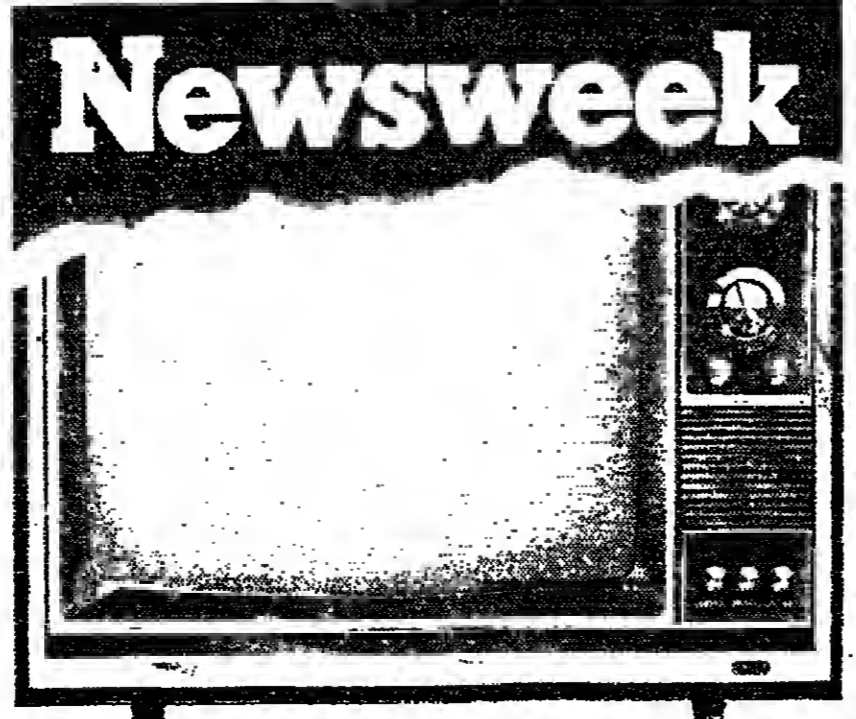


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AUSTRALIA DEVALUES CURRENCY BY 17.5%

Continued From Page 1

by Australia's powerful mining and agricultural interests, whose export earnings have been hit by inflation, wage costs and strikes. It was condemned as inflationary by trade union spokesmen and by the opposition Labor Party.

Spokesmen of the powerful Australian farmers, woolgrowers and grazers federations had argued that their exports had lost 20 percent of their competitiveness in world markets in two years. Mining companies maintained that foreign investors were holding up commitments in Australia to await devaluation.

Australia's devaluation prompted suspension of foreign exchange trading in New Zealand, which counts Australia as its biggest export market. New Zealand devalued its currency 15 percent on Aug. 10, 1976, and there were predictions the New Zealand dollar now might be devalued 8 to 10 percent further.

The Australian devaluation was announced by the Treasury in a statement declaring that it had been forced to do so by rising costs, high wages and the loss of one-third of Australia's foreign reserves in the last year. The remaining reserves of about \$2 billion would pay for less than three months' imports, Treasurer Phillip Lynch said.

The former Labor Prime Minister, Gough Whitlam, attacked the decision, saying "For the past year the Government has insisted that the inflation was the paramount economic problem, yet it has now taken a decision which will have the most severe inflationary effects. The decision will give huge benefits to wealthy mining and pastoral companies." Mr. Whitlam, who left office a year ago, charged that Mr. Fraser had acted in defiance of his economic advisers.

Mr. Lynch acknowledged that devaluation would mean increases in domestic prices. He indicated credit would be tightened and Government spending further cut in the continuing fight against inflation. Prices currently are rising at a rate of 13.9 percent a year, compared with 12.1 percent a year ago.

Devaluation came 11 months after the election of the ultra-conservative Mr. Fraser, a wealthy sheep farmer. He was elected with a record majority after the three-year Labor Government headed by Mr. Whitlam was dismissed by the appointed Governor-General, Sir John Kerr, on issues that stemmed from Australia's economic decline.

Mr. Fraser has made drastic cuts in Government spending and challenged strike-prone Australia unions, but failed to curb inflation, unemployment or the depletion of foreign reserves.

The International Labor Organization says Australia is second only to Italy and Canada in the frequency of strikes. Australian pay is among the highest in the industrialized world. Australian male workers are now paid an average of \$180 a week—\$221 before devaluation. A comparable United States figure was \$227.50 in 1974.

Such factors made it cost 30 percent more to establish a new mine in Australia than in the United States, the Australian mining industry says.

The Australian stock market closed Friday at its lowest level for the year. The mining stock index has dropped 30 percent in the last nine weeks.

Until 1972, the Australian dollar was pegged only to the United States dollar. Mr. Whitlam revealed it and tied it to a weighted "basket" of currencies of Australia's major trading partners.

The new system, as announced today, maintains the concept of an exchange rate based on an undisclosed basket of currencies but allows the Government to adjust it according to its own assessment of the Australian dollar's worth.

Mr. Lynch described this as "a flexibly

Dividend Meetings

Partial list of scheduled meetings for week follows:

Table with columns for Day (Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday) and Company Name (e.g., Northwest Airlines, Standard-Chess Theater, etc.)

administered rate, somewhat along the lines of a managed float."

Further Sign of Turbulence

By PAUL LEWIS

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28—Australian devaluation comes hard on the heels of a sharp fall in the value of the Canadian dollar, the devaluation of the Mexican peso and against a background of continuing currency upheavals in Western Europe.

It is thus seen by monetary officials in Washington as a further sign of the present-day monetary turbulence in the world that stems from wide variations in national inflation rates and general levels of economic performance—and from the speculative pressures these generate on foreign exchange markets.

Like these other recent currency depreciations, the effects of the Australian devaluation on the United States will be to make American exports to Australia less competitive while lowering the cost of many Australian goods paid for with American dollars.

The exact extent of the competitive loss the United States suffers as a result is hard to measure because some Australian material exports are sold at internationally agreed prices and under contract. But the loss will be increased if other Pacific countries, like New Zealand, also devalue to keep their goods competitive with Australia's.

Moreover, the value of the Australian dollar is expected to vary more frequently in the future—both upwards and downwards. Since September 1974, the Australian dollar has been kept constant in terms of a basket of other currencies. But the devaluation announcement said the link to this basket of currencies would be "variable" in future and "somewhat along the lines of a managed float."

This would give market forces a greater role in determining the value of the Australian currency.

Although the Conservative Government of Malcolm Fraser has followed a restrictive economic policy since it took office last December, neither the balance of payments nor the rate of inflation has improved as much as was hoped.

Over the last 12 months, Australian reserves have fallen by about \$1 billion, while at about 12 percent a year the rate of inflation remains relatively high. Australian manufacturing industry has been tending to move abroad to the lower cost countries of Southeast Asia, while American and other foreign companies have delayed planned investments in anticipation of an exchange rate change. At the same time unemployment has remained at about 4.2 percent—a high figure by Australian standards.

Monetary sources in Washington said that the Australian Government informed the International Monetary Fund's managing director, Dr. Johannes Witteveen, of the devaluation in advance. The Australian move is expected to be discussed by the full board of the I.M.F., which represents the member governments, some time next week.

Geneticist Seeks to Breed Perfect, Disease-Resisting Elm

Continued From Page 29

American towns. So it would seem that the logical thing to do would be to cross-breed the different species until one got the combination of characteristics he was looking for. An elm, in other words, that could proudly wear many generations of rollers' nests in its hair.

Unfortunately, however, trees cannot be cross-bred the way different species of rabbits, mice or hamsters can, which is to say, fairly easily and quickly. With these animals, conception to birth and sexual maturity takes from four to eight weeks. For an elm, it takes up to 10 years to grow to sexual maturity—the point at which it can produce seeds.

But there are many problems in addition to time. The major one involves chromosomes—the microscopic strands of matter in the cells of all living things. These contain the genes that determine the characteristics of the plant or animal

in this kind of research, but undaunted and with the strong backing of the Carey Arboretum administration and staff, Dr. Karnosky set out on his long investigative road two years ago.

He began by collecting American elm seeds from some 30 trees in Dutchess county. He and his helpers first fanned out over the countryside in the spring of 1975, climbing trees, leaning from chimneys, standing on car roofs, clinging to "cherry-pickers" and picking the ripe seeds by hand and putting them into the pockets of carpenter's aprons they wore around their waists.

Then, after air-drying their harvest, Dr. Karnosky, like an indoor Johnny Appleseed, broadcast some 10,000 tiny elm seeds—each about half the size of a maple seed—on each of five beds of wet cheesecloth in the propagation greenhouse of the arboretum here, the 2,000-acre branch of the New York Botanical Garden. He had learned to do that at the University of Wisconsin while getting his Ph.D. in forest genetics in 1975.

Twins Are Object of Search

Dr. Karnosky had found that the cheesecloth technique, with controlled light, heat and humidity, produced one-inch high seedlings in from 7 to 10 days with 90 percent germination. By dividing the 20-foot-long seed tables into small grids he could examine each plant to see if there were any twins. If there were, he collected those, discarded the remaining crop of seeds on fresh cheesecloth.

"We find about one twin for every thousand seeds," Dr. Karnosky said as he bent his head over the seed table. He noted that he and his assistants had examined almost two million seedlings since the project started.

So far, by a precisely controlled protocol, Dr. Karnosky has been able to grow 125 elm twins to heights of about 12 inches. Three of these twins have shown promise of having a reduced chromosome number. But it has not been known conclusively if they do have half the normal chromosome complement.

To determine chromosome counts in the plants, the tips of their roots must be sliced off as they begin to grow through the hole in the bottoms of the red clay pots that are aligned, row upon row, in the greenhouse. This is because the root tips are the areas of the plants where most cell production is occurring and where the chances are best for finding a cell in a stage of division that most clearly reveals the chromosomes under a microscope.

But before the tiny elms are strong enough to push their root tips through the bottoms of the pots, a series of delicate planting and potting operations has to be performed.

After collecting 10 tiny twin seedlings that had been culled from some 10,000 green shoots on a single seed table, Dr. Karnosky carefully put them in a glass

dish containing distilled water before taking them to his laboratory.

In the laboratory, he lit a spirit lamp and briefly held a pair of tweezers and a scalpel in the flame. He then took ten small fibre planting pots from an autoclave where they had been sterilized. "The plant nutrients are right in the fibre," he explained.

Seated at a white table, Dr. Karnosky uncovered the glass dish and gently separated a set of twin plants with the tweezers, noting that one of the twins was smaller than the other.

"We think that the smaller twin may be the ones with half the normal number of chromosomes," he said as he poked the smaller twin into the water-soaked solid fibre pot. He repeated the procedure with all the shoots and placed the fibre cubes in a plastic enclosure under fluorescent lights.

Next recorded the location, date of planting of each tiny green shoot and gave each an identifying code number. Some of the tiny plants would die, he explained, pointing out that the smaller twins were also the weaker ones.

About half of them, however, would slowly grow over several weeks until they could be transplanted into clay pots containing conventional potting soil. Then they would be moved from the laboratory to the more open environment of the arboretum greenhouse.

Auguries Not Promising So Far

As he hunched over the microscope, looking for the tiny squiggles of chromosomes on a slide prepared several days before from a one-year-old elm root tip, Dr. Karnosky admitted that there were few auguries so far that his research would succeed in the end.

So far, he told a visitor, no one has been able to identify an American elm tree with half the normal number of chromosomes.

But there are quite a few scientists besides me who are trying to find one," he said. "It would be fun to be first," he said with a smile.

One problem he is facing, he said, is to find a staining technique that would more distinctly and clearly show and outline the bands and overall shapes of the individual elm chromosomes, which are only a few microns (thousands of a millimeter) in length. If the types of chromosomes and their known characteristics in parent trees could be identified and then found in the supposed hybrid, he said, this could help confirm that hybridization had taken place.

To do this, Dr. Karnosky said, would also entail raising a 25-chromosome American elm to maturity, crossing it by distributing its pollen to the flowers of an Asian elm, collecting the seeds that were later produced by that elm and then examining the characteristics of succeeding generations. All this could take up to 20 years.

To the young scientist the road ahead looks long and sometimes frustrating, but

frequently exciting. In addition to his elm-breeding project, he is involved in testing a variety of trees for their resistance to urban air pollution. For this he uses a huge gas-chamber type of enclosure for the research in the Arboretum greenhouse. He will also do test planting of young trees in New York City park and along city streets.

In addition, Dr. Karnosky is monitoring the increasing acidity of rainfall in New York State in conjunction with the Boyce Thompson Plant Institute at Yonkers. And a 20-year test of some 2,000 white ash collected from all parts of the country, to see how they survive in New York State's climate, is just getting started on the arboretum grounds under his guidance.

"I told my wife when I was a graduate student at Wisconsin that we'd have more time for recreation and see people when I got this job, but it's been just the opposite," he said. He and his wife and an Irish setter named Betsy live in a newly bought house in near Pleasant Valley.

"It's our first house," he said, announcing that he was going to spend following weekend cleaning out a septic tank.

Out of the 125 twin seedlings he had nursed to the stage of young adolescent one of them—"Number 33-2"—shows most promise.

"We think it may have 28 chromosomes but we haven't been able to tell definitively yet," he said.

Looking up from the slide he had been examining, he said, "There's our tip here." It was a result he had encountered thousands of times before—scientists live on hope.

"I think we're at the beginning of forest genetics," he said, noting that with animals and some plants "you turn generations over in weeks months, but trees take years."

Back in the greenhouse, next to pots of elms he had grown, he noted reality often impinged on hope. "It can't justify this project in another—that is if we can't find elms with chromosomes—we can't justify this thing," he said ruefully.

When asked if there was not a way of describing his project that it was like looking for a needle in a haystack, he thought a moment, replied with a smile: "No. It's just like looking for a needle in a haystack."

Group to Pick G.O.P. Head Urged

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (UPI)—Sen. Robert J. Dole suggested today that a group of known Republicans, including President Ford, form an advisory group to help Republican National Committee chairman Mary Louise Smith. Mr. Smith was interviewed on ABC's television program "Issues and Answers."

Scientists at Work

This is another in a series of articles appearing from time to time describing the creative process of scientific research.

and its progeny. Chromosomes are usually constant in number for the same species and sometimes for the same genus.

To cross-breed different species of the same genus, or family, of plants or animals, usually requires that the two species have the same number of chromosomes. If the number is different, the so-called "chromosome barrier" prevents the successful propagation of a hybrid.

The problem with cross-breeding the American elm with the Asian elm is that the American tree has 58 chromosomes and the Asian only 28. But Dr. Karnosky and other breeding researchers know that in some plants such as alfalfa, soybeans, wheat and potatoes, twin seedlings (two plants growing from a single seed) occasionally produce a twin with half the number of chromosomes of the parent plant. Such knowledge has been used to change the characteristics of many kinds of agricultural crops.

Chromosome Number the Key Dr. Karnosky and others have reasoned that if American elm twin seedlings could be grown, some of them, like alfalfa and soybeans, might have half the number of their parents' chromosomes. This would be 28, the number of chromosomes in the Asian elms.

Then, if one seedling elm could be grown to maturity it might be possible to cross it with an Asian variety. So far, according to Dr. Karnosky, no one has been able to grow an American elm that has been identified as having half the normal complement of chromosomes.

Aware that there were a lot of "ifs"

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Bidding material may be obtained from GSA Business Service Center Bid Room, Main Plaza, 25 Federal Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10007, Telephone No. 212-264-8226, where sealed bids will be received until 1:30 P.M., local time at the place of Bid Opening December 22, 1976—and then publicly opened.

ADVERTISING THE PORT AUTHORITY OF NEW YORK AND NEW JERSEY ULTRAFM PERSONAL PORTABLE RADIO EQUIPMENT PROPOSAL #9968

Sealed proposals for 500 ultrafm personal portable radio equipment will be received at the Office of the General Services Administrator, The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, One World Trade Center, Room 730, New York, New York 10048, until 2:00 P.M. EST, December 10, 1976, at which time and place said proposals will be opened and read.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

STATE OF NEW YORK PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION ALBANY

CASE 27100 - NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY - Telephone Rates.

Proceeding on motion of the Commission as to the rates, charges, rules and regulations of the New York Telephone Company.

November 18, 1976

NOTICE is hereby given that public statement hearings will be held in the above matter at the following locations and times:

At New York City—World Trade Center, 44th Floor, Tower II, on Monday, December 20th 1976 at 7:00 p.m. before Administrative Law Judges Vincent P. Furlong and Edward Block;

At Hempstead, Long Island, New York—Town Hall Pavilion, Town Hall Plaza, Main Street Hempstead, N.Y. 11550, on Monday, December 20, 1976 at 7:00 p.m. before Administrative Law Judge David Schechter;

At Syracuse, N.Y.—Onondaga War Memorial, 515 Montgomery Avenue, on Monday, December 20, 1976 at 7:00 p.m. before Administrative Law Judge Stewart Boschwitz;

At Buffalo, N.Y.—Common Council Chambers, City Hall, on Monday, December 20, 1976 at 7:00 p.m. before Administrative Law Judge William Cowan;

At White Plains, N.Y.—Westchester County Center, Central Avenue at Bronx River Parkway, on Tuesday, December 21, 1976 at 7:00 p.m. before Administrative Law Judge Harold Colbeth;

At Albany, N.Y.—Legislative Office Building, Hearing Room B, Empire State Plaza, on Tuesday, December 21, 1976 at 7:00 p.m. before Administrative Law Judge William Arkin;

At Utica, N.Y.—Common Council Chambers, 1 Kennedy Plaza, on Tuesday, December 21, 1976 at 7:00 p.m. before Administrative Law Judge Robert Husband; and

At Binghamton, N.Y.—Broome County Office Building, Government Plaza, Hawley Street, on Tuesday, December 21, 1976 at 7:00 p.m. before Administrative Law Judge David Schechter.

New York Telephone Company on November 17, 1976, pursuant to Section 92 of the Public Service Law, filed proposed tariff changes, with an effective date of December 18, 1976, designed, among other things, to produce \$392,900,000 (gross) or \$337,100,000 (net, after restriction) of additional annual intrastate revenues above those authorized by the currently effective rates.

The proposal of New York Telephone Company, if permitted to go into effect, would result in in-

Summary of Rate Proposals

Table with columns for Service Type, Current Rate, and Proposed Rate. Includes Local Coin to Twenty Cents, Local Coin Other Changes, Intrastate Toll Services, WATS, Main Station Monthly Charges, etc.

The Commission may approve, modify, or reject any or all of the tariff changes proposed herein. Among other things, the Commission may require revisions of the proposed amount of increase applicable to particular types of service or changes in the rates applicable to those types of service for which no increase has been proposed by the company.

Copies of the company's rate increase filing herein, including its prefiled testimony and exhibits submitted in support thereof, are available for inspection at the offices of this Commission, Empire State Plaza, Albany, New York, the World Trade Center, Tower II, New York, New York, and the State Office Building, Court Street, Buffalo, New York. On and after November 26, 1976 copies of said documents will be available for inspection at the following libraries:

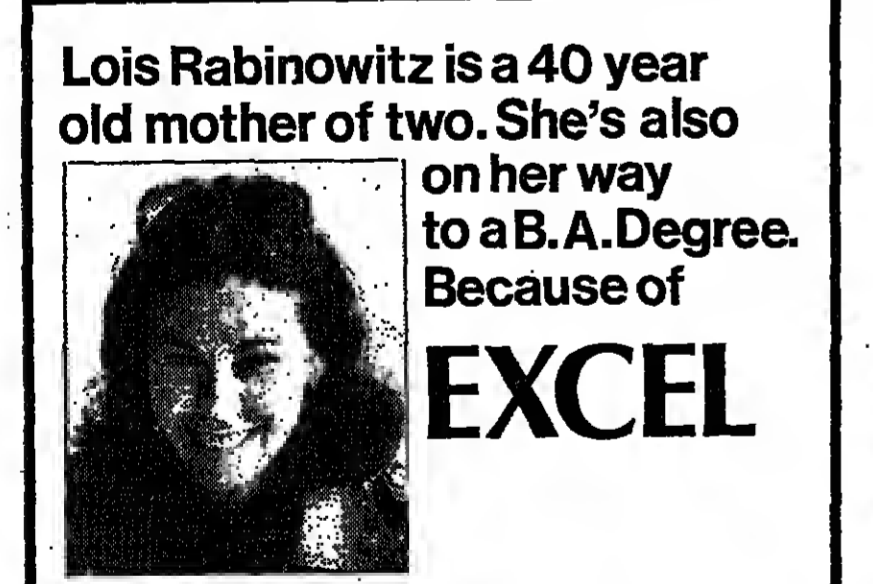
- List of libraries: New York Public Library, Utica Public Library, Levittown Public Library, Onondaga County Public Library, White Plains Public Library, 385 Montgomery Street Syracuse, N.Y., Albany Public Library, Binghamton Public Library, Suffolk Cooperative Library, Buffalo and Erie County System Public Library, LaFayette Square Buffalo, N.Y.

The aforesaid scheduled hearings will be for the purpose of receiving sworn or unsworn statement from the public with respect to the proposed rate increase. The transcripts compiled at each of the several hearings will be included in the record of the proceedings for consideration by the Commission in its final resolution of this matter.

SAMUEL R. MADISON Secretary

EDUCATION

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EDITOR OF 'VOICE'
LL BUY THE NATION

Continued From Page 1

's small staff and modest circula-
ported to strengthen its investiga-
and was considering some
changes.

are the values of The Nation—its
a to social justice and civil lib-
opposition to pomposity, its com-
to perceptive reporting and in-
opinion." Mr. Morgan said, add-
he hoped "to see the magazine
black, in two or three years."

's History and Fortune
Nation, the oldest continuously
ed weekly in the country, has
never made money, its fortunes
and falling—mostly the latter—in
proportion to the vociferousness
issent.

11 years of publishing, we went
black in only two years, during
II. Because all of a sudden we
ourselves in the mainstream of
and there was nothing to dissent
Mr. Storror explained.

But the mainstream has rarely found
voice in The Nation.

"We damn near went out of business
during the McCarthy era." Mr. Storror
said. "Subscribers wanted their issues de-
livered in a brown paper wrapper."

In 1959, The Nation broke silence on
the virtually taboo subject of atomic safety
by printing an article by an unpublished
young law student named Ralph Nader.
The next year, it unveiled the Central
Intelligence Agency's training of Cuban
refugees for what would come to be
known as the Bay of Pigs invasion.

Mr. Storror, a Harvard-educated busi-
nessman and a former producer of docu-
mentary and feature films, bought The
Nation 11 years ago and, with a number
of outside limited partners, invested con-
siderable money to keep it going. Current
operating losses, Mr. Storror said, exceed
\$100,000 a year.

The publisher said he always consid-
ered the ownership "a position of public
trust," and added: "I was never under
any illusion that I could make money
with The Nation. Nobody should be. No
magazine of this sort makes any money."

Mr. Morgan, who is married to Vice
President Rockefeller's younger daugh-
ter, the former Mary Rockefeller Straw-
bridge, had a different opinion on the
subject's financial potential, however.
Asked whether \$500,000 would be suf-
ficient to "turn it around," he said: "I
think that's low."

But he noted that there are "a number
of friends in journalism and public affairs
who will want to participate" in the ef-
fort, and he called the opportunity to
edit and publish The Nation the fulfill-
ment of "a lifelong ambition."

Mr. Morgan said he hoped the entire
staff, which is represented by the News-
paper Guild of New York, would stay on,
and he said he intended to add four new
members initially, in addition to himself.

15 Prospective Buyers

According to Mr. Storror, Mr. Morgan
was one of 15 prospective buyers con-
sulted about The Nation. "Finding the
right person to take charge of this journal
has been a hard task," Mr. Storror said,
adding: "But in Tom Morgan we have
found the one who best combines experi-
ence, independence and the spirit of free
inquiry which has always characterized
The Nation."

Mr. Morgan, who is 50 years old, was
born and raised in Springfield, Ill. He
served with the Air Force in World War
II and graduated from Carleton College in
Northfield, Minn., in 1948.

He was an editor at Esquire from 1949
to 1953, a senior editor at Look magazine
from 1953 to 1958, an author and free-
lance magazine writer for many national
publications from 1958 to 1969, and then
"Mayor" of the principal City Hall
spokesman for four years, in addition to
As a magazine writer, he covered civil

rights, the war on poverty and the peace
movement and reported extensively on
foreign affairs. Of 40 political and cul-
tural profiles written for Esquire, Life
and Harper's magazines, 13 were com-
bined in a book titled "Self Creations:
13 Impersonations," which appeared in
1965.

He is the author of three other books
—"Friends and Fellow Students," in
1959; a novel, "This Blessed Shore," in
1964, and "Among The Anti-Americans,"
in 1968.

Mr. Morgan was editor of The Village
Voice from September 1975 to last Oct.
12, a tenure that saw a 23 percent in-
crease in advertising revenue and an 18
percent increase in circulation. At the
time of his resignation, he said he in-
tended to start a national weekly maga-
zine.

As head of a corporation he is forming
to take over the magazine, Mr. Morgan
will acquire a staff of about 15 who work
out of an office at 333 Avenue of the
Americas, near West Fourth Street in
Greenwich Village.

The Nation now publishes an average
of 32 pages weekly, nearly all of them
devoted to editorial matter contributed
by freelance writers. The magazine has
almost no advertising. Many publications
average more than 80 percent advertis-
ing, the primary source of revenues.
From 1971 to 1972, Villard's editorship
as personal as H. L. Menckes' on

go to public and university libraries, and
the individual subscribers constitute an
influential segment of the country's
academic, political and communications
groups.

Mr. Morgan, who called the subscribers
"the most important audience whose influ-
ence far outweighs its numbers," said his
brother, Richard Morgan, now the owner
of a small advertising agency, would take
charge of advertising and circulation for
The Nation.

The Nation was founded in July 1865,
with a circulation of 30,000 and the aim
of making "an earnest effort to bring to
the discussion of political and social ques-
tions a really critical spirit, and to wage
war upon the vices of violence, exaggera-
tion and misrepresentation."

The founders included its first editor,
E. L. Godkin, a British journalist who
came to America in 1856 to write a series
of articles on the South; Frederick Law
Olmsted, the architect of Central Park;
Charles Eliot Norton, the Harvard scholar,
and James Miller McKim, the Philadelphia
abolitionist.

A later editor, Oswald Garrison Villard,
was one of the founders of the National
Association for the Advancement of Col-
ored People, which established its first
headquarters at The Nation's old offices
at 20 Vesey Street.
From 1917 to 1922, Villard's editorship
was as personal as H. L. Menckes' on

The American Mercury. In an era when
liberals looked to the state increasingly
as the progenitor of national welfare, Vil-
lard wrote:

"I want to break down reverence for
the state... It is meant to be the servant
of the peoples and it has become their-
master, and beyond control slaughters
millions at its will."

After World War II, there were many
critics who considered The Nation to be
little more than a propaganda journal
devoted to the Soviet Union.

In 1955, George C. Kirstein, a former
management consultant and health in-
surance executive, became The Nation's
owner and publisher, and Carey McWil-
liams was installed as the editor.

"Excuse for Being"
The magazine was sold to Mr. Storror
in 1965 for an undisclosed sum, but Mr.
McWilliams continued as editor until his
retirement last Dec. 31. He was succe-
eded by Blair Clark, former general manager
and vice president of CBS News.

Mr. Storror, whose wife, Linda Eder,
Storror, has been The Nation's associate
publisher, recalled yesterday a long suc-
cession of fights—from attacks on nu-
clear hazards to exposures of government
skulduggery—that had been undertaken
by the embattled magazine.
"That's always been our excuse for be-
ing," he said.

HOUSES
—100—

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FLUSHING NORTH
Del Tudor style Colonial, 2 1/2 bath,
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Hotels, Restaurants, Nightlife

From Preceding Page
72 St, 245 E
NY OTHERS ARE THE
oy to Prewar Paradise
on an acre at 72-60

Three, Four & Five Rooms

12 EAST 86 ST.
OFF FIFTH AVENUE
3RM APTS. \$380-\$425
1/2 BDRM. \$425-\$520
4/2 BDRM. \$585-\$695
Agent On Premise 11am-7pm
734-9236

Professional Apts. - Manhattan

737 1/2 ST. COLUMBIAN AVE.
Loft for professional office. Ideal for
design, doctor, architect, etc.
Call Dan Eisenberg 285-5244

Apts. - Manhattan - Brooklyn

VANDERBILT ESTATES
3301 FOSTER AVE.
CORNERS NEW YORK AVE.
1 & 2 BDRM APTS
FREE FIRE ZONE
SEMI-DETACHED CENTER
Federal 100% Financing
Rentals at low
cost 75 Months
if QUALIFIED
287-1400, open 7 days 9-5

Apts. - Queens

134-25 Franklin Ave
CONVERTED TO SUBURBAN
1 & 2 BDRM APTS
FREE FIRE ZONE
SEMI-DETACHED CENTER
Federal 100% Financing
Rentals at low
cost 75 Months
if QUALIFIED
287-1400, open 7 days 9-5

Apts. - Manhattan - Westchester

ROSLYN GARDENS
225 WARNER AVENUE
1 Bdrm Apts for \$260
2 Bdrm Apts for \$306
Polynesian Style, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage,
pool, tennis, club house, etc.
Call 693-7700

Rooms - Queens

ROSLYN GARDENS
225 WARNER AVENUE
1 Bdrm Apts for \$260
2 Bdrm Apts for \$306
Polynesian Style, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage,
pool, tennis, club house, etc.
Call 693-7700

Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT
MAJOR ACCOUNTANT
ACCOUNTANT PUBLIC
ACCOUNTANT
ACCOUNTANT

Help Wanted

BKPR or ACCT JR
BOOKEEPER
BOOKKEEPER FULL CHARGE
BOOKKEEPER
BOOKKEEPER FULL CHARGE
BOOKKEEPER

Help Wanted

CLERK TYPIST 40-45WPM
RECEPTIONISTS
CLERK UNLIMITED TEMP
CLERK TYPIST \$70 \$160
CLERK TYPIST \$70 \$160
CLERK TYPIST \$70 \$160

Help Wanted

COLLEGE GRADS
MARKET RESEARCH
OFFICE FORCE
COLLEGE GRAD
MATH MAJORS
COMPUTER OPERATOR
CONSTRUCTION WORKERS
CONTROLLER
RIVER BOAT
CREDIT COLLECTION
MANAGER
DENTAL TECHNOLOGY
INSTRUCTORS

3BR \$725

3 BR \$725
FREE
Call 662-2469

RENT RITE

RENT RITE
1221 Flatbush Avenue
693-8000

RENT RITE

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RENT RITE
1221 Flatbush Avenue
693-8000

STUDIO 215

STUDIO 215
UNBEATABLE VALUES ON
FR. 1 & 2 BDRM APTS
61-11 45 AV.
651-1234

CONCORD

CONCORD
VILLAGE APARTMENTS
CALL TR 5-8275

WAVE CREST GARDENS

WAVE CREST GARDENS
20-02 SEAGIRT BLVD.
FROM \$169
FREE ELECTRIC & GAS
(212) 327-2200

SILVERTOWN

SILVERTOWN
1, 2 & 3 BDRM APTS
Call 693-7700

ROSLYN GARDENS

ROSLYN GARDENS
225 WARNER AVENUE
1 Bdrm Apts for \$260
2 Bdrm Apts for \$306

HOTEL GEORGE WASHINGTON

HOTEL GEORGE WASHINGTON
WEEKLY \$45 TO \$70
Call 693-7700

ART DIRECTOR

ART DIRECTOR
Call 693-7700

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER
Call 693-7700

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER
Call 693-7700

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ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER

You dire line pro... The New York Times... This annual forecast... 1977... 1978... 1979... 1980... 1981... 1982... 1983... 1984... 1985... 1986... 1987... 1988... 1989... 1990... 1991... 1992... 1993... 1994... 1995... 1996... 1997... 1998... 1999... 2000...

Help Wanted 2600
Cont'd From Preceding Page
DRIVERS
AAA ROAD SERVICE
AAA Road Service is seeking experienced drivers for long and short haul assignments. Drivers must be independent, self-motivated, and have a minimum of 5 years experience. Competitive salaries and benefits. Call: 212-247-7530

Help Wanted 2900
GAL. GUY FRIDAYS
Sally's is seeking experienced waitresses for our Manhattan and Westchester locations. Must be 18 or older, high school graduate, and have previous restaurant experience. Competitive salary and benefits. Call: 212-512-1100

Help Wanted 2500
REINSURANCE UNDERWRITER
Secure opportunity for capable or experienced underwriter in the field of reinsurance. Must have minimum 3 years experience in reinsurance underwriting. Competitive salary and benefits. Call: 212-695-7200

Help Wanted 2600
MECHANIC
For change deck machines, installed or repaired. Must have 3-5 years experience. Competitive salary and benefits. Call: 212-431-1100

Help Wanted 2600
APL
Time Sharing, Financial
Are you a motivated professional? Do you have a strong background in financial services? We are seeking experienced professionals for our growing APL division. Competitive salary and benefits. Call: 212-431-1100

Help Wanted 2600
SECY TEMP NO FEE
You're A Person at Payson...
The Payson personal touch for your temporary employment needs. We are seeking experienced professionals for various temporary assignments. Competitive rates and benefits. Call: 212-431-1100

Help Wanted 2600
SECRETAIRES/ADMIN ASST
Move Up To Cosmopolitan
Where exciting things are happening this week! We have 14 positions for exp. secy's of various levels for \$185-\$270. Visit our NEW offices this week & arrange to start your new career!
Cosmopolitan
505 5th Ave. 15th Fl. New York, N.Y. 10017
(212) 512-1100

Help Wanted 2600
SYSTEMS ENGINEER
For design and implementation of computer systems. Must have minimum 5 years experience in computer systems design. Competitive salary and benefits. Call: 212-431-1100

Help Wanted 2600
Why waste time?
See Elaine Revell first.
We have jobs in various fields. Call Elaine Revell for more information. Call: 212-431-1100

Want to advertise?
Call The Times
office nearest you
or write or call
The New York Times
229 West 43d Street,
New York, N.Y. 10036
Tel. (212) 692-3311

Continued on following page

100 From Preceding Page

**NORTHBOUND SALES REPRESENTATIVE**  
SOUTHEAST U.S.  
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**SALES SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE**  
The Capital Department of the Pennsylvania... [text continues]

**SALES REP SECURITIES**  
Immediate opening for qualified... [text continues]

**SALES PERSON**  
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**SALES PERSON**  
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**SALES PERSON**  
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**INVESTMENTS**  
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**MOVING AHEAD IN THE METROPOLITAN AREA**  
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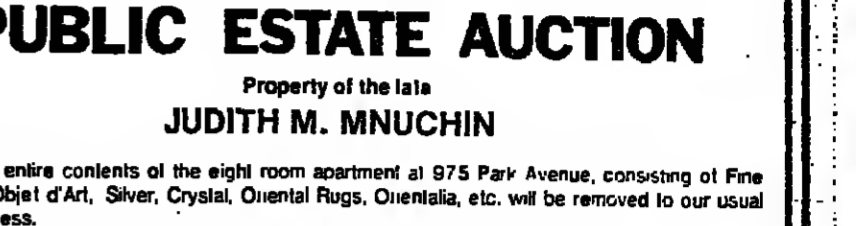
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**Home Dialysis Tech.**  
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# AUCTION SALES

FURNITURE MACHINERY MERCHANDISE



## PUBLIC ESTATE AUCTION

Property of the late JUDITH M. MNUCHIN

NOTE: The entire contents of the eight room apartment at 975 Park Avenue, consisting of Fine Furniture, Objet d'Art, Silver, Crystal, Oriental Rugs, Orientalia, etc. will be removed to our usual site of business.

## MARRIOTT MOTOR HOTEL

Saddle Brook, New Jersey  
Interstate 80 & Garden State Parkway  
15 minutes from George Washington Bridge  
TODAY, NOVEMBER 29th, 1976  
One Session — at 7:30 P.M. SHARP  
Exhibition from 5 P.M. till time of sale

PARTIAL LIST OF CONTENTS  
18th Century Directoire secretaire desk. Antique French Foutelle chairs with original patin point. Two fine antique curio cabinets. Chippendale sofa. Art deco bedroom suite and dining room suite. Lady's 80th year Joue desk. Grandfather clock. Pair fine Venetian Blackmarok...

Sales conducted by Robert E. Deveau — Fausto B. Ricci  
FBR Galleries, Appraisers, Sales at Auction or buy outright. Antiques, Estates, Private Collections. For banks, attorneys, institutions and individual owners.  
For information please call 688-3375

141 E. 56th Street, New York, N.Y. 10022-Penthouse D

# BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

**Capital Wanted 3482**  
GET CAPITAL  
1977 Capital Directory now available... [text continues]

**BEAUTY SALON**  
... [text continues]

**DRUG STORES**  
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**FOOD STORES**  
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**GOING FOOD BUSINESS**  
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**GOING FOOD BUSINESS**  
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**RESTAURANTS, BARS & GRILLS 3488**  
WELL SEASONED RESTAURANT  
Looking to buy multi-unit eastside location... [text continues]

**RESTAURANTS, BARS & GRILLS 3488**  
Herbie's Poost Beef  
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**RESTAURANTS, BARS & GRILLS 3488**  
Cute European Restaurant  
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**RESTAURANTS, BARS & GRILLS 3488**  
East Side \$4000 WK Bar  
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**RESTAURANTS, BARS & GRILLS 3488**  
Rest & Bar—North Shore  
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**RESTAURANTS, BARS & GRILLS 3488**  
Large Disco Nightclub  
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**WILLIAMSBURG, B'KLYN**  
Catering Facility  
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**PLAZA**  
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Art Galleries, Inc.  
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**William Doyle Galleries**  
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**William Doyle Galleries**  
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Placing a classified ad? Call OX 5-3311 between 9 A.M. and 5:30 P.M.

Andra L. T. Strauss, Psychologist, Is Wed To Rabbi Karnofsky

Andra Lee Tannick Strauss and Rabbi Keith Mark Karnofsky were married yesterday in Harrison, N.Y. Rabbi Arnold Jacob Wolf, assisted by Rabbis Donald Aigen, Richard Spiegel and Gerald Serotta, performed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Strauss Jr. The bridegroom is the son of Eunice Leif Karnofsky Hender of Hewlett, L.I., and the late Hyman Karnofsky, a lawyer in Buffalo.

Jessica Friedman, Bride of J.-P. Joseph

Jessica Friedman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel E. Friedman of New York, was married yesterday evening to Jean-Paul Joseph, son of Mrs. Andre Joseph of San Salvador, El Salvador, and Strasbourg, France, and the late Mr. Joseph. Rabbi Martin J. Zion performed the ceremony in the White and Gold Suite of the Plaza.

Susan Smirnoff, Editor, Is Married to Scott Charles

Susan Sandford Smirnoff, daughter of Barbara Smirnoff of Fairfield, Conn., and the late Nathan Smirnoff, was married yesterday afternoon to Scott Paul Charles of Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lail Charles of Stamford, Conn.

Deborah R. Posner Is Bride

Deborah Robin Posner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Posner of Massachusetts, was married yesterday afternoon to Richard Alan Baer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Baer of Douglas, Queens. Rabbi Joseph I. Singer and Rabbi Isaac M. Rothenberg, the bride's great-uncle, performed the ceremony at the Manhattan Beach Jewish Center in Brooklyn.

YEARS OF INFAMY



An extraordinary, six-part series on the monumental struggle to end slavery in the British Empire.

The hour-long, historical dramas, spanning 84 years, begin in 1750, when Atlantic crossings of nightmare slave ships were at their height. They end in 1834, when slavery was outlawed throughout the Empire - almost 30 years before our own Emancipation Proclamation.

Ruby Dee hosts, and presents an American perspective on the fight against slavery.

"THE FIGHT AGAINST SLAVERY" TONIGHT & EVERY MONDAY NIGHT AT 9:00 / CHANNEL 4 (REBROADCASTS - SATURDAYS AT 11:00 P.M.)

Tex Antoine to Return to WABC

Tex Antoine, the WABC-TV weather reporter who was suspended indefinitely last Wednesday night after he made a remark on the air about rape, will return as the Channel 7 weatherman, Kenneth H. MacQueen, the station's vice president and general manager said last night.

Muriel Rafalsky Is Married

Muriel Stiefel Rafalsky of New York, widow of Richard Rafalsky, was married yesterday in New York to John Morley Goodwillie, also of New York. Justice Theodore R. Kupferman of the State Supreme Court, Appellate Division, performed the ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Steffel. The bride's first husband, Dr. Milton Rosenbluth, died. Mr. Goodwillie heads his own marketing firm. His two previous marriages ended in divorce.

Susan Seelig Is Wed to Doctor

Susan L. Seelig of Manhattan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Seelig of Plainfield, N.J., was married yesterday afternoon to Dr. Robert F. Laitin, son of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Laitin, also of Manhattan. Rabbi Ronald Sobel performed the ceremony at the Tamcrest Country Club in Cresskill, N.J. The bridegroom's surname was changed.

Shipping/Mails

Outgoing SAILING TODAY: SUN EMERALD (Yusef), Lehigh Dec. 13 and Naples 14; sails from 34th St., Brooklyn. TWA NANTANA CAPAC (Parvian), Salavry Dec. 16 and Caliao 18; sails from Fulton St., Brooklyn. PZASINI (IGWMI), Rotterdam Dec. 13, Bremen 15 and Genoa 17; sails from Newark, N.J. ARCOBIO (PRAMI), San Juan Dec. 5 and Tampa 11; sails from 24th St., Brooklyn. CIUDAD DE BOGOTA (Oranocholana), Santa Marta Dec. 14 and Medellin 15; sails from 24th St., Brooklyn. JACOBINE (Sea-Land), Kingston Dec. 3 and Rio de Janeiro 11; sails from Ft. Elizabeth, N.J. MADRACARBO (Mitsui), Rio de Janeiro Dec. 14 and Santos 15; sails from 24th St., Brooklyn. ULYSSES (Royal Mail), Santo Domingo Dec. 4 and A-28 5; sails from 24th St., Brooklyn.

Tremor Felt in Pakistan Cities

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan, Nov. 28 (UPI)—Three mild earth tremors struck the twin cities of Rawalpindi and Islamabad early today, sending some residents scurrying into the streets. No casualties or damage were reported.

Weather Reports and Forecast



Summary: Periods of rain, possibly changing to snow by evening, and dropping temperatures are forecast today for the New York Metropolitan area, while snow will extend from New England through the central lake region. It will snow in the higher elevations of the Appalachians and snow mixed with rain will occur from the Middle Atlantic States through the upper Ohio Valley. Rain will extend southward through central Florida and the eastern half of the Gulf States. Very cold temperatures are expected from the lower half of the Ohio Valley through the lower Mississippi Valley and the Southern Plains States into the southern Rockies. The extreme Southwest will be mild as will most of Florida. Elsewhere in the nation unseasonably cool or cold readings will prevail.

Forecast: It was mostly cloudy and cool yesterday in the Northeast. Freezing rain and sleet stretched from western Pennsylvania through Tennessee and into the northern half of the Gulf States. Heavy snow fell in western Texas with seven inches reported in El Paso, Tex. Temperatures continued to drop after sunrise in portions of Texas and many areas reported record lows for the day. Light snow fell in central Montana and in Minnesota.

Public Notices

Public Notices -5100: NOTICE TO THE CITIZENS OF SPAIN RESIDING IN OR VISITING THE UNITED STATES... PUBLIC AND COMMERCIAL NOTICES 5100-5102: AVISO A LOS ESPAÑOL RESIDENTES O TRANSEUNTES EN ESTADOS UNIDOS...

Public Notices

Public Notices -5100: AMERICAN FRIENDS OF THE HEBREW UNIVERSITY, INC. Notice of Annual Membership Meeting... COMMERCIAL NOTICES -5102: DRIVERS NOW!! FLORIDA CALIF ALL USA & OVERSEAS... INSURED AUTO SHIPPERS

Public Notices

Public Notices -5100: NOTICE TO THE CITIZENS OF SPAIN RESIDING IN OR VISITING THE UNITED STATES... PUBLIC AND COMMERCIAL NOTICES 5100-5102: AVISO A LOS ESPAÑOL RESIDENTES O TRANSEUNTES EN ESTADOS UNIDOS...

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Public Notices -5100: NOTICE TO THE CITIZENS OF SPAIN RESIDING IN OR VISITING THE UNITED STATES... PUBLIC AND COMMERCIAL NOTICES 5100-5102: AVISO A LOS ESPAÑOL RESIDENTES O TRANSEUNTES EN ESTADOS UNIDOS...

Abroad

Table with columns for location, time, and weather conditions. Includes entries for London, Paris, Rome, etc.

U.S.-Canada

Table with columns for location, time, and weather conditions. Includes entries for New York, Boston, Chicago, etc.

Sea and Moon

Table with columns for moon phase, time, and location. Includes entries for New York, Boston, etc.

Planets

Table with columns for planet, time, and location. Includes entries for Venus, Mars, Jupiter, etc.

The school of hard knocks is still graduating millionaires. High-school graduates who became millionaires and cab drivers with college degrees join Polly Bergen and Frank Field to discuss success without college on Not For Women Only.



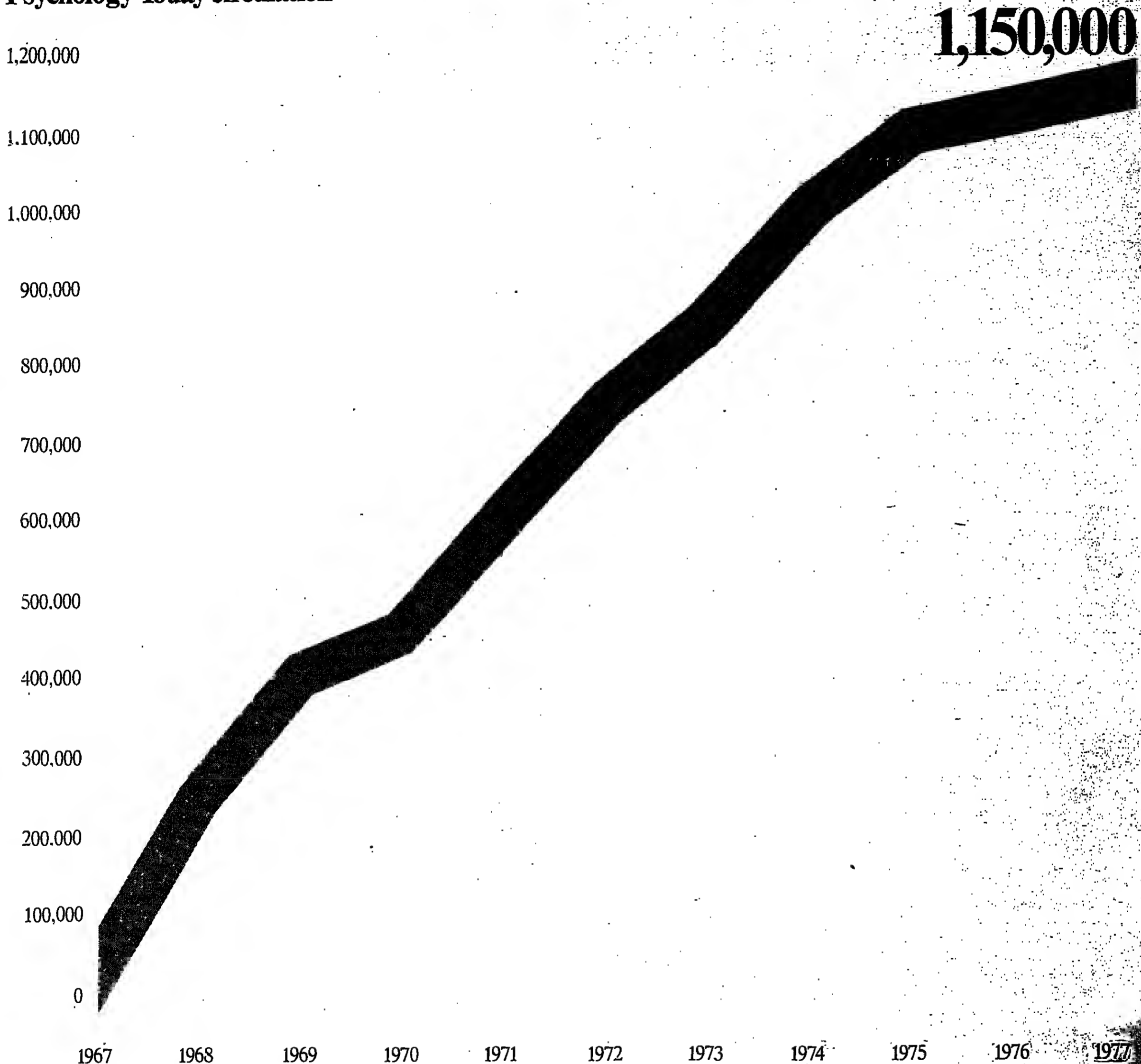
4 9am Monday-Friday

Advertisement for 'ESQUIRE' magazine featuring Truman Capote's 'Unwraps Kate McCloud'. Includes text about the magazine's content and a 'Big December Esquire on Sale Now!' banner.



# We're big for our age because we're right for our age.

## Psychology Today circulation



Source: Ziff-Davis Publishing Co.

### We're big for our age:

Psychology Today is only nine years old. Yet in that short time its circulation has climbed to 1,150,000. Phenomenal growth like this doesn't happen by chance. It can only result when a magazine meets the needs and desires of a large segment of the population.

### We're right for our age:

The last decade has seen social changes that have had significant impact on traditional American ideas. New values have emerged. A concern with physical self-enhancement, a blurring of male and female roles. A new perspective toward work and play. All around us we see a new concern with one's self, with one's own contentment. And a desire for a richer, fuller life.

These new values have been embraced by a new generation of adults and have set off trends which will have important marketing implications.

Daniel Yankelovich, noted social scientist and researcher, put it this way: "These new values make all the difference in the world in the kinds of products that people buy, in the way they use these products, in retailing patterns, in uses of discretionary income, in leisure time, in work attitudes that affect them as employees, in attitudes toward companies that affect people as consumers. In every conceivable way."

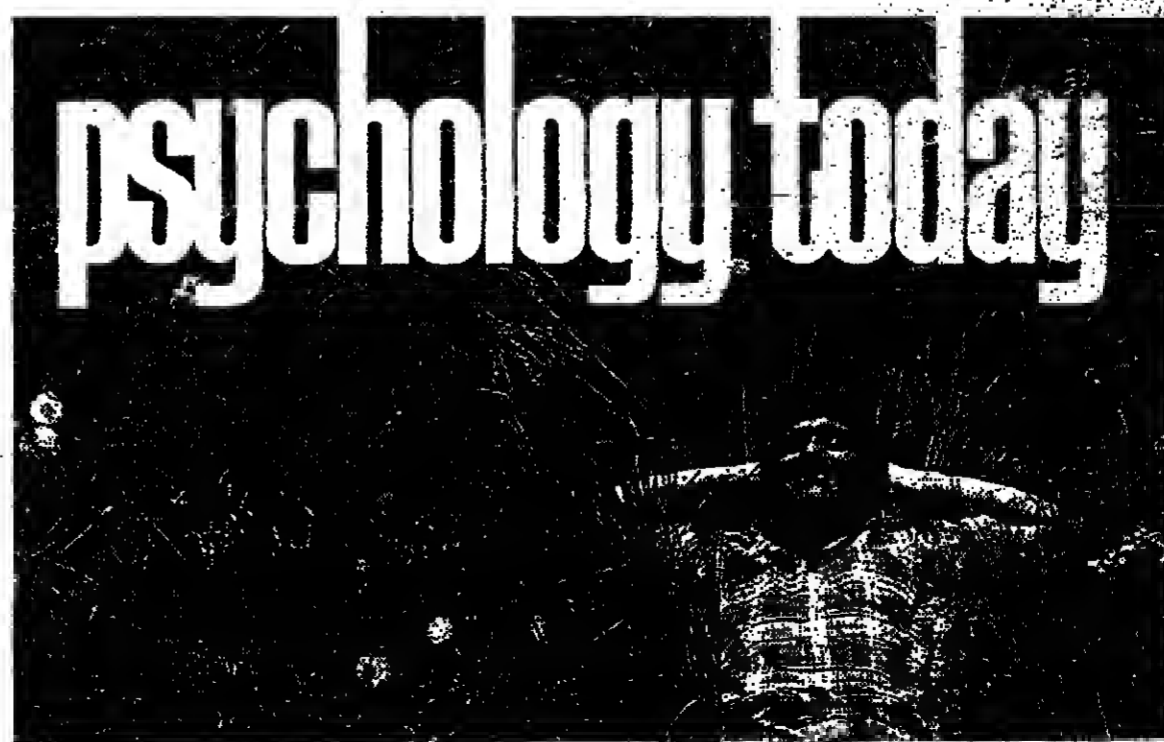
### Why Psychology Today?

Psychology Today is a natural reflection of this change in values. It's the one magazine that addresses itself to

the subjects and interests that are meaningful to these people in the way they live. No wonder its circulation has climbed to 1,150,000 in just nine years. No wonder 4½ million\* educated, affluent readers turn to Psychology Today every month.

These readers are creating markets for quality products and services of virtually every description. Talk to them in the magazine they listen to. Psychology Today. It's right for your time.

\*Simmons, 1976/77



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